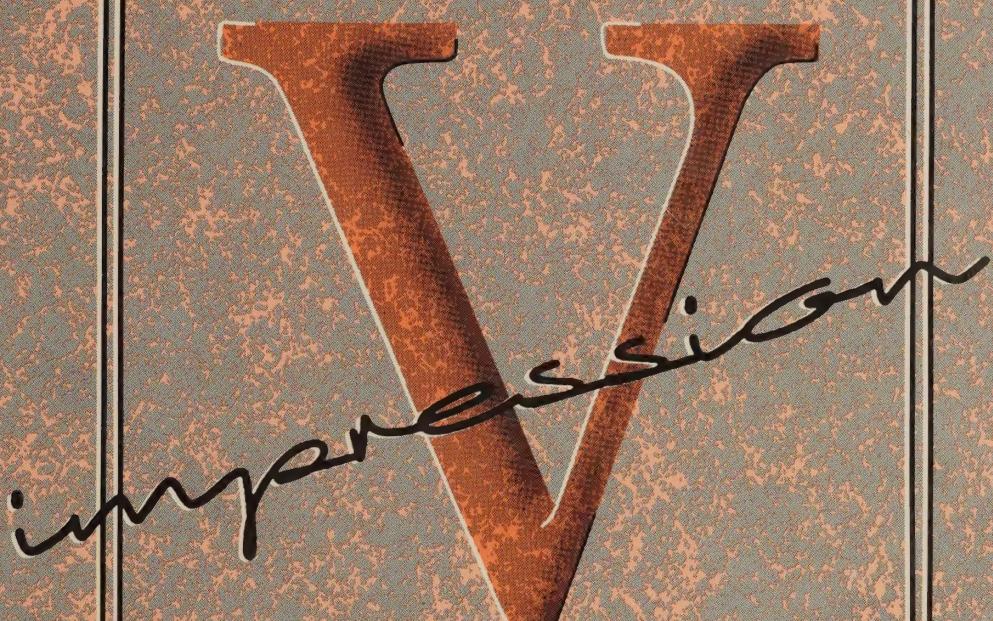


MAKING AN



VIRGINIAN • 1990

MAKING AN

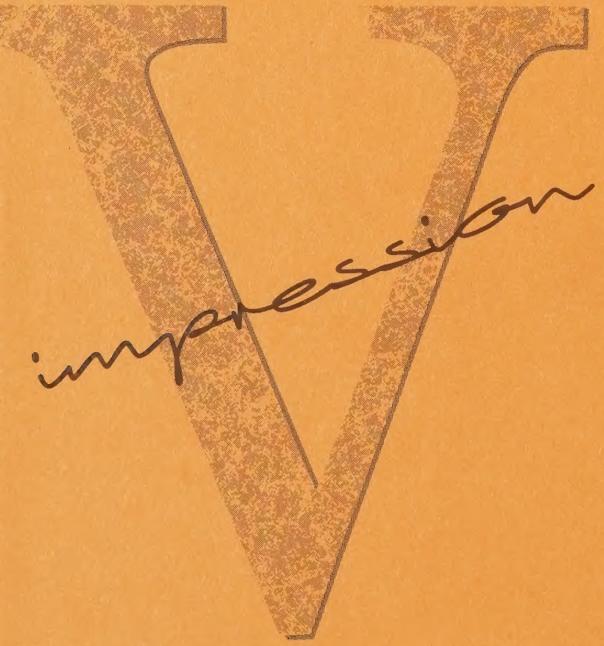


Table of

contents

First impressions	2	Opening
Life-long impressions	6	Student Life
Active impressions	48	Sports
Grade A impressions	86	Academics
Impressive involvement	122	Clubs
VIP's — Very impressive people	132	People
Impressive experiences	178	Advertising
Lasting impressions	204	Closing

Digitized



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2024 with funding from
LYRASIS and LYRASIS Members

<https://archive.org/details/virginianthe72virg>

BRISTOL PUBLIC LIBRARY
701 Goode Street
Bristol, Virginia 24201

203846

MAKING AN
impression



FOOTPRINTS — Making a noticeable impression, Christy Wood sprays as Alison Kirksey holds the pattern while Leigh Beth Chandler and Jenny Fisher give advice. The paw prints were a welcome sight in the student parking lot to all Bearcats as they arrived for the first day of school.

1990
Virginian

Volume 72

Virginia High School
1600 Long Crescent Road
Bristol, VA 24201
Phone (703) 669-2136
Enrollment 823

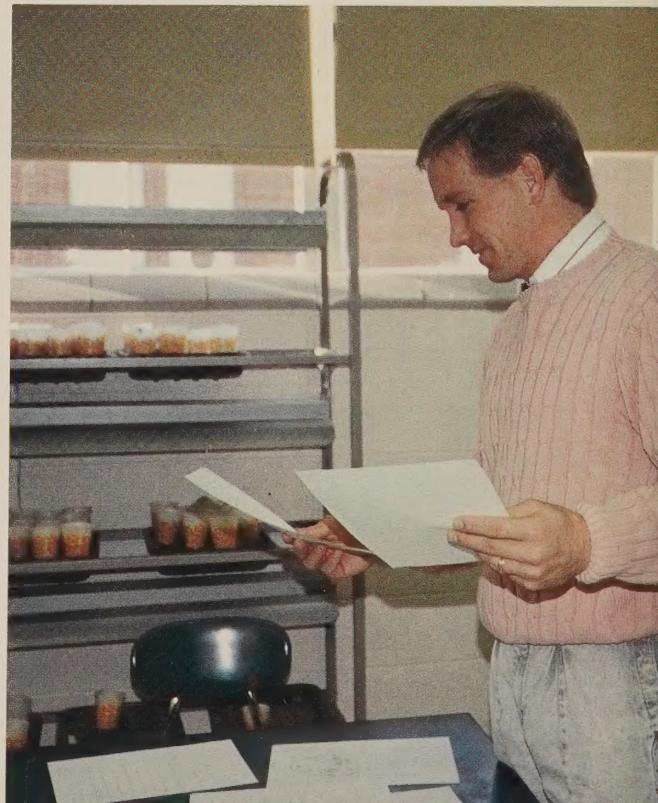
AMERICANIZED? Enjoying lunch, foreign exchange students Hakan Ek-lund, Tina Bergmann, Tessan Qwist, and Jani Juselius laugh as they share experiences from their home countries, Sweden and Germany. Relating the difference between Virginia High and her German school, Bergmann said, "In Germany, we had no such thing as a pep rally, and the students weren't very school spirited."

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT? Demonstrating their talent for blowing bubbles, seniors Jessica Hare and Amy Muller prepare for the pep rally that afternoon. Most classes had their own unique way of showing school spirit whether it was painting signs or throwing confetti.



WHICH CHAPTERS? Listening attentively, Mrs. Buz Wellons, Mr. and Mrs. King Tilley, and Mrs. Isaac Dalton review Miss Nancy Whitley's course outline for her AP Government class during PTA Open House. This was the first year that AP students received college credit in government.

WHAT'S NEXT? Looking over his notes, new biology teacher Mr. Sid Maxwell prepares himself for his next class. Maxwell, a recent graduate from Emory and Henry College, also served as an assistant football coach.





Leaving a mark

It could not be missed. Just one look was all it took. Driving into the student parking lot, one could not help but notice patches of orange paint which, when looked at more closely, revealed that the 'Cats had left an undeniable impression: bright orange paws leading to the front entrance.

Opening the door and walking down the halls, the energy was evident of students striving to be impressive. Whether it was rehearsing for the Christmas concert, studying for a chemistry exam, or scoring a touchdown, students had their own unique way of "leaving their mark" on their school.

Not only did students influence their school, but the school left an impression on the lives of the students. New additions to the faculty, including Biology teacher and Football coach Sid Maxwell were one of the many highlights of the new year. Emphasizing Mr. Maxwell's dedication, junior April Avery added,

"He is a great teacher because he has faith in me and is always willing to help."

Other new faculty members were French teacher Mrs. Sherry Johnson and Job Specialist Counselor Mrs. Donna Bardsley who also helped students to recognize and to plan for their futures.

Additions and alterations to the curriculum brought more of a variety of classes from which to choose. Advanced U.S. and Virginia Government became an advanced placement class which gave seniors the opportunity to earn college credit. Asserting the importance of the AP Government class, teacher Miss Nancy Whitley explained, "Since this is my first year teaching this class, it is really challenging because we have so much important material to cover in only a short time."

Changes in school policies, the most prominent being in the use of tobacco, were one of the

Continued on page 4



BURN, BABY BURN! Watching the flames grow, senior football players Adam Dowe, Aaron Kilinski, John Owen, and Joe Walden throw a dummy of Tennessee High's quarterback into the fire. Besides the bonfire, a hot-dog supper and a dance were also held on the Thursday night before the game.

LEAVING A MARK

main issues that students had mixed emotions about. The new rule stated that not just the use but possession of any tobacco product would result in punishment.

Favoring the change, sophomore Adam Lane said, "Tobacco, whether it's being used or not, means bad news." Having a different opinion, senior Kreg Ramey added, "I don't think having or using tobacco causes a problem unless it makes you late for class."

Besides changes in classes and rules, the people themselves influenced the daily lives

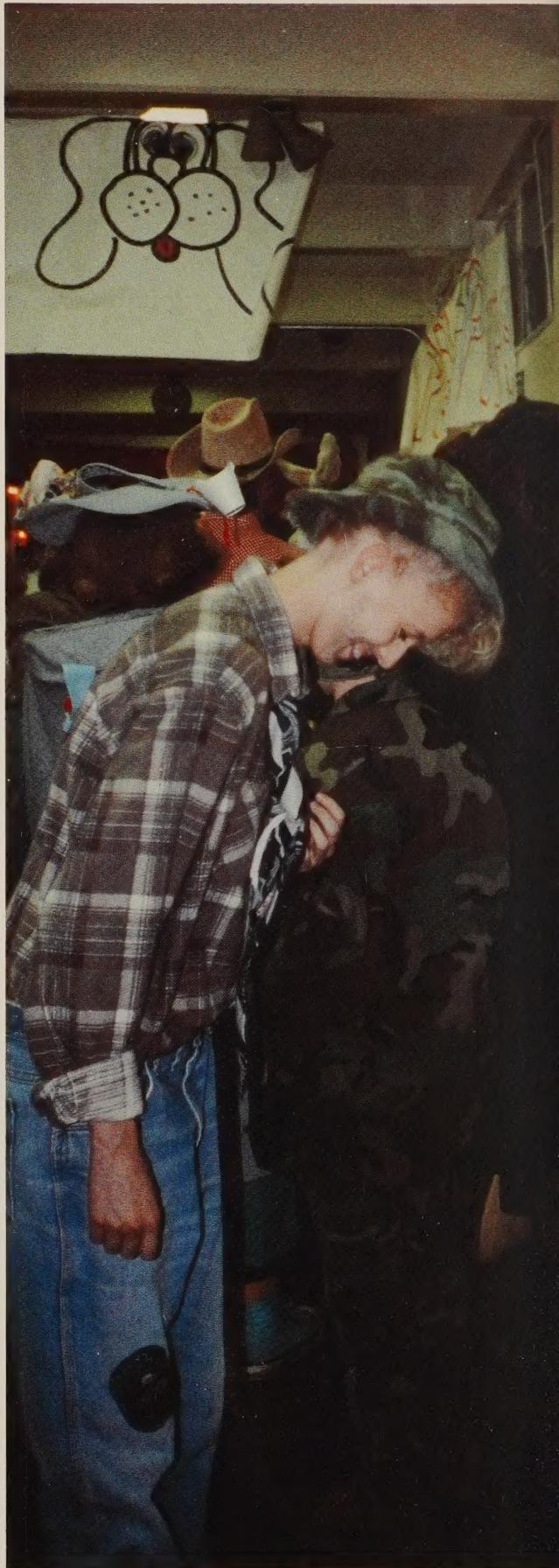
MIRROR IMAGE — Admiring her reflection, one of the Russian dancers stops to take a break from a tour of the school. The dancers finished their visit to America by performing in the auditorium.

Continued

of each other. Even though the enrollment declined from 858 to 823, junior Rebecca Rose said, "The people that were here were the ones that counted, and we made sure we were never forgotten."

Ready to tackle new challenges, students entered the halls determined to "move up the ladder." Success meant hard work. Not just average, run-of-the-mill dedication, but the kind that would continue for a lifetime: the kind that left a lasting impression on parents, teachers, and peers.

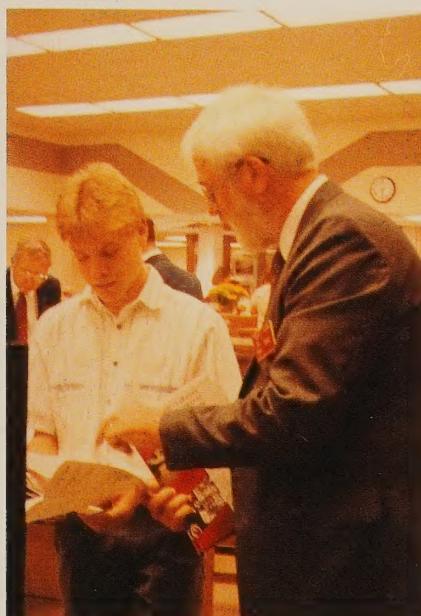
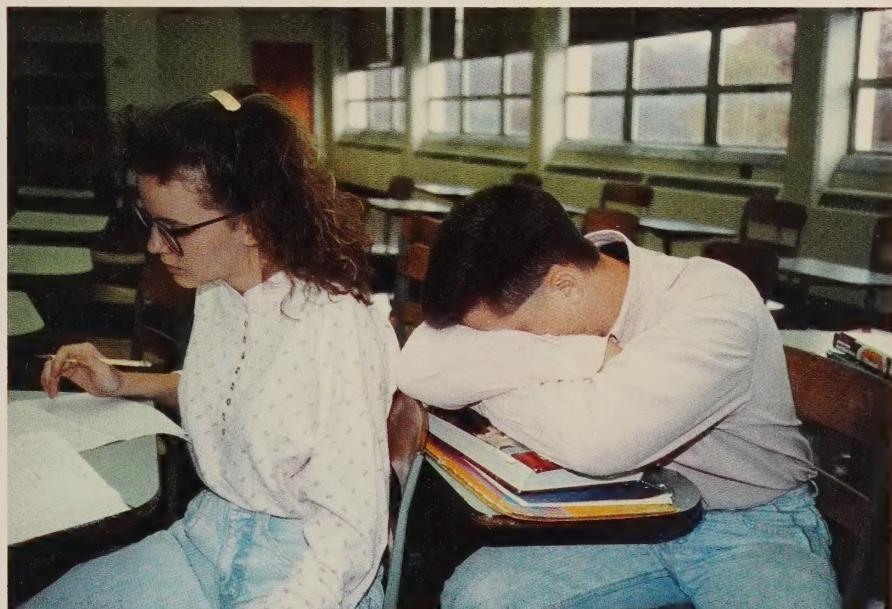
Brenda Arrowood





NICE OUTFIT — Laughing at their costumes, sophomore Tonya Rose and junior Mark Weaver wait to be judged in the Halloween dress-up contest. Prizes were awarded to sophomore Adam Lane and Central Treasurer Ann Jones for their originality.

MINDS AT WORK — Taking a break after finishing his work, senior Matt Cross enjoys a "cat nap" while junior Julia Maines studies for a Trigonometry test. Relaxation as well as determination were needed to make it through the school year.



WE OFFER THESE COURSES — Receiving advice from a college representative, junior Brian Leonard thinks about his options for further education. On College Day, universities as well as the armed forces were influencing students to continue their education after high school.

Life-long impressions

“
So many activities are going on all the time for friends and family. Everyone can find something to do! It is especially fun to get involved in events like the Spring Festival and the Prom. With all these fun activities going on, it is hard to have much time to waste.

”
Senior Jenny Fisher

Students' spirit was on the rise and climbing at an unusually quick rate. From being considered part of the "rowdie section" at the pep rallies and athletic encounters, to having the Bearcat spirit at an academic bowl competition, we were always making an impression.

An important aspect of a student's life was the time spent outside the classroom but which was always intertwined with school friends and functions. This included dating, working at a part-time job, joining friends at a church youth meeting, and going to the

mall to shop or just look around.

Another major part of a student's life were the special events sponsored by the school such as banquets, award ceremonies, the Junior-Senior Prom, Spring Festival and graduation.

The key to the enthusiasm of students was involvement. Our lives were filled with activities, and we enjoyed contributing and sharing with a vitality that made it evident that we were making an impression on the lives of others as well as our own.

Dipti Desai

'CAT PRIDE — Art club students put the finishing touches on their entry for the car parade during Homecoming. In the competition for best decorated vehicle, the art students won second place.





GETTING THE SPIRIT

— Decorating the Christmas tree in the Guidance Suite are, clockwise, seniors Pam Owens, Kathleen Crockett, Beth Hagy, Christy Wood and Alison Kirksey. This SCA project was one that students enjoyed during the days before the holiday break in December.



PAYING ATTENTION — French Teacher Eileen Garner and family listen carefully to instructions to a group preparing to go white water rafting in Valdez, Alaska. Teachers, whether it was vacationing or attending conferences, had their own special plans for the summer.

IS THAT RIGHT — Senior Alison Kirksey and Stephanie Duty discuss their summer at the pool. Sunbathing was a very important pastime for some students.



RELAXATION — Students spend time at Spring Lake pool during their summer leisure time. Relaxing at a pool was a popular thing to do during summer break.



HARD AT WORK — Senior Tonya Hutton works at Foxmoor at the Bristol Mall. Working during the summer was a means of making extra money for some students.

GETTING IT RIGHT — Senior guys illustrate their power of coordination by trying to build a pyramid for upcoming pep rallies. The guys were always ready for fun and laughs during the lazy summer days.



SOAKING UP SUMMER RAYS

Whether work or play, students and faculty find ways to take advantage of summer break before preparing for the new year

Summer finally arrived. Everyone was for that. Whether it was bathing on the beach, lounging around the pool, traveling around the world or earning extra money with a summer job, students took advantage of warm days to enjoy their freedom.

Senior April Landrum revealed, "After all the long days of lifeguarding in the hot sun, I was ready to come back to school and have a blast during my senior year."

Vacation was an important aspect in the lives of every student, some enjoyed

trips to the beach or different countries, visited relatives to get out of town, or experienced something new.

"I have always wanted to go to Europe," senior Beau Tilley said, "to go was a dream come true. It was exciting to experience the culture of foreign countries. I will never forget my trip."

Summer was not only filled with rest and relaxation, it was also filled with hard work by those who were dedicated to football, band, and cheerleading. Some students returned to summer school to earn necessary credits to get a

head start, and others worked to make spending money.

Junior Wendy Cline replied, "Going to the Governor's Asian Studies Academy this past summer was a very worthwhile experience. I enjoyed meeting new people and learning things I would not have been able to learn under normal circumstances."

However, our delights in summer were soon replaced with the excitement and anticipation of a new school year.

Dipti Desi



FRY HIM! Juniors Tabatha Sproles and Tiffany Stevens carry an effigy of Tennessee High's quarterback to be thrown into the bonfire. The crowd enjoyed watching the opposing team's quarterback go up in flames.

ANYTHING ELSE? Teresa Mullins and Debbie Penley serve Sid Maxwell a drink to go with his hotdog. Several parents helped at the PTA's annual hot dog supper to show their support for the team.



Spirits on fire

Two old rivals meet again as helmets clash and energy sizzles

Excitement, tension, and a feeling of suspense all mounted in the air during V-T week. It was a week of celebration before the traditional football game for the city championship between two very old rivals, the Tennessee High Vikings and the Virginia High Bearcats.

The game has always been one of the most exciting, popular highlights of the football season. Due to schedule conflicts, the game, which has usually been held near the end of the season, was the first game for both teams.

Monday night, several fans of both teams gathered downtown to decorate their side of State Street. Plastic orange and black bags brightened the Virginia side of the street. Even though they were not yet in school, groups of students considered Tuesday night to be "Movie Night" in order to celebrate the big game.

Explaining her view of the week, senior Alison Kirksey revealed that "Since we were not yet in school, it was hard to get everyone together to celebrate, but several seniors made the effort to throw a party for the senior football players, paint signs, and just go all out for our last V-T week together."

The annual PTA-sponsored hotdog

supper was held Thursday night in the school cafeteria. After the supper, fans of all ages gathered in the old gym for a pep rally to get fired up.

During the pep rally, several former players and cheerleaders were recognized. The celebration then continued with the traditional bonfire. Fans cheered loudly as the senior football players threw an effigy of the Vikings' quarterback into the fire. If that was not enough to drain all of their energy, fans were invited to stay and attend a dance in the old gym. "The dance was great because I got to see all my friends that I hadn't seen since school ended," explained senior Christy Wood.

After a fun-filled week of showing school spirit, the final showdown came Friday night at the football game. Fans screaming, hands clapping, and bands playing were all signs of an anxious crowd waiting for the kickoff. Black and orange balloons filled the air as the football players rushed out onto the field. After a tremendous effort from both teams, Tennessee High emerged as the victor, winning the game 48 to 14.

Karen Johnson



SAY CHEESE! Senior John Owen and his mother receive help from Janice Houston in posing for a picture. People that attended the hotdog supper had an opportunity to pose as a caricature of a Bearcat to add to the memories of the occasion.



ANTICIPATING EXCITEMENT — An anxious crowd awaits the start of the V-T pep rally. Fans were always ready to get fired up for an upcoming football game.

1-2-3 GO! The Football team rushes out on the field to start the traditional V-T game. Cheerleaders always took the effort to make breakthroughs for the team's grand entrance.

FAVORITE DUO — Sophomores Lori Brittelle and Lainie Faulkner give everyone a sly grin. The girls dressed as look-alikes for Coach Bill and Dee Halstead.



GRIPPED WITH EMOTION — Newly-crowned queen Christy Wood, escorted by Gus Hillman, stands proudly as she is recognized as Homecoming Queen after being crowned by last year's queen Annika Morgan, escorted by Principal A.T. Outlaw. Also pictured is Tracy Wilson, who was among the top ten, and her escort Jim Beaudoin.



"WHICH WAY TO THE BEACH" — Grant Smiley, Jennifer England, Jonya Compton, Sabrina Palmer, Tiffany Stevens and Michael Branson search for a good wave between classes. Beach Day was a blast for everyone and gave a break in the routine of classes.



GETTING TOGETHER

Homecoming events celebrated by alumni, students and fans

Homecoming meant something to everybody. To the student it was anticipation and wonder as to who would be crowned Homecoming Queen for '89. To the football players, it was winning the game in front of the crowd of people that came to support the team with high hopes of winning the game.

To the many alumni who returned year after year, homecoming was a time to reflect on joyful or sad times while a student at VHS in addition to recalling memories with friends with whom they have kept in touch. Being reunited with friends and classmates they may not have seen since graduation was really what homecoming was all about.

Various clubs and organizations set aside days throughout the week as designated dress up times. Among

them were sweatshirt day, best-dressed day and orange and black day. There were also other extra-curricular events such as pizza suppers, movie night and TWIRP (The Woman Is Required to Pay) Night. Senior Esther Goff observed, "I felt that we've had better homecomings. Maybe it would have been better if the clubs got more involved and had the halls been decorated more since we didn't have V-T week. But I was glad in the end, when we won the game."

The halls were filled with posters and excitement filled the air. The students cast their ballots for queen during first period. They also eagerly awaited the announcement of the top ten candidates at the pep rally during seventh period. Homecoming Queen candi-

Continued on page 15 ♦



"PUMP IT UP" — Senior Chris Ingram and junior Wesley Meares demonstrate how to pump up their muscles. The popular characters of "Saturday Night Live," Hanz and Franz were generally liked by most students.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Seniors Russ Herndon, Karyn Statzer, Jim Beaudoin and Tracy Wilson practice for Homecoming night. Coordinating the couples with the band and perfecting the timing was a must.

NERD INVASION — Seniors Pam Owens and Dipti Desai show a wee bit of embarrassment as they reveal how nerdy they are. Favorite people and t.v. or movie personalities provided good examples for the students to portray in the favorite-duo contest.

GETTING ENCOURAGEMENT — SCA President Kathleen Crockett escorts Tyler Halstead during practice for the half-time ceremonies. The young son of Coach and Mrs. Bill Halstead, Tyler served as a crown bearer in the ceremonies.



"HII HOI" Seniors Beth Hagy, Jenny Fisher, Alison Kirksey and Christy Wood are led by Kathleen Crockett in a little inspirational song. The seven dwarfs brought smiles from spectators as they visited the classrooms on "Duo-Dress-Up Day."

Getting together

Continued

dates were limited to members of the senior class and the top ten finalist were presented at the pep rally and then again at the half-time ceremonies.

Also featured at the pep rally was the traditional role-reversal queen contest where the senior guys donned dresses, make-up and wigs to pose as queen contestants. Junior Tim Icenhour said, "I thought that there were a lot of new contestant types; I mean, I don't think I've ever seen a doctor and nurse before. They were very creative this year."

The excitement and hype of the pep rally was switched to the car parade that followed. During the half-time cer-

emonies the Queen was crowned and here court announced which included the following candidates, their escorts and the clubs or organizations they represented: Queen Christy Wood and Gus Hillman, Pep Club; first runner-up Jenny Fisher and Matt Cross, Student Council Association; second runner-up Sheri Oyler and Pat Messer, Spanish Club; third runner-up Karyn Statzer and Russ Herndon, Drama Club; fourth runner-up Tiffany Hagy and Timmy Davis, Band. Other finalists included: Alison Kirksey, SADD; Angie McClenen, HOSA; Brandi Graham, VICA; LeAnne Thompson, French Club; Tracy Wilson, Cheerleaders.

After the tension was broken with the naming of Christy Wood as the 1989 Queen, the team went on to defeat its homecoming opponent, Appalachia, 26-12.

The evening ended with a dance held in the cafeteria sponsored by the Pep Club. Many of the students had pictures made for a memento of that special evening. Senior Jessica Hare summed up the evening, "I really thought the Homecoming festivities were great, and it also made it even more special when we won the game."

Joyce Watson



ANTICIPATION — Juniors Tiffany Stevens, Weston Statzer, Chris Nelson and Shane Canter converse with each other about Beach Day as they wait for the results. The winner of the Beach Day contest, and considered "the Beachiest," was Stevens.

"A LOST DWARF" — Senior Karen Johnson looks as if she is lost and needs help as senior Kathleen Crockett looks on. Duo-Day was considered to be a special time to be with friends and to be creative.

TIME OUT — Students listen attentively as sophomore Anthony Deaton plays the guitar after choir rehearsal. Taking a break after finishing regular classroom chores was a welcome activity.

WELCOME — Juniors Andrea Tilley and April Avery chat with Pat Burton, Regional Supervisor, while enjoying refreshments with their guest. Ms. Burton was affiliated with the Jobs for Virginia Graduates Program which was a new addition to the school's curriculum.



I DO! Seniors Tristinn Gerdes and Jenny Fisher repeat their vows in the "mock wedding ceremony" in their Sociology class. Although a project connected with the class unit on family living, the "wedding" and reception was a special time for the class.

READY, SET, GO! Seniors meet after school to practice for the first annual Powder Puff football game between junior and senior girls in November. The seniors claimed the victory with a score of 2-1 at a special assembly in the gym during seventh period.



Something different to do

Times were good . . . some bad, but the memories were for a lifetime of recalling special events

Whether at work or play, there were always special memories. Students participated in several different activities that would hold special places for years to come.

Several clubs put forth great efforts to decorate their truck for the Homecoming Parade. Other students participated in or supported the athletic teams. Whatever the activity might

ORANGE SOUNDS GOOD! Sophomores Kristi Musick, Suzanne Montgomery, and Niki Buchanan prepare for a pep rally. Students often gathered at a friend's house for those special times.

have been, it was special to each student in a different way. "Playing sports with my friends has left me with a lot of memories — some funny, some sad — but ones that I can never forget," said sophomore Kelly Smith.

Through both good and bad times, students remembered in great detail the most exciting events of their lives. "Six Flags was great! I spent a lot of

money, but we had fun and the choir even won a trophy!" said choir member Emily Booher about their trip to Atlanta.

High school days were the memories that would be foremost in the minds of students, as it was there that students first made the bonding relationships with friends that would last a lifetime.

Marianne Dalton

TO THE RIGHT — Helping to get spirit rolling, seniors Christy Wood, Alison Kirksey, and Jenny Fisher hang up a sign for the baseball team. The team advanced to the state semifinals.



MAYBE NEXT TIME — Journalism students Lea-Anne Thompson, Marianne Dalton, Tonya Rose, and Lori Brittle recover after a lost point. The annual Student/Faculty Volleyball Game resulted in a 3-0 win for the faculty.

AWAY WE GO — Waiting for the Homecoming parade to begin, members of DECA sit patiently. DECA, the sponsor of the parade, awarded the first place decoration prize to the Art Club.

LOADING UP! Packing up her ski equipment, freshman Kaye Johnson ends an exhilarating day on the slopes. Skiing often replaced the winter blahs and was a common winter activity.



PARTY TIME! Seniors Beth Hagy, Shannon Statzer, and Jessica Hare share a good laugh at a friend's slumber party. Students were involved in outside activities, such as ballgames or parties, with friends.

L et it snow!

Students long for winter and the excitement that it brings!

Warm, crackling fires, parties with friends, and fun-filled ski weekends were all part of special winter pleasures. It made the long winter days not so bleak and boring.

December proved to be an unusual month for snow and record-low temperatures. An unexpected snow in early December left the area with six inches of snow and caused the cancellation of school. This left students with a day all to themselves. "I have fun in the winter when it snows, even though ballgames are cancelled and sometimes the roads are too bad to drive on. My friends and I usually go sleigh riding and have snowball fights. Sometimes I even play football; it's neat!" said senior Christa O'Dell.

All through the winter months, students went to bed with dreams that the weather would make a change for the worse and cause a school cancellation.

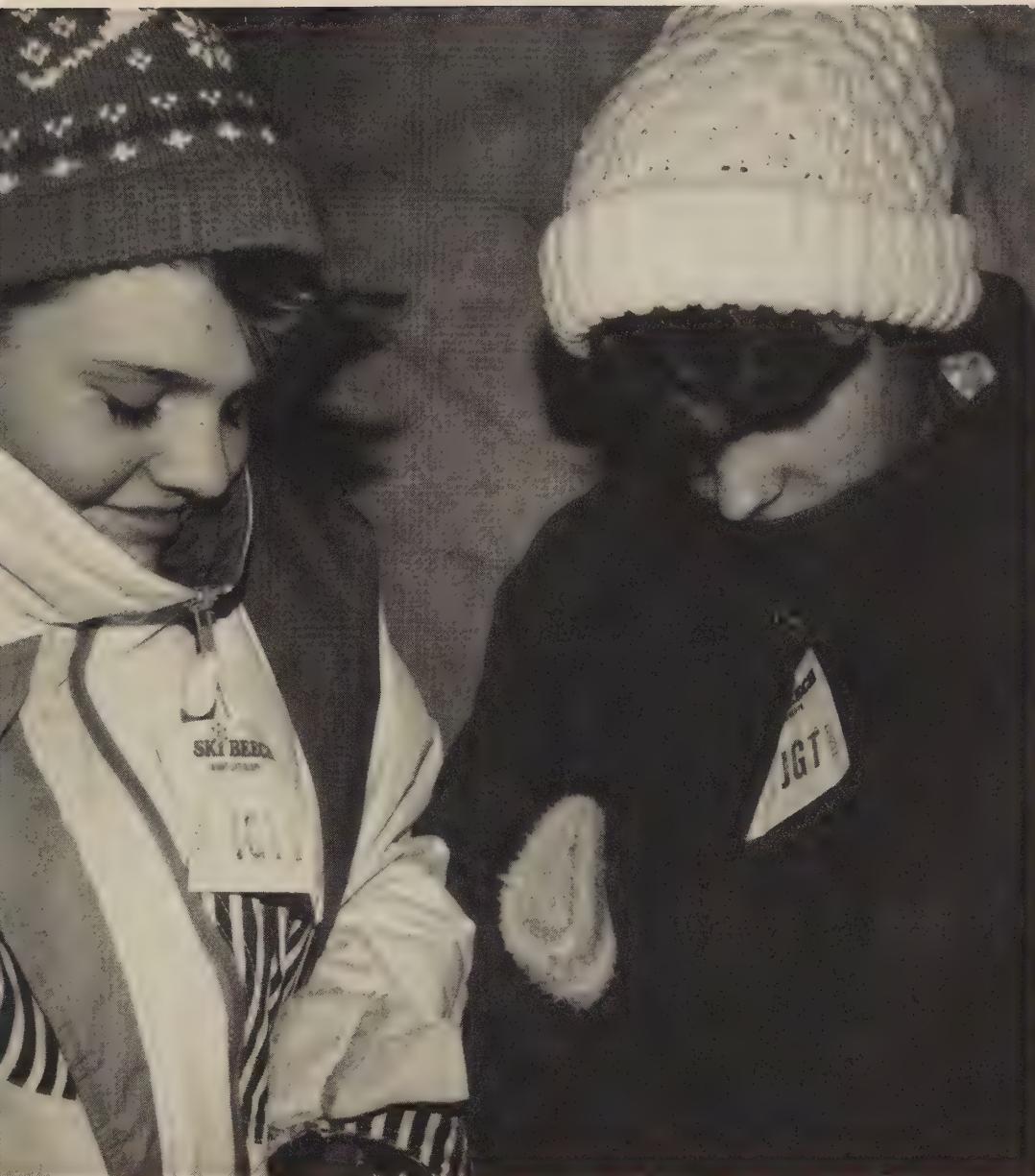
Long, heavy winter coats and colorful wool sweaters were brought out of the attic in hope of a snowy, wintery day.

The time away from school days came during Christmas break. Students were able to enjoy time with family and friends. There was also time to rest before getting back to the grind and the start of semester exams. With enough wintery days to achieve the goal of winter activities, pleasures included sitting in front of a warm, glowing fire with that special someone or heading to the mountains for a fun weekend of skiing.

Winter proved to be a special time for everyone, but English teacher Carol Propst summed it up by saying, "I am thankful that we live in a place that has four seasons, including winter, because it helps us to appreciate our environment. Even so, I am always glad when spring finally arrives!"

Joyce Anne Watson





WINTER FUN! Sophomores Emily Booher and Sherry Dalton attempt to get warm after a night of snow skiing. Skiing was a popular recreation during the cold winter months.

CAROLING, CAROLING! Seniors Joyce Anne Watson, Jessica Hare, and junior Tim Icenhour participate in the caroling festivities downtown. Choir students were involved in many extra-curricular activities during the Christmas season.



GETTING TOGETHER — Seniors Stephanie Duty, Jenny Fisher and Alison Kirksey share a special time and a good laugh at a friend's slumber party. Slumber parties were a popular winter activity to take up extra time during the cold months.



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY! Laughter and enthusiasm fill the air as friends gather to celebrate senior Russ Herndon's birthday. Friends got together for great company and the enjoyment of good times.

Taking a break

Spare time gives students a chance to relax and relieve the everyday routine



TIME OUT FOR FUN — Juniors Kristi Sherwood, Rebecca Stevens and Kristi Nab discuss their strategy during the powder puff football game with the senior girls. The SCA-sponsored contest was a seventh-period break for students in order for them to back their favorite team in the annual event.

IN THE SIDE POCKET — Senior Jim Beaudoin concentrates on hitting the ball in the side pocket. Recreation of all kinds was a popular time-out for students.

The bell sounded. Students filled the halls with the rowdy commotion which signaled a four-minute break between classes. This was a time for students to go to their lockers, talk to friends, and use the restroom. Although this break was rather short, it was usually just long enough to prepare students for their next class.

An academic time-out was an assembly program or guest speaker during class time. This was a favorite timeout for students. It relieved the monotonous routine of class.

Also, students enjoyed the long-awaited break for lunch. Students concentrated on devouring their prepared meals, while others found some kind of recreations to take part in. Lunch was the time to relax and socialize or work on homework for another class.



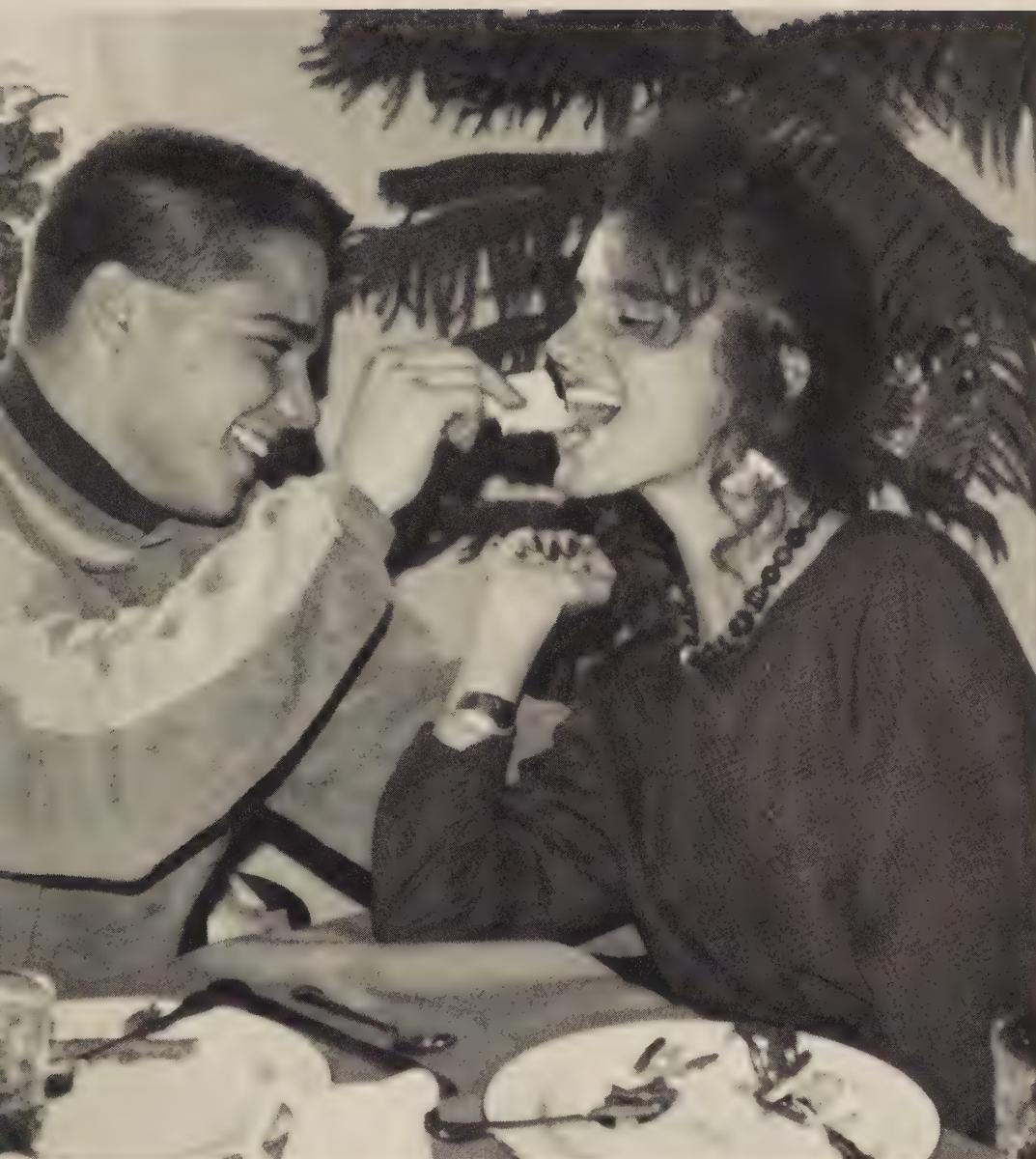
UP AND DOWN — Senior Tristinn Gerdes works out on the stepping machine at the Wellness Center. Students took a little time-out to visit health clubs to get into shape.

After classes, students took time to kick back their heels and relax. Watching a favorite television show was just one way that students "took it easy." Relating her love for *Santa Barbara*, junior Betsy Bray added, "I never miss an episode. Cruz and Eden are the ultimate supercouple, but they are just one of the many things that makes the show great."

Another popular timeout was weekends. Students spent this time relaxing and taking a break from the rat race of school. Going out with that special someone or just with friends was a common event for students during the weekend. It gave students a chance to be together before having to gear up to face the routine on Monday.

Dipti Desai





OPEN WIDE! Cleaning their plates at a family dinner, seniors Aaron Kilinski and April Landrum finish their meals. Spending time at friends' homes with that special someone for the evening was a favorite time for students.



OH NO! Seniors Michael Lee and Jenny Fisher laugh over a prank played on Fisher's car. Taking a little time to play jokes on friends was a way to relieve tension and have fun.

WEEKEND PLANS — Freshman Chad Branch, junior Kristy Nabb, freshman Jamie Brown, and junior Betsy Bray discuss weekend activities during lunch. Lunch was a popular time for students to finalize their activities for after-school hours and for the weekends.

Spelling relief

From ballet to lighthouses, students' and teachers' interests ease stress

The time had finally come. It seemed like it would never get here. Just when school work got to be too overbearing, students had their own unique way for relieving stress in the form of outside interests.

Even though getting away from the everyday hassles was important, some people no sooner forgot about school than they had to devote what energy they had left to their outside interests.

For example, senior Susan Perry said, "It's almost impossible to find the time for the hours of practice involved when you play the piano and have so many other things to do, but you have to learn to make time. All of the effort is really worth it in the long run."

Emphasizing the amount of devotion needed to give a good performance, junior Christy Anderson replied, "Ballet is a lot of fun, but it is also very time-consuming. I love it, otherwise I could not do it."

Another outside interest which demanded much time was horseback riding. While some students showed their horses in contests, others just rode them to relax. The break ended, though, when time came to brush, feed, and clean up stalls. Despite the many duties, senior Randy Stevens emphasized the good points by saying,

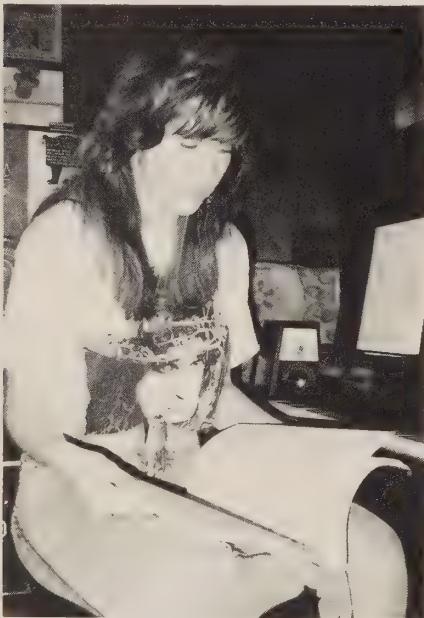
"Rachel Smallwood, who has been my best friend for many years is a true, determined winner. I'm very proud of her and all her success with her riding skills. I know she will go far still."

Despite the fact that teachers had many obligations, such as grading tests or marking registers, many faculty members found time to escape the daily routine. For example, Fashion Merchandising and Marketing teacher Mrs. Sharon Acuff said, "Even though I do not have a lot of free time because I am taking some night courses, I do craft work when I can." English teacher Miss Carol Propst added, "When I am not working with the academic team or grading papers, I am an active member of the United States Lighthouse Society. I gave a speech before the society this past year, and I also collect any information I can find on lighthouses."

Whether a student or a teacher, most agreed that having an outside interest was necessary. Summing up her feelings, junior Trisha Gunnels said, "Having an outside interest lets you be yourself, and it gives you the opportunity to do something you want to do, not something you are required to do."

Brenda Arrowood

WHICH SONG? Choosing a piece to play, senior Susan Perry prepares for her piano lesson. Perfecting technique was necessary in order to give a good performance.



HELPING HAND — Performing her daily duties, sophomore Erica Hill delivers flowers to a patient at Bristol Regional Medical Center. Volunteer work was one of many outside interests that not only benefited the worker, but also others.





LOTS OF ICE, PLEASE — Working part time, junior Kim Lindsay fills an order for one of her customers at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Earning extra dollars, just like ballet or the piano, demanded hard work and dedication.



DO THIS PLAY — During a time out, junior April Avery, second from right, discusses strategy with her team. Avery served as the head coach for one of the Parks and Recreation basketball teams which usually played on Saturdays.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Putting in a little extra effort, sophomore Tara Westmoreland stays after class to improve her arabesque. Westmoreland had been taking ballet classes for a total of 11 years.

SLUMBER PARTY — Gossiping about the day's events, seniors Jenny Fisher, Beth Hagy, Stephanie Duty and Shannon Statzer get together and laugh through the wee hours of the night. Slumber parties were a popular event for friends to get together and let loose.



CHIT CHAT!! Discussing plans for an upcoming date, junior Scott Pippin and freshman Jolene Reed meet after school to talk. Sometimes students found their friendships developing into a more serious relationship.



HOMEWORK TIME — Working on homework, sophomores Leigh-Beth Chandler and Tonya Rose spend time helping each other with that day's assignment. Studying together helped students busy with loads of homework and made the time more pleasant.

SIGN PAINTING — Showing school spirit, junior Josh Hughes and senior Timmy Davis paint a Bearcat banner for a school function. Sign painting was a great opportunity for students to show creative talents for pep rallies and other school events.





AFTER-SCHOOL GATHERING — After the 2:35 bell rings, students get together for later day events. Plans for playing a quick game of basketball or Nintendo or any number of activities were the favorite topics of communication.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Dancing the night away, senior Stephanie Duty and her date Jeff White help seniors Amy Muller and Russ Herndon celebrate Herndon's seventeenth birthday. Gathering for birthdays was a good excuse for friends to get together and party.



Different tastes and interests

Whether talking, laughing, or crying, friends are always there ready to lend a helping hand

Different tastes and different interests, friends were always there ready and willing to go out and have fun or sit at home and cry over that new heartbreak.

Friends made a difference in the day-to-day routine of school and home life. Junior Jerry Smith said, "I like to get away on the weekend by going hunting with my friends."

From going to the mall, just to see who was there, to staying home to see

if a certain person would call, friends were there sticking it out through thick and thin.

Some friendships had lasted for years and years, but there were some that had just begun when they entered high school. Senior Tracy Wilson said, "It was difficult when I was a freshman, because I met so many new people, and I did not want to forget my old friends."

As students grew older, certain

things changed about friendships such as having a special boyfriend or girlfriend, but regardless the change, friends were always there. Through freshmen orientation to graduation, friends were there ready to do their job, whether it was to listen or run their mouth for hours. "Friends are a great help in a time of need", explained senior Stephanie Duty.

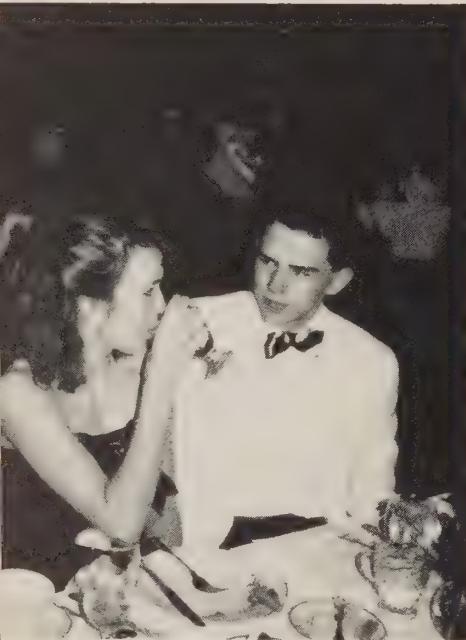
Beth Hagy

C

hanging moods

**Mondays were for business as usual,
but Fridays were full of unusual plans**

OUT ON THE TOWN! Junior Cicley Worrell and senior Tristinn Gerdes enjoy a weekend evening at the Queen of Hearts Banquet held at the Bristol Country Club. The Queen of Hearts Banquet was an annual event held to announce the winner of the Queen of Hearts competition.



Students zipped through the halls, shouted "call me tonight" to friends, and skidded out the doorways. They had survived another week and were headed out for the weekend. "On Monday morning I wake up tired from the weekend of staying out late, but I just look at it as just four more days 'til Friday and my real life begins again," commented Tina Hartsock Trivett.

The energetic moods that Friday brought soon died down as Monday rolled around.

"We've been wondering, would we hate Monday as much as we do, if its name was Friday? And would we like Friday as much as we do, if its name was Monday? We think its psychological, and we just hate Monday because of its name!" commented the foreign exchange students Tina Bergmann and Tessian Qwist.

On Monday students dragged themselves through the long halls with bags under their eyes. Each student found his or her own way to pull themselves through the day.



HIGH SPIRITS!! Students participated in a Friday afternoon pep rally. Preparing for a ball game was a fantastic way for everyone to end a long week at school.

REVENGE — Senior Jenny Fisher receives the ultimate, a pie in the face from her friends. Students were often playing jokes on one another in several different ways to add to the fun time of a weekend.

"On Mondays its very hard to get into the groove of school because you are still recovering from the weekend; and then I realize it's not many more days 'til Friday again. Before we know it, school will be all over and everyday will be like Friday," commented senior Denise Pierce.

When Friday finally arrived, activities depended much on the students' moods and frame of mind. There were school games and dances, movies and shopping at the mall, dinner out or just sitting at home with friends renting a movie, watching TV, or playing board games and cards. The only let-down was having to work in time for homework or study for a big test once Monday rolled around and classes demanded our attention.

Wanda Pickle commented, "Mondays are just there; you know that you have to go through Monday to get to that golden day Friday!!"

Moods swung from lows to highs as Friday came closer. By the time the weekend rolled around, the cycle was complete, only to begin again Monday.

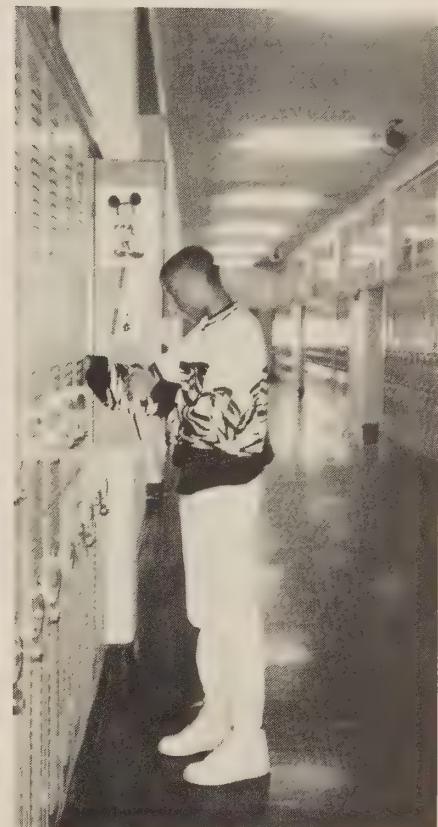
Joyce Anne Watson



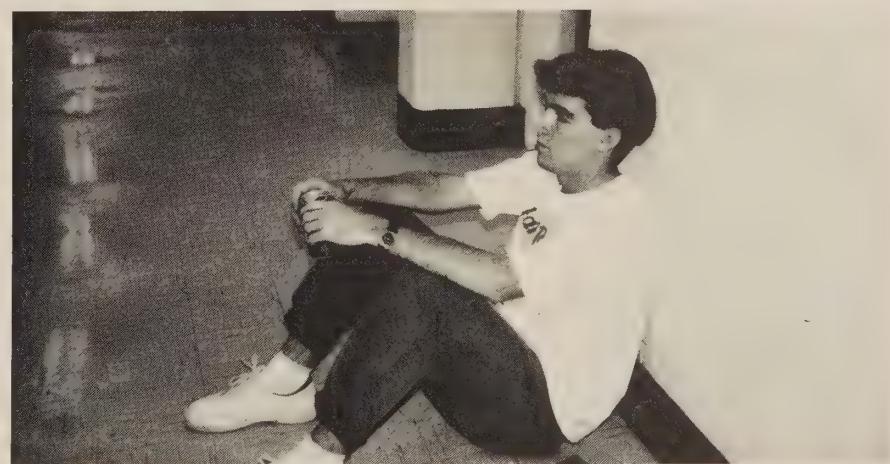


RELAX AND ENJOY — Students enjoy the volleyball game in which the female journalism students played against the women teachers. The students were in favor of these Friday afternoon activities, and it was a nice way to wind down the week.

LONG DAY! Senior Michael Lee gets his books after a long Monday at school. Mondays were hard for students, but, they kept the thought that there were only four days more.



ONE LAST STROKE — Seniors Jim Beaudoin, Michael Lee, and Timmy Davis put the finishing touches on a sign which will be used at a school pep rally. Students got together to paint signs to show their school spirit for a variety of occasions.



TIME FOR A SNOOZE — Junior Chris Jones takes time out to sit down and relax. Students took advantage of spare moments they could find to take time out from the normal routine.

VICTORY — Newly-elected city council member Larry Kirksey receives congratulations from one of his supporters. Former councilmen James Rector and Paul Hurley were also winners in the May 1st election.



PLANNING STRATEGY — Discussing how to raise money for the Heart Association, senior Amy Muller, coordinator Patsy Huff, junior Tiffany Stevens, and sophomore Leigh Beth Chandler go over ideas for collecting money for the campaign. VHS was awarded the Crump Memorial Award for the most money accumulated overall.



Making the history books

From the riots in Lithuania to the election of Doug Wilder, local and national events prove to be unforgettable

Hurricane Hugo, Panama, the Iranian hostages, and the Bristol City Council elections were just a few national and local events destined for the history books.

On the national level, the Russian government agreed to let more than one Communist party candidate be placed on the ballot. Wanting the taste of more freedom, the Lithuanian people participated in riots and voiced their opposition against the iron hand of the Communist party. Russian leader Mikhail Gorbachev retaliated by cutting back on the oil and gas products sent there.

Also on the Communist scene, the infamous Berlin Wall was finally torn down, and leaders even began discussing the possibility of making Germany a united country.

While the residents of Communist countries were saying yes to democracy, Americans were saying no to Panamanian President Manuel Noriega's drug dealings. President George Bush exerted his authority over the armed forces by sending troops to Panama to capture Noriega and to bring him to the United States to face drug trafficking charges.

Besides America's landmark victory in its war against drugs, there was also

a milestone event in dealing with terrorists. The families of Frank Reed and Robert Polhill rejoiced after the two men were finally allowed to leave Iran.

Along with political happenings, natural disasters played a major role in the news. Not only did Hurricane Hugo devastate the coastline of the Carolinas, but strong winds and rain were also felt in the local area. Another natural phenomenon hit the west coast when the inhabitants of San Francisco fell victim to an earthquake.

The state of Virginia made national headlines when Doug Wilder became the first black governor elected in the United States. In the local City Council elections, James Rector, Paul Hurley, and newcomer Larry Kirksey were the winners chosen from seven candidates on the ballot.

Reflecting on his victory, Kirksey added, "It's a most satisfying feeling to have received so much support — and particularly so from many of my daughter Alison's friends and classmates."

Also making local news, senior Amy Muller, junior Tiffany Stevens, and sophomore Leigh-Beth Chandler earned the Crump Memorial Award for the most money raised overall in the annual Queen of Hearts campaign, sponsored by the Bristol Life Under-

writers, with Muller being crowned the queen.

Relating her feelings about the fundraiser, Muller said, "I was very honored to have been chosen to be a Queen of Hearts candidate. It made me happy to think I could be the one to help save someone's life. My number one goal throughout the campaign was to raise a lot of money for the American Heart Association and not to forget why I was doing it."

Suzanne Corley, a 1986 graduate and a student at Presbyterian College, was named a Rhodes Scholar, and in turn, earned the honor of studying at Oxford University for two years. Corley said, "I plan to study French and philosophy and am excited about studying at Oxford as well as the chances I'll have during those two years to travel".

Making contributions to the local history books was the opening of Taco Bell, a welcome addition to those who liked the Mexican cuisine, but had had to travel to nearby cities to satisfy their appetites.

Whether it was on the home front or in another hemisphere, historical events made a lasting impact that will be remembered for generations to come.

Brenda Arrowood



SIGNS OF FREEDOM — Children play hide-and-seek in holes of the Berlin Wall near Brandenburg Gate. The holes were made by tourists from all over the world who took parts of the wall as a souvenir.

A TENDER KISS — A young Panamanian girl kisses an American soldier during a street celebration in Panama City. American troops invaded Panama in order to bring General Manuel Noriega to the United States to face drug trafficking charges.



AP Laser Photo



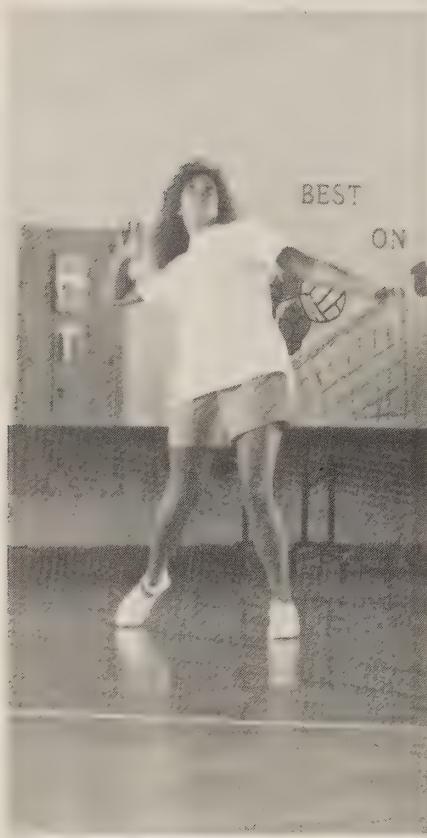
A HELPING HAND — The North Carolina Department of Transportation workers use state trucks to help clear debris left from Hurricane Hugo in southeast Charlotte, N.C. More than 300 state DOT workers and 200 trucks were sent to help with the clean up.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE — Accepting her order, senior Jennifer Wellons says thank you to junior Melanie Bailey for her courtesy. The new Taco Bell, located on Volunteer Parkway, opened its doors in late March.

Having fun year-round

Getting involved in sporting activities helped keep bodies fit and spirits high

SMASH IT! Preparing to strike the ball, Missy Bryant gets ready for her serve. Bryant was the power hitter for the winning teachers in the student-faculty volleyball game sponsored by the publications staffs.



Get up and move! This was an attitude of several students who participated in recreational activities outside of school. Students found adventure by getting outside and having fun while exercising their body at the same time.

On the winter weekends, heading off to the mountains to ski was quite common. Freshman Kaye Johnson expressed her feelings about skiing by saying, "Skiing is a great way to get away and have fun with your friends." Sleigh riding and snowball fights were other ways to help students relieve tension during snowy days.

Out at the lake . . . that was where several students could be found on sunny, hot weekends. Laying out in the sun, riding boats, or behind boats on skis provided fun for some. Wetting down a plastic tarp was another way students found to escape the heat.

Proving that fun could be found in the wilderness and among the wildlife, several students could be seen fishing or hunting. Yes, even girls! Explaining her "love" for fishing, senior Marianne Dalton commented that she fished to be near her boyfriend!

Getting in shape was popular

throughout the 80's and seemed to continue into the new decade. Lifting weights was the most popular way guys kept in shape. For ladies, aerobics was the top choice to help keep their figure and tone down those thighs.

Skateboarding was another popular activity especially among younger students who could not drive yet. The twists and stunts took long hours to perfect so that the skaters performed them without injury.

When the weather was bad, indoor activities were sought out. Bowling was one of the more popular ones. It was a sport in which just about anyone was capable of participating in, but not necessarily doing well at. Senior Beth Hagy said, "No matter how hard I try, the ball always seems to go in the gutter."

Not only did students participate in the previously mentioned activities, they also played the ever-so-popular games of basketball, baseball, football, and volleyball. Recreational activities held high priority with Bearcat sports enthusiasts.

Karen Johnson

DOWN, SET . . . Before the snap, senior Beth Hagy prepares for defense as senior Stephanie Duty waits for the signal to center. Touch football was popular with guys as well as girls.



ROTATE — Out in the hot sun, several friends get together to play volleyball. Outdoor volleyball provided enjoyment for a variety of students.





SAIL AWAY — Cruising the lake, senior Todd Brendel, sophomores Graham Anderson and Grant Smiley, junior Jennifer Hawkins, senior Glen Duckett, and junior Trisha Gunnels spend their Saturday afternoon relaxing on a boat. Going out to the lake to waterski or ride boats was popular with several on sunny, hot weekends.

SLIPPING AND SLIDING — Watch out as senior Danny Thompson glides down a homemade waterslide. Several tempted fate on the wetted tarp at the Senior Bash.



TRY THIS — Explaining how it works, senior Jim Beaudoin helps senior Adam Dowe with a weight machine. Lifting weights at local fitness centers and gyms was common to those wanting to build up their bodies.



HOOPLA — Several guys team up to get a game of "hoop" started. Basketball was popular with several students especially those who like to show off new skills to their friends.



ACAPPELLA — Concentrating on her words, junior Shamail McKenzie sings acappella to "Home" from the movie "The Wiz." Creative talents from the students were revealed to the public as they performed for the audience during the Spring Festival.



FINAL TOUCH — Getting ready to perform the Bristol Stomp, juniors Tabatha Sproles and Alicia Chorosevic help each other to prepare for their act. Participants took time to assist other cast members in order for them to be ready to perform.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Playing their instruments to a fast-paced beat, the VHS Jazz Band rehearses "Twenty-five to Twenty-six to Four." The Jazz Band took third place in the Best Performance contest.



Reliving 100 years

Spring Festival presents views of city of Bristol to help celebrate centennial

Hushed sounds from the crowd were heard as the Masters of Ceremonies junior Chris Jones and senior Tiffany Hagy announced the opening act for the Spring Festival, April 7.

"Bristol . . . Then and Now", a panoramic view of the trends and styles of the past 100 years, opened with a street scene of Goodson/Bristol with the Bristol sign in the background. The choral department performed "The Festival Chorus", highlighted with a guitar solo of "A La Classical Guitar" by freshman Billy Woodlief and a solo by Robyn Mortez, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The era continued with the Drama department presentation of "A Simple Wedding" as Laurie Grey sang "Because" accompanied by Linda Cheng and Katie Connely. The audience also enjoyed a solo from choral member Kenny Miller as he sang to his Daisy Bell, portrayed by Melanie Bailey riding a real bicycle built for two. The 1890 era concluded with a performance by the French club of the "Bristol Stomp." The dancers were Christy Anderson, Alicia Chorosevic, Cary Cooper, Dipti Desai, Laura Everitt, Julia Maines, Aaron Kilinski, Tabatha

NEW ROYALTY — Tiffany Stevens and John Owen are all smiles after being crowned Mr. and Miss Virginia High. The couple was crowned by last year's royalty, Pat Messer and Sheri Oyler.

Sproles, Beau Tilley, Jay Tilley and Cicely Worrell.

After a fifteen-minute intermission, the names of the top ten couples for Mr. and Miss Virginia High were announced which included, in alphabetical order, Boyce Alison, Alicia Chorosevic, Kathleen Crockett, Paige Crockett, Stephanie Duty, Jenny Fisher, Wendy Freeman, Kristi Griswold, Brett Harris, Alison Kirksey, Aaron Kilinski, Kenny Miller, Hank Mullins, Kelly Olson, John Owen, Chris Peters, Aaron Thompson, Jason Thompson, Jason Stevens and Tiffany Stevens. The suspense continued as the audience awaited the announcement of the new royalty.

Bristol 1990 opened with "Twenty-five or Twenty-six to Four" performed by the VHS Jazz Band, highlighted by "What I did for Love" from **A Chorus Line**, sung by Kathleen Crockett and "Memories" from **Cats** sung by Jessica Hare. The era was also represented by Claude Debussy's "Riveria" performed by Susan Perry.

The Rock and Roll Age was illustrated by the Advanced Physical Education class as members performed to Janet Jackson's "Escapade" and the audience was treated to a version of "Home" from the movie "The Wiz" sung by Shamail McKenzie. The show came to a conclusion with members of

Continued on page 34 ♦

BACKSTAGE JITTERS — Awaiting the naming of the top ten finalists, seniors Esther Goff and Tracy Wilson discuss their nervousness on appearing in front of the audience. The contestants were judged prior to the show and the top ten were announced during intermission.



CAREFUL STEPS — Rehearsing their steps, French club members Tabatha Sproles, Julia Maines, Laura Everitt, Dipti Desai, and Cicely Worrell stay in step to the music of the Bristol Stomp. Cast members put several hours of practicing into perfecting their performances.

100 years *Continued*

the senior class singing "Sail Away" from Styx.

Recognized for best performances with monetary prizes, the Jazz Band was awarded third place for its "Twenty-five or Twenty-six to Four", second place was awarded to Advance PE for its performance of "Escapade" and first place to Billy Woodlief on his solo, "A La Classical Guitar."

The moment had arrived for the crowning of the new Mr. and Miss Virginia High and their court. Winners included fourth runners-up Paige Crockett and Hank Mullins; third runners-up

Alicia Chorosevic and Aaron Kilinski; second runners-up Kelly Olson and Brett Harris; first runners-up Jenny Fisher and Chris Peters, and the new Mr. and Miss Virginia High were John Owen and Tiffany Stevens.

Drama teacher Richard Rollins was the director of the show for the second year. Mrs. Patsy Huff was in charge of the contestants in the Mr. & Miss Virginia High competition and Mrs. Gail Kitchens and her Stage Management classes were in charge of the set and lights.

Dipti Desai

VHS ROYALTY — Queen and King Tiffany Stevens and John Owen are surrounded by their court, fourth runners-up Paige Crockett and Hank Mullins; second runners-up Kelly Olson and Brett Harris; first runners-up Jenny Fisher and Chris Peters; third runners-up Alicia Chorosevic and Aaron Kilinski. Thirty-four couples competed for the royal titles.



FINAL CHECK — Miss Anette Acuff checks the way the contestants are lined up as the cast members await their turn backstage. Faculty members helped with the organization of the cast members and contestants and the supervision backstage.

MASTERS OF CEREMONIES — Welcoming the audience to participate in the show, co-emcees Chris Jones and Tiffany Hagy prepare to announce the upcoming performers. Jones and Hagy introduced each act and also the contestants for the Mr. and Miss Virginia High competition.





TAKING A BREAK — Resting before going on stage, juniors Tiffany Stevens and Robin Mortez discuss the show's progress. Stevens was unaware at the time that the judges had chosen her to reign Miss Virginia High of 1990.

CROWNING ROYALTY — Showing disbelief, the new queen, Tiffany Stevens, is crowned by Sheri Oyler, the 1989 Miss Virginia High, as the new king John Owen shows his approval. Stevens represented the junior class and Owen represented the FBLA.



LAST MINUTE PRACTICE — Playing the sax, freshman Katie Connolly perfects her technique while freshman Linda Cheng watches. Connolly and Cheng accompanied Laurie Grey's solo entitled "Because."



GETTING IT TOGETHER — Dancing to the music of "Escapade" by Janet Jackson, the female members of Advanced Physical Education class illustrate the most popular dance moves of the 90's. The group took second place in the Best Performance contest.

REFRESHING — Prom chaperone Miss Deborah Belcher works fast to set out drinks for students. Teachers and sponsors worked fervently to insure a safe and memorable prom.

TAKE YOUR SHOES OFF — Seniors Angela McClenen and Kim Branson, along with their dates, decide to sit this dance out and rest awhile. Although the music was nonstop, couples often had to rest their feet.



Prom is "Moonlight Fair"

Ferris wheel, carousel, and lots of balloons give exciting atmosphere to magical evening of romance

The most common word spoken on Friday, May 18, was "prom." Students talked incessantly of dresses, flowers, tuxes, dinners, decorations, and curfews. Eager anticipation mounted as the school day drew to a close, and the long-awaited evening began.

Students rushed hurriedly home and began to dress frantically for perfection. Girls were worried about such things as make-up, jewelry, hair, and dresses. Guys were concerned about tuxes, dinner reservations, clean cars, flowers, and having enough money.

Eventually, the roar of a car engine was heard outside, which meant someone's date had just arrived. Now the twosome would begin a night that they would never forget.

To make an unforgettable evening, junior class officers worked unending hours to create beautiful surroundings as they transformed the new gym to fit the theme. Officers were often seen blowing up balloons, piecing together decorations, and resisting the temptation not to share the prom theme with fellow classmates. Not only were the officers hard at work, but student vol-

unteers, sponsors Linda Kristofek and Sue Melkowski and other teachers helped to make sure the 1990 Junior-Senior prom ran smoothly.

After the picture-taking and video filming from proud parents, the couple finally began the night at an elegant restaurant. Most couples chose to eat in Bristol, Abingdon, Johnson City, or Kingsport. Dinner reservations were often a necessity to make sure that the perfect dining accommodations were available.

After dinner, students arrived to

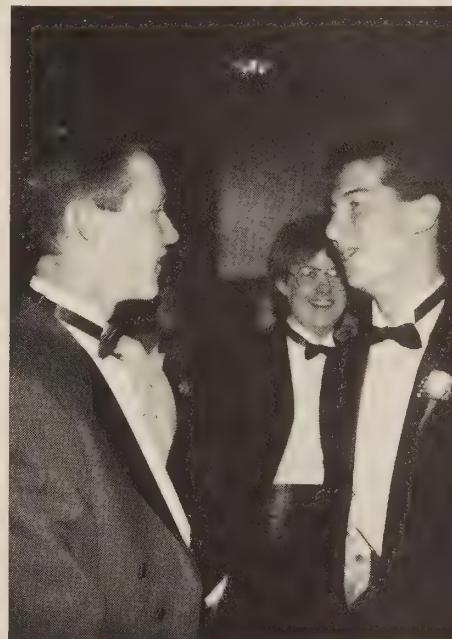
Continued on page 39 ▶





ROMANCE — Listening to the soft music behind them, senior Ida Sue Carrier snuggles with her date. Slow dancing was one of the ways that students kept the romance of the night alive.

CONVERSATION — Seniors Tommy Stone and Chris Saddler discuss post-prom plans. Friends often went to post-prom parties, rented movies, or went out to eat together after the prom.



SHOULD WE DANCE? Seniors Chesley Jackson, Stephanie Duty, Wendy Freeman, and dates discuss whether to return to the crowded dance floor. The dance floor was full from the minute the music started.

TALKING WITH FRIENDS — Juniors Scott Campbell and Chris Peters enjoy refreshments with their dates while chatting with one another. The excitement of the occasion led to a great deal of topics for conversation.

WAITING — Juniors and seniors stand in line to have their pictures taken before the prom. Students had pictures made to share prom memories with friends and family.



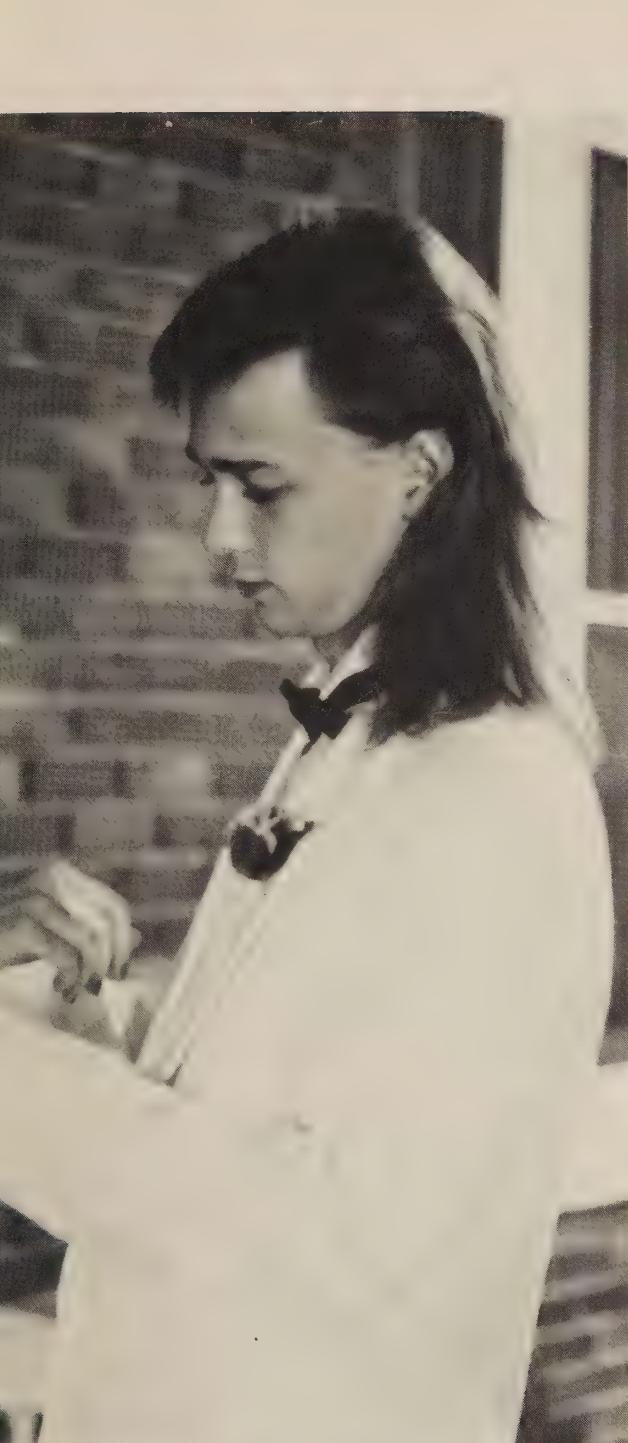
SPECIAL MOMENT — Senior Caroline Settle admires her corsage as her date John Wagner gives the flowers to her. Guys had the tasks of picking out flowers, making sure they matched their date's dress, and rushing to pick them up at the last minute.



CAREFUL — Junior Brian Hess puts the last few balloons on the carousel, while Casey Goins holds the scaffold. Decorations helped transform the gym into an elegant setting for a special night.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY — With the lights of the Ferris wheel in the background, students dance to music played by DJs from "Sound Excursions." Whether slow or fast, there was a variety of music played to please every student's taste.





'Moonlight'

Continued

have their formal prom pictures taken. Waiting in line for pictures often gave students a chance to compliment each other on their attire, talk about where they ate dinner, and discuss the wonderful night ahead. Finally, couples found their way into the elegantly-decorated gym. The theme "Moonlight Fair" gave the appearance of an amusement park. Balloons lined the entrance into the gym, and then all the beautiful decorations could be seen. Pink, black, and white balloons served as the centerpieces of tables, while the darkness of the gym was lighted by the white lights of the ferris wheel. Other items such as the carousel, horses, ring tosses, and stuffed animals added to the theme.

The room roared with excitement as students danced, talked, and snuggled with their dates. Music was one thing that always makes a prom, and this one was no exception. Students cheered when such hits as M.C. Hammer's "U Can't Touch This" blared from the speakers. Even teachers could be caught dancing to a few popular tunes.

Although the prom took much time, planning, and preparation, students found that the effort was worthwhile. Senior Denise Wood summed up the prom by saying, "I think that a lot of hard work was put into the prom to make it romantic and special for everyone."

Emily Pierce



TIME-OUT — Junior Tammy Kestner and sophomore Lynn Robinson take time to discuss decorations, dates, and music. Taking time away from dancing to discuss the night's events was a common activity among students.

PRE-PROM — Sophomore Greg Griffith and junior Paige Crockett enjoy a pre-prom snack with seniors April Landrum and Aaron Kilinski. Students engaged in a variety of pre-prom rituals to start off the special night ahead.



Taking the academic spotlight

Hard work recognized as students receive awards and public views art exhibit during reception by PTA

The Departmental Awards Night proved to be a long-awaited event. After a school year of hard work, students took the spotlight as they were recognized for their academic excellence.

PTA President Mrs. Jeri Countiss brought the meeting to order as the program began. Senior honor student Jennifer Wellons gave the invocation and SCA President Kathleen Crockett lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

The installation of new officers was performed by Mr. Fred Entler, State PTA Past President. A Distinguished Service Award was presented to Mrs. Bonnie Hagy by Mrs. Countiss and the other members of the PTA followed by

the presentation of Life Membership to Vocational Director Jack Cummins.

Introducing the department chairmen was awards chairman Annette Acuff as the presentation of honors and awards commenced. Students receiving awards included: **Art** — David Smallwood, Phillip Hustad, Pam Owens, Kim Lindsay, Jim Beaudoin, Marvin Addison, Pam Bobbit, and Cicley Worrell. Cultural Arts — Dave Steder, Jim Beaudoin, Charles Franklin, and Shane Canter. The Savannah School of Art and Design Scholarship — Travis Sauls.

Auto Mechanics — Joe Jackson and David Burton. **Business Education** — Julie Morrell, Jonya Compton,

Cindy Owens, Becky Lewis, Melissa Ross, Tammy Evans, Emily Pierce, and Aaron Kilinski. **Cosmetology** — Amy Rose, Melanie Johnson, Rebecca Love, and Jennifer Horne. **Drafting** — David Mulligan, Mark McFadden, John Williams, and Larry Waldo. **Electricity** — James Thompson, Jason Barnes, Bobby Collins, and Jeff Tabor.

English — Heather Bailey, Linda Cheng, Patrice Evans, Chrissy Kupfer, Gary Scott, Wendy Cline, Emily Pierce, and Brenda Arrowood. **Debate** — Denise Wood, Christy Connolly, Paige Crockett, and Wes Meares. **Drama and Speech** — Rita Guffey, Amy

Continued on page 42 ▶



GOOD WORK — Science teacher Mrs. Maxine Sams discusses the Awards Night ceremony with junior David Mulligan and his parents. Mulligan received awards for Science, Drafting, and Governor's School.

OUTSTANDING AWARD — Junior Adam Lane is congratulated by Technology Education instructor Mr. Bill Woodward and is presented with an outstanding student award. There were several outstanding student awards presented throughout the evening by department chairmen.





A JOB WELL DONE — English teacher Mr. Richard Rollins congratulates Mr. and Mrs. William Shanks on the award received by their son. Freshman David Shanks was honored for being chosen to attend the Governor's Magnet School for Science and Technology at Virginia Highlands Community College.

ABOVE AVERAGE — Science chairperson Mrs. Maxine Sams recognizes senior Glenn Duckett for his highest average in individualized Earth Science. Duckett also received an outstanding performance award in Printing.



CELEBRATING — Students receiving awards enjoy a reception in their honor. The reception following the presentation of awards was organized and hosted by the PTA.



CONGRATULATIONS — Senior Jim Beaudoin gets congratulations from his sister while viewing the art exhibit in the concourse outside of the auditorium after the awards program. Beaudoin had several entries in the art exhibit that was open to the public.

Spotlight

Continued

CONGRATULATIONS — Junior Jennifer Hawkins receives an award from Mrs. Patsy Huff. Hawkins received an award for Governor's School in visual and performing arts.



Muller, Robert Wright, John Williams, Chucky James, and Alicia McEvoy. **Journalism** — Lori Brittle, Jay Tilley, Brenda Arrowood, Brett Harris, Joyce Watson, and John Ross.

Foreign Language — Wendy Helvey, Keith Skeen, Meredith Kovacs, Caroline Settle, Linda Cheng, Brant Biggs, Cindy Owens, Shamail McKenzie, Sheri Oyler, and Dawn Heaney. **Health Occupations** — Bobbie Jo Trexel, Tanya Hutton, Kimberly Branson, and Ida Sue Carrier. **Home Economics** — Marie Dillard, Becky Lewis, and Angie McClellan. **ICT, WECCEP** — Bobby Collins, Eddie Hayden, and Mike Hensley.

Marketing — Candace Keller, Melissa Ross, Brenda Arrowood, and Jenny Fisher. **Mathematics** — Angie Bowers, Charity Roberts, Gail Hottenstein, John Ross, Greg Alan, Phillip Hustad, Linda Cheng, Katie Connolly, Scott Johnson, Dawn Heaney, Wendy Cline, and Jennifer Wellons. **Printing** — Glenn Duckett, and David Colvin. **Science** — Glenn Duckett, Sean Moore, Linda Cheng, Shawn Anderson, Amy Rose, Lainie Faulkner, Brenda Arrowood, Wendy Cline, Adam Dowe, and David Mulligan. **Social Studies** — Alison Kirksey, Chesley

Jackson, Laura Everitt, Linda Cheng, Tina Bergmann, Wendy Cline, Emily Pierce, Brenda Arrowood, Joshua Barron, Dawn Heaney, and Karen Johnson. **Technology Education** — Adam Lane. **Welding** — Roger Adkins and Chris S. Skeens.

Other special awards given were: **Boys State** — Tim Icenhour and Travis Ringley. **Walt Disney's Dreamer and Doer Award** — Kenny Miller. **Governor's School** — Dawn Heaney, David Mulligan, Stephany McEvoy, Bruce Hillman, Stephanie Johnson, Kristi Musick, Gwendy Thornberry, Christy Arnold, John Carty, Linda Cheng, Laura Everitt, Brandon Franklin, Grant Hale, Brandon Ratliff, David Shanks, Keith Skeen, Beth White, Lori Brittle, Alicia Chorosevic, Jennifer Hawkins, John Williams, and Wendy Cline. **Leadership** — Niki Buchanan, Alicia Chorosevic, and Kristen Lusk. **Air Force Science and Math** — Jennifer Wellons. **Virginia Highlands Scholarship** — Patrick Messer and Beverly Campbell. **Alpha Psi Chapter Scholarship** — Caroline Settle. **Virginia Intermont Scholarship** — Stephanie Duty and Candace Keller.

Lori Brittle



OBSERVING — Senior Karen Johnson and Mrs. Laura Kirksey admire the artwork. Johnson, an art student, had her work displayed along with other art students.

FLOWERS — Senior Jill Mumpower receives carnations from Mr. John Welmers, Director of Pupil Personnel Services. She received these for volunteer work with handicapped students.





LET'S TAKE A LOOK — Senior Beverly Campbell and her parents observe artwork. Art students' work was on display in the concourse for public viewing.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT — Freshman David Shanks is congratulated by Principal A.T. Outlaw. Shanks received an award for Governor's Magnet School for Science and Technology.



REFRESHMENTS — Sophomore Kristen Lusk and her mother enjoy refreshments after the ceremony. The reception was provided by the PTA as a reward for the students and their guests to celebrate their achievements.



CAN I HELP YOU? PTA President Mrs. Jerri Countiss, Mrs. Jean Goins, and Mrs. Barbara Lewis serve refreshments. Guests enjoyed the refreshments as they viewed the art exhibit and visited with friends.

ADJUSTMENTS — Katona Penley and Christa O'Dell straighten Debbie Lark's cap. The Senior Class climaxed its commencement exercises with receiving their diplomas at Graduation ceremonies Friday, June 8.

ALMOST TIME — Waiting for the signal to line up for their last walk down the aisle as a class, Kevin Foster, Denise Franklin, Esther Goff and Wendy Freeman take time to talk. Friends had mixed emotions about this final event.



HELPING HAND — Mrs. Carolyn Williams and Miss Nancy Whitley pace the graduates as they enter the auditorium for Baccalaureate. Rev. Dan Goff, pastor of First Assembly of God, presented the sermon.

GOOD LUCK — Parents and friends enter the auditorium for Baccalaureate to show their support for the seniors. The top ten academically-ranked boys in the junior class served as ushers at Baccalaureate, the girls at graduation.



Facing reality with mixed emotions

They had waited for this moment, but were they ready for the future and the challenge . . . you bet!

So it was true. It could not be put off any longer. Graduation time was here. The reality that plans for the future had to be made was realized when seniors looked at the display case in the math wing which read, "Seniors, make your move."

The display showed the graduates just a few of the several choices for their futures whether it was continuing their education at college, getting married, joining the armed forces, or even directly entering the job market. Most of all though, the seniors were awakened to the reality that even if it may be hard to leave friends they have known for years, the time had come to face new challenges that await them.

Mixed emotions were evident as the end of the year became closer. French teacher Eileen Garner said, "I wish the seniors well in all they attempt to do,

but it is going to be strange not having them in my classes. I have had some of them since they were freshmen!" Relating both happiness and sadness, senior Tanya Hutton added, "I admit that I will miss certain people, but I think it is time to get on with my life."

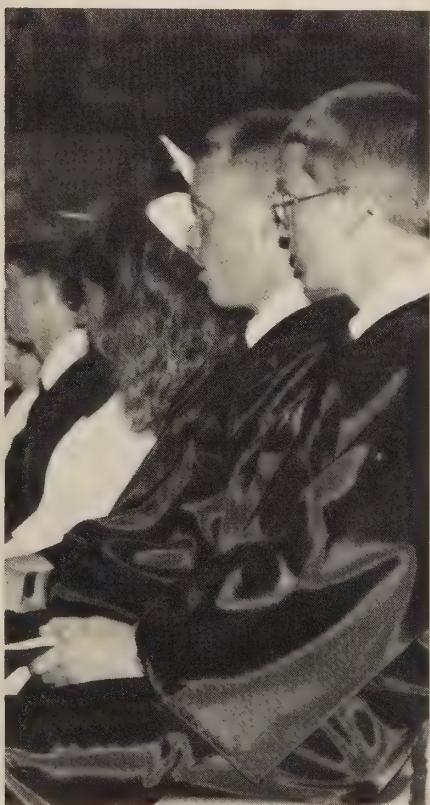
Despite the fact that graduation may still have not seemed real even after the seniors gathered together to practice lining up, learning where to sit, and knowing when to stand, the inevitable Commencement exercises began on Sunday, June 3 with Baccalaureate. The sermon was delivered by Dan Goff, the pastor of First Assembly of God. In his presentation, he asked the graduates three important questions: "What are you going to live your life doing, who are you going to live your life with, and who are you going to live your life for." Relating her feelings

about having her father speak, senior Esther Goff explained, "Having my father deliver the Baccalaureate sermon will be something I will always remember, and I was proud to share this special moment with my friends."

After having about a week to relax and finalize plans for the summer, the senior class came together for the last time on June 8 in the gymnasium. Class President Aaron Kilinski welcomed the guests and gave his final address to the graduates. He urged his fellow classmates to "take life by the reins as if it were a beautiful stallion." He also said that even though this was the smallest senior class in several years, that did not stop us from being unforgettable.

One of the major highlights of the

Continued on page 46 ▶



LISTENING — Seniors pay close attention to the speaker's words at Graduation. "It was a somber moment that climaxed 12 years of hard work and many great memories; now it was over, and we had a whole new future to think about," said SCA president Kathleen Crockett.

LEADING THE WAY — Valedictorian Brenda Arrowood, Salutatorian Jennifer Wellons, and Senior Class President Aaron Kilinski lead the processional as the graduates enter the gym to be recognized. Arrowood and Wellons had the highest grade point averages of the 168 seniors, and Kilinski gave the welcome to the Class of 1990 at graduation.

Facing reality *Continued*

ACCOMPLISHMENT — Principal A.T. Outlaw turns Jennifer L. Arnold's tassel after she received her diploma. One hundred sixty-eight seniors received their diplomas on June 8 in the gymnasium.



evening was the recognition of the top eleven academically-ranked seniors who were Valedictorian Brenda Arrowood, Salutatorian Jennifer Wellions, Marianne Dalton, Kathleen Crockett, Sheri Oyler, James Tilley, Caroline Settle, Karen Johnson, Melissa Ross, Susan Perry, and Alison Kirksey, respectively. Travis Sauls was also recognized for having thirteen years of perfect attendance.

The Junior Class ushers for both Baccalaureate and Graduation were also chosen based on academic ranking. The top ten boys, in alphabetical order, Brian Barker, Tim Icenhour, Wes Meares, Keny Miller, David Mulligan, Cale Nickell, Travis Ringley, David Smith, Don Trivett, and John Williams served at Baccalaureate. The ushers for Graduation consisted of the top ten girls which were, in alphabetical order,

Melanie Bailey, Valerie Brewster, Niki Carter, Wendy Cline, Dawn Heaney, Missy Johnson, Julia Maines, Kristina Mason, Cynthia Owens, and Tabatha Sproles.

Following the presentation of the honor students, Dr. Thomas K. Peake, Professor of History and Chairperson of the Social Science Division at King College, delivered the address. The main theme of his speech was the importance of having a "philosophy of life."

After being pronounced Virginia High graduates and the mortar boards were thrown in celebration, the seniors reflected on those past four years, and even though there were both victories and hardships, most agreed that they had been well-prepared to "make their move."

Brenda Arrowood



LAST-MINUTE DETAILS — Jenny Fisher and Esther Goff go over instructions prior to getting in line for the processional for graduation. The seniors had waited for this moment a long time.

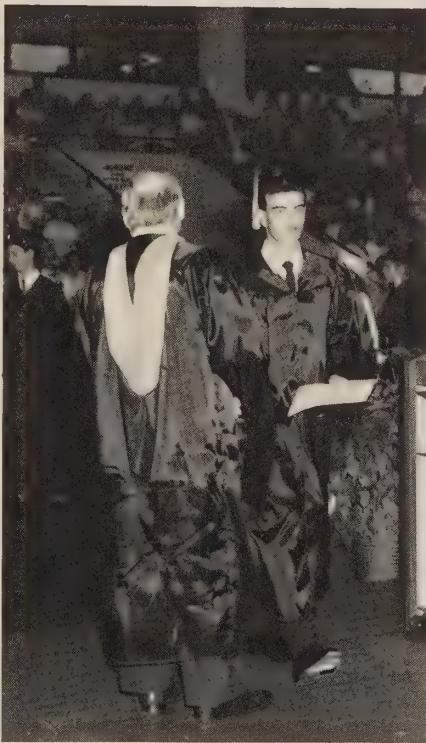
MAKING PLANS — Travis Wright, David Rooney, Jerry Baijot, Travis Sauls, and Dee Dee Carte discuss what to do before the Baccalaureate service begins. Sauls was recognized at graduation for having perfect attendance K-12.





CONGRATULATIONS — After giving him his diploma, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lester Hall congratulates Boyce Allison. School Board Chairman Jimmy K. Fleenor also participated in the graduation ceremonies.

LAST-MINUTE CHATTER — Waiting in the auditorium, cousins Todd and Michael Lee listen for the signal to take their places in line before graduation. The speaker for graduation was Professor of History and Chairperson of Social Science Division at King College Dr. Thomas K. Peake.



MADE IT — Casey Barnes goes through the line as his name is called to get his diploma. This was a special night for the seniors, their families and friends and one which showed an achievement in their lives.



FINAL MOMENTS — The members of the Class of 1990 stand and wait until all the graduates have reached their seats. Three seats, designed by a cap, gown, and a pink rose, were left in memory of Chip Arnold, Donnie Crawford, and Jerod Brown.

Active impressions

Sports gives me a chance to take my energies and frustrations out on something other than my friends and family.

Playing sports also helps boost my confidence and shows me the importance of teamwork.

Sophomore Paul Heffernan

LET'S GO! Running through a crowd of Tennessee High Vikings, senior Mike Pope moves closer to making a touchdown.

The Bearcats had a rough night, only scoring 14 points.

Whether it was knowing the glory of victory or the agony of defeat, Bearcat athletes never lost faith in themselves or their team. Pain, practice and pride were all signs of athletes working towards their best with an effort that made a lasting impression on all who noticed.

Even though athletes worked hard, it did not always chalk up a victory for the team, but perhaps a personal achievement or just knowing that they tried. Winning proved not to be everything especially when the athletes and coaches knew they had given 110%.

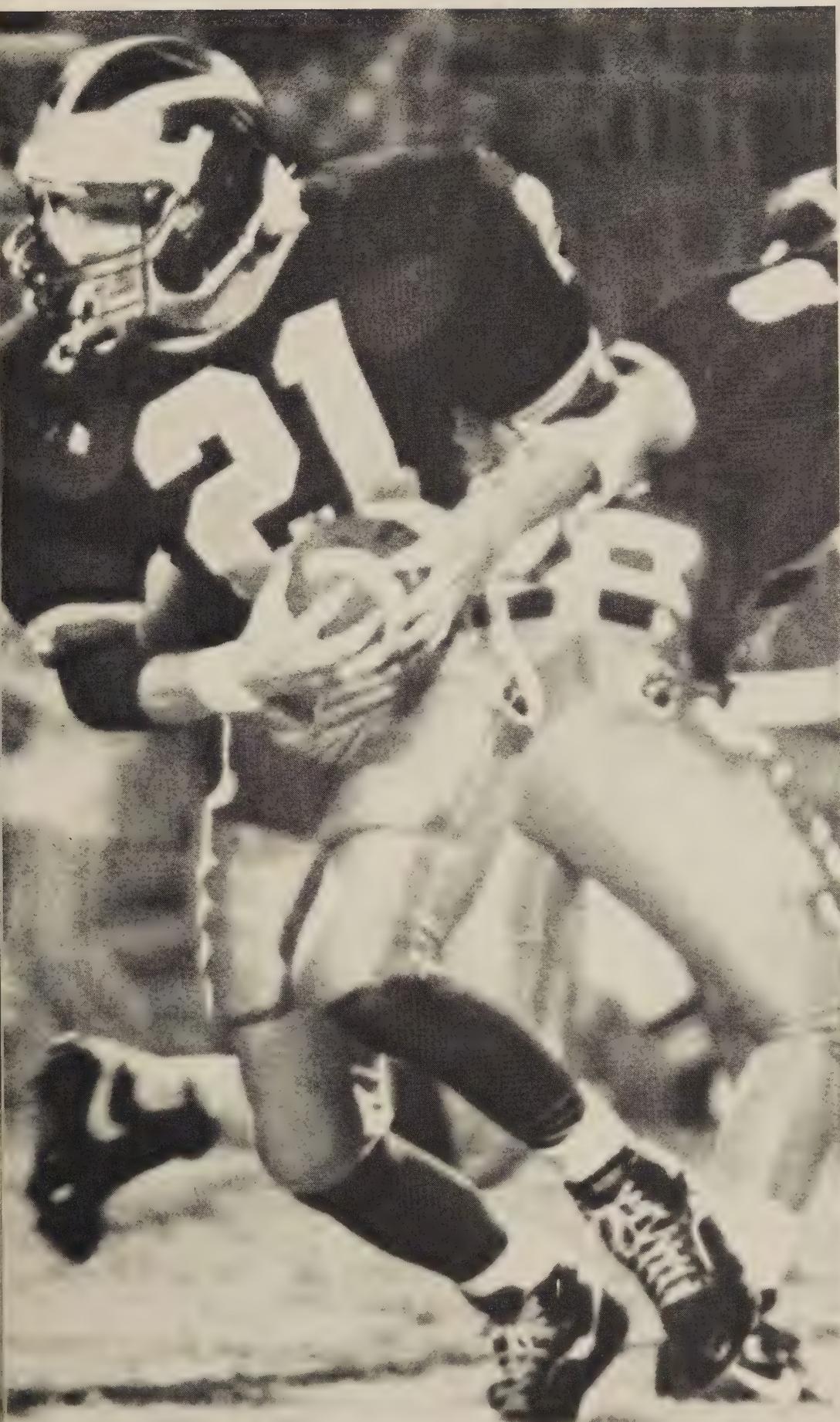
Athletes' achievements were

not just a credit to them, but also to their coaches. The coach was the one to congratulate the team on a win and to offer encouragement and advice when they lost. Trying to get team members to achieve their best, coaches made them practice hard and sometimes even had to get a little tough if that was what it took to get the most out of them.

The Bearcats had a memorable year in sports, not always in winning, but in the effort to win. Athletes aimed high and strove to achieve their goals which made quite an impression to those knowing the true meaning of sports.

Karen Johnson





MOVING ON —
Receiving a handoff
from quarterback Hank
Mullins, senior
runningback Chucky
James runs down the
field. Being a major
aspect of a
runningback's position,
skills to improve speed
were often practiced.

Cats go 7-3

SHOWING SPIRIT — Firing the players up, Janice Houston talks to them during a pep rally. Pep rallies were held the afternoon before a home football game that night.



GOOD GAME — Showing good sportsmanship, the Bearcats and the Tazewell Bulldogs shake hands and congratulate one another on their game. Being a good sport was an important aspect in a football game.

YES, SIR — Coach Jim Norton tells senior John Owen what to do before he goes out on the field. Last-minute talks with a coach were very familiar to the players.

Aiming high, the football team practiced and played through rain, snow, and even good weather as they finished the season with a 7-3 record. The team consisted of several starters back from last year and a number of first-time players.

Starting out with two losses to Tennessee High and Lee High, the season looked bad, but the team never let defeat get their spirits down and bounced back with three straight victories over Abingdon, J.J. Kelly and John Battle.

The football team's final loss of the season came the next week when they "clashed helmets" with the Gate City Blue Devils. The rain was pouring as the Bearcats tried to score and keep the Blue Devils from doing the same. After a tough struggle, the Blue Devils managed to score twice making the final score 14-0 in their favor.

The last four games proved to be winning ones. At their home stadium, the Bearcats managed

to stay on top of the Richlands Tornadoes with a score of 14-7. The Homecoming game against Appalachia was also victorious. The last district game was against the Marion Hurricanes and the heavily falling snow could not stop the Bearcats as they "skied" over the Hurricanes, winning 27-16.

The last game was at home against Tazewell and was celebrated as Senior Night. The senior players and their parents were recognized on the field before the game began. Senior Jerod Brown expressed his feelings about this four-game winning streak by saying, "Even though the season started out bad, we had a sensational finale."

Hoping for a chance in the Region IV playoffs, the Bearcats awaited the delayed game between Giles and Narrows. If Giles

Continued on page 52

HAND OFF! Quarterback Hank Mullins hands the ball off to fullback Todd Lee. Handoffs proved to be an important part of the Bearcat offense.





THANK YOU! Senior quarterback Hank Mullins and his parents receive applause from the crowd. Players were very appreciative of the support and recognition from their fans.

ON THE SIDELINES — Watching the V-T game, Coaches Tom Parker, Paul Wheeler and Bill Halstead stand and await the outcome of a play. Throughout several football games, coaches and fans anxiously awaited how a play would turn out.

◀ Continued

won, then they took the final playoff berth in Region IV, Division 3, but if Narrows claimed a victory then the Bearcats were on their way. Disappointingly, Giles won with a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Despite not making Region IV playoffs, the players' hard work did not go unrecognized. Making the All-Highlands first teams were seniors Adam Dowe, Todd Lee, Jerod Brown and John Owen. Dowe was also named Defensive Lineman of the Year in the district. Going on to make the All-Region IV first team were Lee and Dowe who was also named Defensive Lineman of the Year in

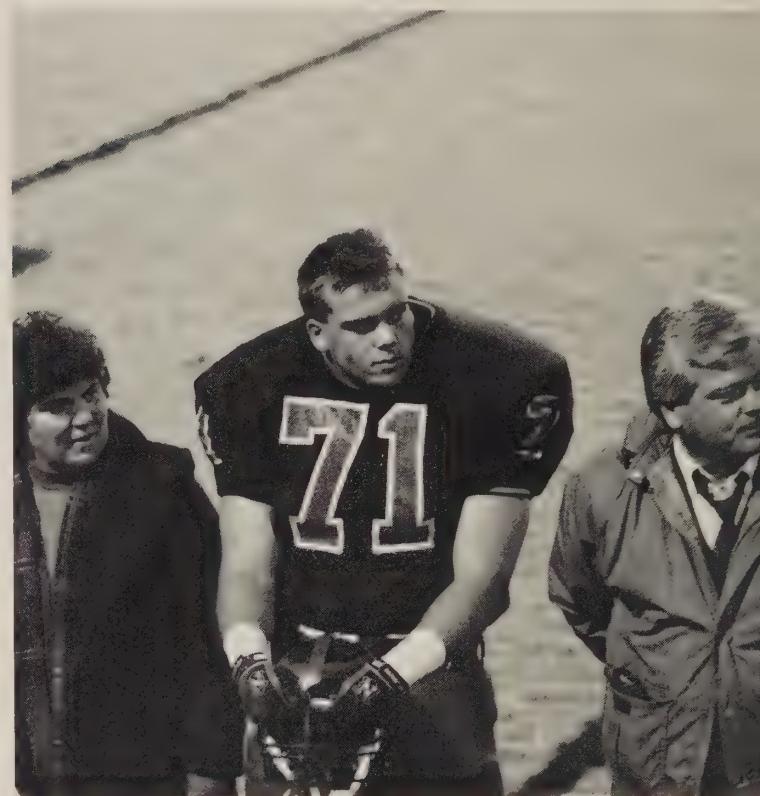
the region. Owen was named to the All-Region IV second team and Brown also made the list by being recognized as a honorable mention. Dowe was the only player to be named to the VHSCA All-State Team as a defensive lineman.

For the senior football players, their four years of being on the team turned out to be four winning seasons. "I'm really proud of being part of a winning team. We all worked hard, and I think we deserved a winning season," summed up senior quarterback Hank Mullins.

Karen Johnson

GOODBYE! Being shown appreciation for his hard work throughout the year, senior Adam Dowe and his parents receive thanks from the school and the fans. The last game against Tazewell was Senior Night in order to recognize the senior players and their parents.

SEE TODD RUN! Dodging his way through a crowd of Lee High Generals senior fullback Todd Lee runs down the field. Even though their yardage was very impressive, the Bearcats were unable to score against the Generals.



FOOTBALL
7-3

VHS	Opponent	
14	48	Tennessee High
0	18	Lee High
24	14	Abingdon
21	6	J.J. Kelly
21	12	John Battle
0	14	Gate City
14	7	Richlands
26	12	Appalachia
27	16	Marion
28	12	Tazewell



FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Trainers Mike Gross and Scott Campbell, Coach Mike Braswell, Curtis Walker, Jason Salyer, Adrian Sensabaugh, Mike Smith, Boyce Allison, Mike Pope, Danny Thompson, Paul Heffernan, Trainers David Johnston and Jessee Worley. **Second row:** Mickey Garrett, Tony Brown, Stephen Blair, Joe Walden,

Hank Mullins, Chucky James, Todd Daugherty, Joel McClure and Matthew Stewart. **Third row:** Volunteer Lance Stewart, Coach Paul Wheeler, volunteer Richard Norman, and Coaches Stewart Minnick and Steve Wright. Jason Thompson, Ben Utt, Charles Franklin, Danny Trivett, Aaron Kilinski, Jody Barker, Kevin Mason, Daniel Goodwin,

Michael Lee, and Coaches Norville Price, Larry Lusk and Carlos Lee, volunteer Bulldog Eller, Coach Sid Maxwell. **Back row:** Cole Hileman, Jerry Smith, Greg Rouse, Lamar Watkins, Coach Bill Halstead, John Owen, Coach Tom Parker, Brian Hess, Coach Jim Norton, Adam Dowe, Jerod Brown and Todd Lee.



CALL IT! Cheering loudly, the senior football players come back from winning the coin toss. A flip of a coin at the beginning of a game determined which team would receive the ball.

DEFENSE! Setting up, the Bearcat defense tries to stop the Tazewell offense from moving the ball down the field. The defensive team was successful in holding the Bulldogs to only 12 points.

HUDDLE UP — Members of the team compare times and discuss high points in the Big Six meet held at Sugar Hollow where the 'Cats placed second to a strong Central team. Others in the Big Six meet included Abingdon, John Battle, East and Tennessee High.

MOVE OVER — Junior Roger Adkins prepares to pass an Abingdon opponent as he strides out down the hill. Runners used the hills to their advantage when passing opponents.



HOLDING ON — Senior Timmy Davis holds first place over Central's Billy Bowen while junior Brian Barker hold a close third place position over Central's Ryan Williams. Davis went on to win the individual race.

PERSEVERANCE — Rounding the turn, sophomore Lainie Faulkner makes her way up the steep hill. Although the girls' team was low in number, they showed they could hold their own at the Big Six meet.



Injuries mar team's success

Great expectations were hoped for by all Cross Country team members after a strong sixth-place finish at last year's state meet. The team showed its strength early in the season by placing second at the Big Six meet and fifth out of 50 teams at the UVa. Invitational in October.

"The team needed a big confi-

dence builder, and I believe UVa. was the big one," explained junior Brian Barker. Turning out top performances at the Big Six meet were senior Timmy Davis, the overall winner, and Barker finishing a close third.

The Cats were led by Davis and Barker, while new faces filled the other top spots. Senior Jim Beaudoin, junior Roger Adkins

and sophomore Larry Miller rounded out the top five places. Competition was strong for the third, fourth and fifth spots and fluctuated throughout the year. "In between injuries and as we progressed, the spots were filled by whoever had a better race among the three of us," explained Beaudoin.

Toward the end of the season senior Larry Waldo, last year's only all-state runner for the team, stepped back into the scene after missing most of the season because of an injury to his lower leg

muscle from earlier in the year. "I was glad to make an all-district showing this season," exclaimed Waldo.

As the season's end came to a close, the team's earlier high hopes soon came to a surprising halt as injury set in. Team members were hit with cases of tendentious, fallen arches and flu. The injuries and sicknesses came late in the season with no time to attend to it and time was just what was needed most.

Timmy Davis

AWAY WE GO — Senior Larry Waldo picks up the pace as he begins the down-hill path. Waldo returned late in the season from injury and was able to catch up to the varsity runners.

THEY'RE OFF — The Cats get a good jump on the pack at the start of the race. The team turned out a third-place finish at the Highland District meet.



ALMOST THERE — Pulling away from the pack, junior Brian Barker extends the gap between the other competitors at the Big Six meet. Barker placed third over all in individual competition.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY — Front row: Jimmy Barnett, Timmy Davis, Cale Nickell and Roger Adkins. Back row: Bri-

an Barker, Josh Hughes and Jim Beau-
doin.

CROSS COUNTRY

7 Mile Relay	4-1
Kingsport Optimist	No score
Southwest Jamboree	7-6
Big Six	4-1
UVa. Inv.	45-4
Marion Inv.	4-4
Appalachian Inv.	No score
District	3-2
Region	2-5

BOGIE! Trying to make a clean putt, senior Greg Vincill is encouraged by Coach Terry Caldwell and seniors Eric Kistner and Casey Barnes. Support from other team members helped to keep morale up.



SHHH! Preparing to tee off, junior Jason Barnes uses proper alignment. Barnes ended the season with a position on the All-District team.



"QUIET, PLEASE" — Lining up with the hole, sophomore Chris Whitt attempts to make a point. This type of shot became crucial when getting down to the last hole, which sometimes determined the outcome of the game.



Cats go to state

Despite not stroking well in the Big Six, the golfers had a terrific season, according to Coach Terry Caldwell.

"The Big Six was the only major let down," said junior Chris Peters. The Big Six involved three teams from Virginia and three teams from Tennessee in the regional area.

Placing second in the district, they went to the Region IV Tournament. There the team chipped its way to second place, also. Caldwell claimed, "If it wasn't for freshman Joe Patterson's best score of the day, we wouldn't have gone to the state. Joe really accomplished a great deal. I think he's going to be something special."

With help from the Booster Club, the team traveled to Shenandoah Valley Golf Club in Front Royal, Va. Here the players

placed seventh in the state.

Seniors Greg Vincill, Eric Kistner and Casey Barnes were happy with the way the season ended. Vincill added, "I'm glad we had the chance to go to state and do so well."

Caldwell said, "With the consistency of juniors Chris Peters and Jason Barnes the team should do well next year, too. Sophomores Jason Blankenship and Chris Whitt along with freshman Greg Alan will help hold the fort, too!"

Caldwell was also pleased that brothers Casey and Jason Barnes made the All-District team. His final comments on the team were, "I've never had a more successful team. Each of these boys truly loves the game of golf. That's what makes a team!"

Kathleen Crockett

WHERE IS IT? Sophomore Chris Whitt follows through, as senior Eric Kistner looks to see where his ball will fall. Form and direct concentration were important factors for a player's performance.



GOLF TEAM — Front row: Coach Terry Caldwell, Eric Kistner, Casey

Barnes and Greg Vincill. **Back row:** Chris Whitt, Chris Peters, Jason

Barnes, Jason Blankenship, Joe Patterson and Greg Alan.

GOLF 27-20

VHS	OPPONENT
334	George Wythe
334	Radford
333	George Wythe
333	Graham
338	Marion
347	Lee Co.
347	J.I. Burton
336	John Battle
336	Abingdon
320	John Battle
320	Lebanon
168	Tennessee High
158	East
158	Tennessee High
335	George Wythe
335	Lee Co.
335	Abingdon
329	Marion
329	John Battle
329	Central

4th Carroll Co. Shoot Out
4th Big 6 Tournament
2nd Highlands Dist. Tourn.
2nd Region IV Tournament
7th Virginia State Tourn.



DENY — Vying for position, junior Lisa Grady goes against a John S. Battle player for a rebound. Grady often started out the game going for the jump ball and saw time at center.

GOING FOR TWO — In a pre-game warm-up, junior Kristi Sherwood drives for a basket. Pre-game warm-up was necessary to loosen muscles and avoid injury.



Girls' Basketball Varsity 0-18

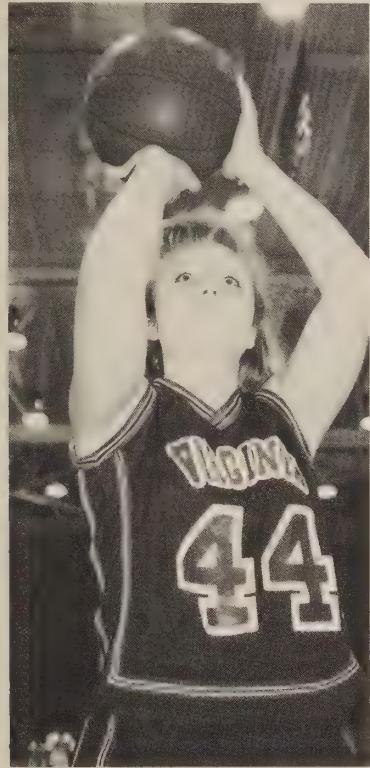
VHS	Opponent
27	61
27	67
17	57
33	59
41	56
31	43
13	57
19	56
26	100
15	55
14	54
15	59
23	55
43	54
18	65
21	46
19	55
24	73

VARSITY — **Front row:** Laura Doss, April Avery, Rebecca Stevens. **Back row:** Melanie Bailey, Kristi Sherwood. Coach Bob Bailey, Lisa Grady, Kim Robinson.

JUNIOR VARSITY — **Front row:** Angie Hearl, Susan Van Ryn, Jennifer England, Heather McMurray, Mary Jo Harmon. **Back row:** Coach Bob Bailey, Tina Parker, Kelly Olson, Heather Bailey, Carrie Ledbetter, Emily Blair, Kelly Cross, Coach Dennis Staton.



CONCENTRATION — Intent on her goal, junior forward Rebecca Stevens prepares for a foul shot. Foul shots alone could make or break a victory.



Hard work and determination was the recipe for the girls' basketball season. Though coming out of a winless season, the pride and enthusiasm of each player was enough to make them all winners.

Junior Rebecca Stevens described the attitude of the players by saying, "Although we tried very hard, it was not just a goal of winning that kept us going. Some of us have played together since we were in eighth grade and were chosen to be on the junior varsity team. We are much closer than other teams that we play."

Head Coach Bob Bailey helped to keep up their Bearcat pride. His team again was rather small and sometimes injuries re-

duced the number more, but the team stuck with it. The varsity consisted of one senior, seven juniors, and one sophomore.

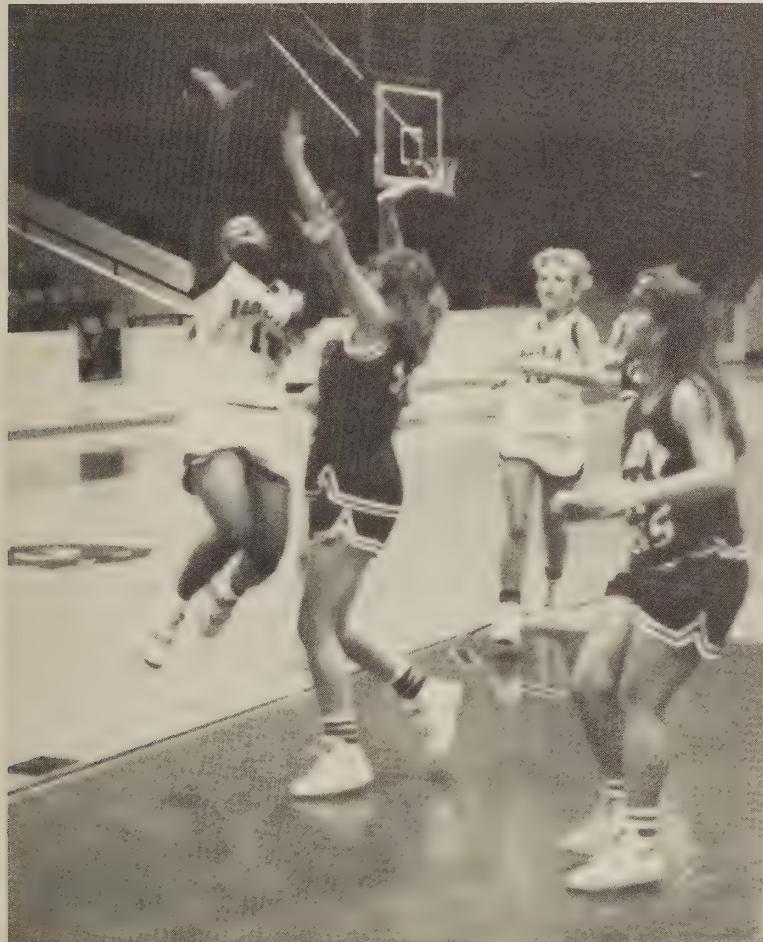
Each member competed for honors and some were rewarded. Juniors Lisa Grady had best field goal percentage with Laura Doss having best free throw percentage. Junior Melanie Bailey had most offensive rebounds, and sophomore Kim Robinson had most defensive rebounds. Robinson and Grady had most rebounds overall. Junior April Avery had most assists. Robinson had most average points per game and Bailey had most blocked shots. There was just enough competition between players to strive to improve them-

selves, but never did this competition grow to a point of division of the team. Also, when problems arose in the ballgame, as they often did, no one was hesitant to help a teammate.

The junior varsity, too, had a losing season, but were confident that their enthusiasm would remain. Their season came to a close with an 0-17 record.

The comradery of the players and strong sense of Bearcat pride enabled the team to show everyone that through a good or bad season, they were not just a team, but a close family of friends.

Melanie Bailey



HANGING IN THERE — Suspended in air, junior April Avery defies a Saltville attempt to stop her. Avery was often the key to a fast break play because of her speed and dexterity.

GRAB IT — Receiving assistance from junior Lisa Grady, sophomore Kim Robinson resists Holston's attempts to retrieve the ball. Robinson and Grady were team leaders in overall rebounds.

CONCENTRATE — Performing a forward dive with a one-half twist, freshman Mark Fricker plunges into the water below. Hours of practice were needed for divers to perfect that technique.

Diving' for victory

Silence. Through the heat, a single command was heard: "Backstrokers in the water." A second later, another command: "Take your mark," followed by "Get set."

Anticipation built in the silence. The silence was broken by the crack of the starter's gun. Then, an eruption of screaming and yelling filled the room and another swim meet was under way.

Once again, the swim team was short on numbers from the start of the swim season. The boys' team only had sixteen members, while the girls' team was made up of only eight members.

With only two seniors and two juniors, the swim team lacked some of the experience it always had in previous years. "The lack of mental experience can influence the team's success," said coach Terry Caldwell. He continued, "It's hard for a fourteen-year-old freshman to compete

with an eighteen-year-old senior." Providing the foundations for the team were senior Jenny Fisher, junior Gary Scott, and sophomores Beth White and Cary Cooper.

With the lack of experience and the small size of the team, the season was a tough one. The boys' record was one win and seventeen losses and the girls' record was three wins and fifteen losses.

According to Caldwell, however, "The season's record does not reflect the success of the team." Concerning the poor win/loss records, Caldwell said, "The boys' lack of wins is partly due to (a lack of) physical maturity, certainly not intensity, pride, and hard work." He continued, "In most of the meets, the girls won more races, but did not have the numbers or depth to win meets."

Giving his overall impression of the swim season, Caldwell remarked, "Under the conditions, it

was a very good season. These kids did not lose this year; they invested in the future."

The season did have its bright moments. At the annual Virginia-Tennessee swim meet the girls' 400 freestyle relay team beat the five-year-old record with a time of 4:33.4. The relay team members were senior Jenny Fisher, sophomores Beth White and Andrea Hogston, and freshman Kelly Olson.

The diving team had only two members: freshman Mark Fricker and sophomore Graham Anderson. According to Molly Boyle, a volunteer who helped with diving, Fricker "did very well" for his first year, and "improved greatly from the beginning of the season."

Giving her overall impression of the season, sophomore Beth White said, "We may not have had a good record, but we did have fun."

Gary Scott



Swimming

Boys			Girls		
VHS	Opponent	Opponent	VHS		
52	119	Sull. East	84	68	
50	111	Sull. South	87	64	
45	124	Science Hill	95	55	
33	49	Dobyns Bennett	56	25	
36	47	Morristown	43	31	
68	92	Tennessee High	97	46	
111	143	Sull. North	52	92	
3rd Place	Big 6		4th Place		
10th Place	Invitational		7th Place		



SWIMMING TEAM — **Front row:** Grant Smiley, Dan Tester, Graham Anderson, Mark Fricker, Willy Rush. **Second row:** Gary Scott, Trey Harrington, Dwayne Darlington, Michael Branson, Jason

Belcher, Andy Thornburg, Coach Terry Caldwell. **Back Row:** Beth White, Andrea Hogston, Stevie Peters, Kelly Olson, Jenny Fisher, Emily Booher, Kelly Cross, Volunteer Assistant Molly Boyle.



RECORD SETTING — Discussing the girls' relay performance, sophomores Andrea Hogston and Beth White, freshman Kelly Olson, and senior Jenny Fisher are congratulated by Coach Terry Caldwell. The girls beat the school record for the 400 freestyle relay at the V-T meet.

READY TO GO — Preparing to swim her leg of the girls' 200 medley relay against Sullivan North, sophomore Andrea Hogston takes her place on the platform. The girls went on to defeat North by a score of 92 to 52.



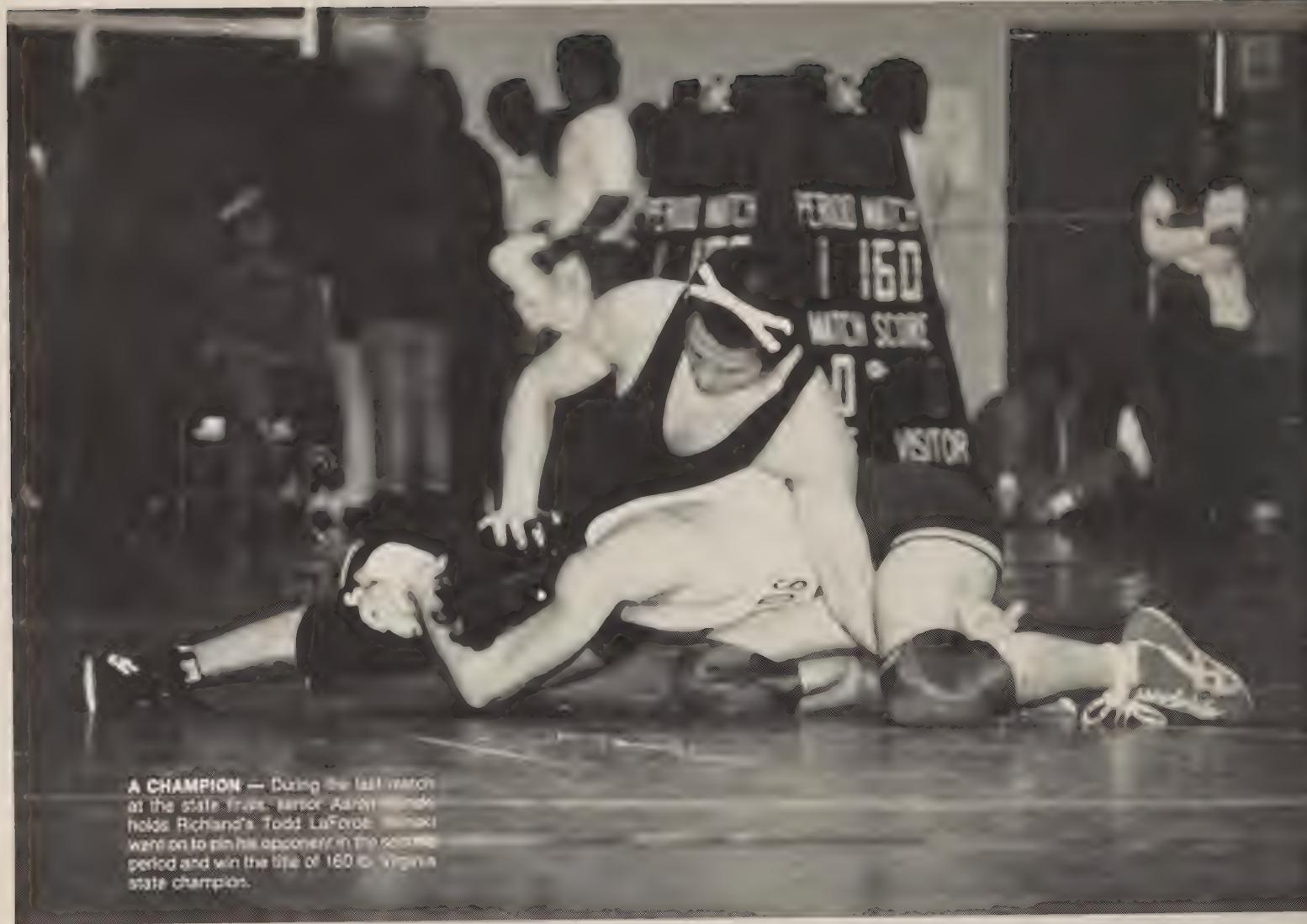
EXPERIENCE — Giving some last-minute advice, Coach Terry Caldwell prepares sophomores Cary Cooper and Grant Smiley for their races. Caldwell gave helpful hints to the swimmers in order to give a "mental edge" over competitors.



FASTER! In mid-stroke, junior Gary Scott competes in the boys' 400 freestyle relay. Stroke technique was worked on extensively during practice.



SWIMMERS, TAKE YOUR MARKS — Listening for the sound of the gun, sophomore Cary Cooper, right, waits to start the 200 IM. Cooper went on to place first in this event.



A CHAMPION — During the last match at the state finals, senior Andrew Phillips holds Richland's Todd LaForce until he went on to pin his opponent in the second period and win the title of 160 lb. Virginia state champion.



GO FOR THE PIN — Senior Jason Phillips has a head and arm lock on Tennessee High's Mike Rodgers. Phillips went on to win his match and later became district runner-up.



NO ESCAPE — Junior heavyweight Brett Harris grapples with Tennessee High's Tim Crowder. Harris won his match and later went on to be region runner-up and district champion.

Wrestlers win at state

They strived for excellence, and achieved it. Breaking a school record, the wrestling team, under the coaching of Ed Cressell and Steve Wright, qualified seven wrestlers for the Virginia High School League state wrestling tournament.

Two of the wrestlers that qualified for state placed in the tournament. Senior Aaron Kilinski defeated Todd LaForce of Richlands to earn the title of state

WINNERS — Seniors Aaron Kilinski and Gus Hillman receive their medals at the state tournament. Kilinski won first in the 160 lb. category and Hillman placed sixth in the 145 lb. category.

champion. Senior Gus Hillman also took sixth place in the tournament. As a team the wrestlers ended up twelfth in the state tournament.

Kilinski commented on the tournament as, "Either you do or you don't, there are no in-betweens. That is why I won."

The team qualified all thirteen wrestlers for the Region IV Tournament. Overall the team placed third in the tournament with two regional champions, Hillman and Kilinski.

Besides having an outstanding overall season, the wrestling team dominated the Highlands

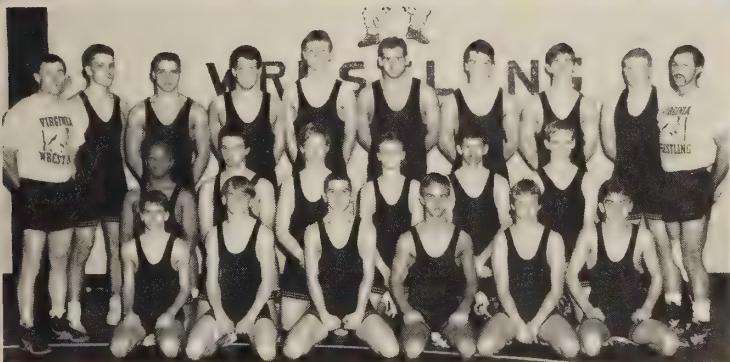
District Tournament with a 8-0 regular season record. A new school record was set resulting from the six individual district champions. An outstanding district champion was Ratliff, who was the first freshman to become a district champion in Bearcat history. Smiley also set history by being the only two-time district champion in the line up.

Smiley broke the individual points record with 132 points. Jones set a new school record with a total of 16 escapes, and Hillman went through an undefeated season of 15-0-1. Kilinski also took three individual school

records with 15 pins, 32 take-downs and a total of 93 team points. The season came to a record-breaking end with 14-2-1.

Looking back on the season, Hillman replied, "This could have very well been one of the best years the Bearcat wrestlers have ever had. This year's team consisted of record breakers, record setters, state qualifiers, a state champion and two of the best coaches a team could ever ask for."

April Landrum



WRESTLERS — Front row: Brandon Ratliff (103), Daniel Wellons (125), Jimmy Barnett (119), Grant Hale (119), Travis James (130), John Smiley (125). Second row: Jamie Brown (135), Jay Tilley (145), Jamie Hamilton (152), Mark King (112), Mike Jones (140), and Donnie Trivett (135). Back

row: Coach Steve Wright, Gus Hillman (145), Aaron Kilinski (160), Jason Phillips (171), Chris Nelson (152), Brett Harris (HWT), Greg Griffith (153), Matt Saddler (152), Jody Barker (189), and Coach Ed Cressell.

WRESTLING 14-2-1

VHS	OPPONENT
68	6 Lee Co.
63	12 Battle
40	22 Abingdon
60	6 Powell Valley
36	36 J.J. Kelly
51	23 Marion
24	41 Mitchell Co.
59	13 Cherokee
39	31 Owen, N.C.
42	23 NCSSM
30	32 Tenn. High
62	7 Lee Co.
69	6 Battle
40	24 Abingdon
52	19 Pulaski
39	22 Science Hill
41	26 Marion

AND THE WINNER IS — As the referee lifts senior Gus Hillman's arm in victory, Hillman is exulted over his win. Hillman's record for the season was 15-0-1.

Defying the odds

PEP TALK — The team meets in the locker room to get ready for a game. The coach and players helped build each other up with words of encouragement and team spirit.



TEAM SPIRIT — The players return to their positions after a huddle and a successful play. Huddles were important as they pulled the team together.



The Bearcat volleyball team started practice with an attitude of success, entering the season with what appeared to be a brick wall that had to be torn down.

"The feeling about the district was that Virginia High was the team everyone could beat. But we set out to prove them wrong, and we did!" said senior Jill Mumpower.

The Lady Cats went on to end the season with a district record of 2-10 and an overall record of 5-14.

Missy Bryant, Concord College graduate, proved to be a big asset to the team in her role as a volunteer. Bryant donated her time, energy, and advice at practice and on the court. Senior Christa O'Dell reflected on Bryant's contributions, "Missy was easy on us at first, but the longer she stayed, the harder she got.

Missy's dedication made me realize volleyball is not just a sport; it's a commitment."

The team lost three senior starters, Marianne Dalton, Mum power, and O'Dell. According to Coach Karen Cole, these girls made great contributions to the team and will be missed. Mum power was named to the Highlands All-District Team. Dalton and O'Dell received honorable mentions for the second consecutive year.

Returning next year will be setters Rachel King and Mindy Rudder, setter/hitter Kris Walker, and hitters Angie Hodgson and Jolene Reed.

Cole commented, "There has been tremendous turn around in the volleyball team this year. A new beginning has started, and I see only good things in the future."

Marianne Dalton



GOOD P.R. — Details of the night's match against Holston are given to the local newspaper by Coach Karen Cole and volunteer Missy Bryant, left. Scores were always reported to the paper after the games.

ONE MORE TIME — Senior Jill Mum power helps get practice started by setting up the net. The net had to be put up before and taken down after practice everyday.



I GOT IT! Passing the ball to the front line, senior Christa O'Dell calls and takes the ball. Communication on the floor was necessary for the members to work as a team.

HITTER! Sophomore Kris Walker takes advantage of a pass and sets the ball up for the hitter. Passes and sets were essential elements to score.



VOLLEYBALL 5-14

VHS	OPPONENT	
0	2	Battle
0	2	Abingdon
1	2	Gate City
1	2	Marion
2	1	Lee
0	2	Battle
2	0	Holston
0	2	Abingdon
1	2	Gate City
2	0	Holston
2	0	Lee
1	2	Marion



VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Angie Hodgson, Jolene Reed, Mindy Rudder, Jill Mumpower, Coach Karen Cole, Christa

O'Dell, Marianne Dalton, Kris Walker, Rachel King.

Cats try to overcome odds

In the beginning, the basketball team started out as a win-two, lose-two, win-two team. Yet, the Cats battled their way to a season record of 11-10.

Starters for the team were seniors Todd Lee, Michael Lee, Hank Mullins, and Jerry Foster along with sophomore Chris Matthews. Sophomore Jason Stevens was also an active member on the starting squad who was

unable to finish the season due to a foot injury.

Todd Lee led the squad in scoring, rebounds, and assists. He topped his season off with a high score of 35 points against Gate City. Lee was named to the first team All-District and the All-Big-Six team as well as honorable mention on the Region IV team. Both Lee and Travis Ringley were chosen for the all-city

team, which was picked from their outstanding performances during both V-T games in the regular season.

The season was filled with many challenging games. Two nights in a row the Cats went into overtime.

The first night was against John Battle. Both teams made several mistakes. Unfortunately, VHS was unable to pull through,

and Battle ended up winning 48-44.

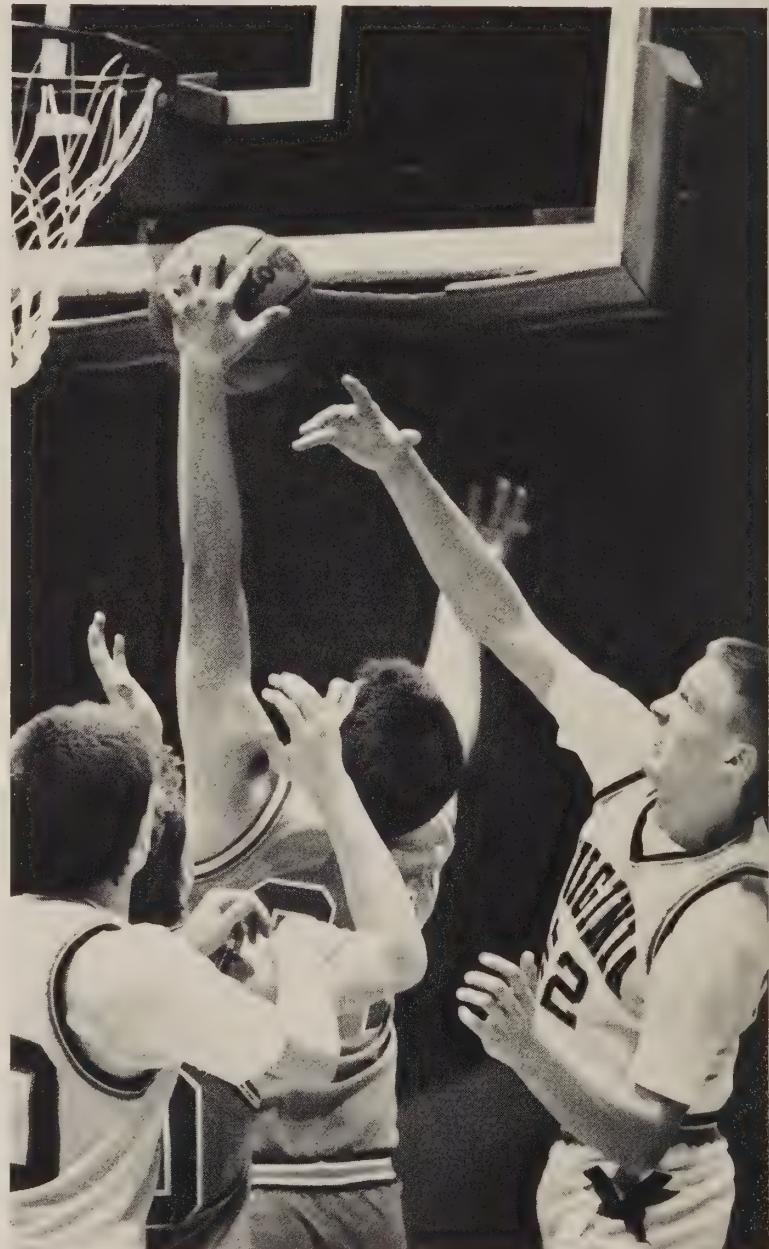
Coach Ballard Lee in a newspaper article said, "We had our opportunities. We had the game won and made some mental mistakes, but I can't say enough about the character of this team. We've had adversity and injuries, but we've stuck in there and

Continued on page 69



HELPFUL HINTS — During a time out, Coach Ballard Lee talks to the players about the final plays of the game. Lee's squad went on to finish fourth in the district.

DETERMINATION — Reaching for the ball, junior Mike Danser makes a move toward a rebound, while junior Travis Ringley stands by for defense. The Cats ended the season with an 11-10 record.

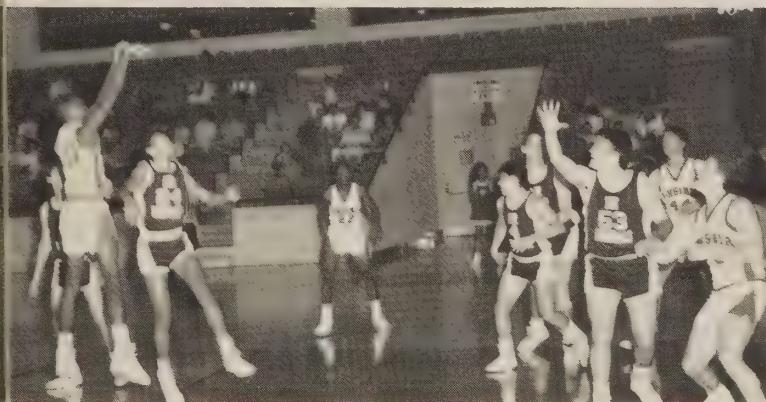




INTENSE EFFORT — Looking for an opening, senior Todd Lee drives his way through the Trojan defense with help from senior teammate Hank Mullins. Lee captured several honors during the season, including a place on the All-Big-Six team.



SKY HIGH — Shooting for a score, freshman Adrian Sensabaugh stretches over the Lee County Generals. The JV team often practiced with the varsity and gained experience from a tougher defense.



UP AND OVER — Above the heads of opponents from Tennessee High, sophomore Chris Matthews shoots for two. Matthews ended the season as an honorable mention to the All-District team.

UP FOR TWO — Aiming high, sophomore Chris Matthews shoots against rival Tennessee High. "The annual Virginia High vs. Tennessee High game was a favorite among fans," said senior Tristinn Gerdes.



CONCENTRATION — Avoiding a Gate City player, senior Michael Lee attempts a three point shot. Gate City defeated the Cats in the quarter finals of the Highlands District tournament.



Basketball
11-10

VHS	Opponent	Score
64	45	Powell Valley
57	40	Castlewood
50	71	Tennessee High
72	90	Tazewell
45	41	John Battle
65	53	Castlewood
49	50	Appalachia
48	44	Abingdon
61	58	Gate City
61	74	Marion
62	50	Tazewell
51	65	Lee County
45	39	Powell Valley
44	48	John Battle
62	56	Abingdon
78	65	Gate City
67	63	Appalachia
37	59	Marion
65	74	Lee County
62	70	Tennessee High
42	57	Gate City



VARSITY TEAM — Front row: Jerry Foster, Jason Stevens, Todd Lee. Back

row: Kenny Miller, Weston Statzer, Travis Ringley, Mike Danser, Josh Hughes, Chris

Matthews, Hank Mullins, Michael Lee, and Hakan Eklund.

◀Continued

played very hard, and that's what it's all about."

The next overtime came on the following night when VHS trav-

ON LOOKOUT — Dribbling past John Battle's Stuart Mink, Jason Stevens moves the ball down the court. Stevens was unable to finish the season due to a foot injury.

eled to Abingdon. That night, the Cats were on top, and after OT started, they began sinking baskets to end the game 62-56.

VHS finished fourth in the district after being tied for third with John Battle, due to not picking the right side of the coin. The Cats lost to Gate City in the quar-

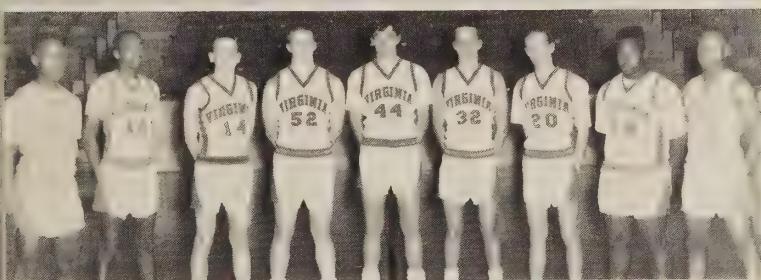
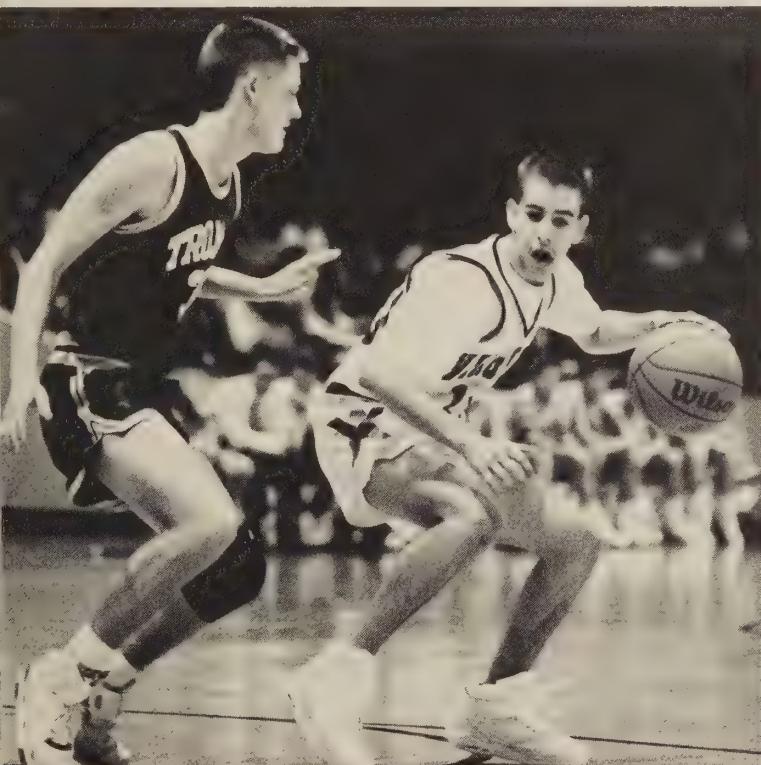
ter finals of the Highlands District Tournament, giving them a 5-5 district ledger.

Mullins commented, "We were faced with a lot of adversity this year. If everyone had stayed healthy throughout the season, we could have been a major contender in the Highlands District

race."

Along with Mullins, Michael Lee, junior Travis Ringley, and Matthews were all named honorable mentions for the All-District team. Michael Lee was also named honorable mention to the All-Big-Six team.

Kathleen Crockett



JUNIOR VARSITY — Lamar Hinton, Adrian Sensabaugh, Freddy Bowman, Wesley Brown, Beau Leonard, Noah Cunningham, Chad Branch, Jody Barker, Adam Douglas.



FRESHMEN TEAM — Jason Fields, Greg Brown, Mike Gross, Shawn Fouch, Mickey Glover, Bo Love, Wade Pierce, Aaron Thompson.

UP FOR THE BALL — Fighting for possession, freshman Wesley Brown tries to get the edge over a Lee County General player. The junior varsity games were played before each varsity game to show the fans the future talent.

MY BALL! Pushing his way to the ball, sophomore Paul Heffernan attempts to make a pass to a teammate. Soccer proved to be a sport for the aggressive.

JUMP UP! Reaching up to block the ball, sophomore goalie Jay Tilley prevents a shot from scoring by knocking the ball over the goal. Tilley was successful in keeping Radford from scoring as the team defeated them 3-0.



FEELING OF RELIEF — After scoring a goal against Tennessee High, seniors Todd Brendel, Timmy Davis, Chris Ingram, and sophomores Tommy Anderton and Scott Otis go to set up for the kickoff. Davis's goal tied the game 1-1.



KICK! As senior Scott Thurston watches, senior Boyce Allison prepares to attempt a goal kick. Allison was one of the six seniors that started for the team.

SOCCER

7-7-1

VHS	Opponent
1	Roanoke Catholic
3	Radford
0	Pulaski
3	Tennessee High
2	Science Hill
1	Greenville
6	George Wythe
0	Marion
5	South
1	Marion
4	South
0	George Wythe
3	Central
7	Radford
1	Blacksburg



SOCER TEAM — Front row: Paul Heffernan, Scott Otis, Grant Hale, Keith Skeens, Tommy Anderton, Beau Tilley, Jamie Hamilton, David Rooney. Back

row: Scott Thurston, Boyce Allison, Timmy Davis, Hakan Eklund, Cary Cooper, Chris Ingram, Jani Juselius, Jay Tilley, Coach Mike Halim.

Growing and doing better

"How bad do we want to win?" This was the question the Cats asked themselves as they came prepared for the Region IV play-offs. The game was a repeat from last year's regional competition with '89 defending state champion Blacksburg and VHS colliding for the top spot. Ironically, Blacksburg came out victorious with a score of 6-0, just as they had done the year before.

The Cats started the season with high hopes of a strong regional performance. While fielding the strongest team that has played in the three years of the soccer program, the team felt confident.

Starting the season with an impressive showing against a

strong Roanoke Catholic team in the Radford Tournament, the Cats suffered a defeat, but then went on to upset Radford with a score of 3-0 to take third place in the tournament.

Tennessee High gave the Cats the biggest challenge of the year, trying to beat crosstown rivals. Senior Tim Davis provided the only goal in that game for Virginia High as THS went on to a 3-1 victory.

The Bearcats returned all of last year's starting players which included eight seniors. Seniors also played an important role for the team. Not only were six of the eleven players that started seniors, but they provided the leadership for the team that was needed. Seniors Jani Juselius

and Hakan Eklund, two Swedish exchange students, added to the Cats' front line. Juselius scored fifteen goals to lead the Cats in scoring, while Eklund provided seven more to be third in scoring for the team.

Other seniors who contributed to the team were Chris Ingram, who commanded the defense along with Boyce Allison; Beau Tilley, who played midfield and scored two goals; and Davis, also a midfielder, who scored eleven goals to be second in scoring for the team.

Sophomores Paul Heffernan, Cary Cooper, and freshman Grant Hale were some more key players for the Cats.

Much of the season was played with teams of their own

caliber. "I think we had just as much of a chance to win every game as the other team, it just depended on who wanted it more," remarked Ingram. Many of the games were decided in the last half of the game for the Cats.

The Cats ended up District champions by defeating Marion in both games by 8-0, and earned the title of runners-up in the region. Over all, the team had proven to have a most successful season. Virginia High accomplished having the first winning season since the program began and, according to Beau Tilley, "thanks to the diligent work of head Coach Mike Halim, the school can expect more in the future."

Timmy Davis



KICK IT! During the game against George Wythe, senior Timmy Davis prepares to shoot on goal. The Cats won the game 6-2.



ANTICIPATION — Watching his team from the sidelines, Coach Mike Halim concentrates on how his team is playing. Halim coached the team to a 7-7-1 season.

BLOCK! As a Blacksburg player attempts to kick a goal, freshman Grant Hale (8) blocks the shot as two of his teammates rush to help. Despite their efforts, Blacksburg defeated the Cats 6-0.

WAY TO GO! Passing a Marion runner, sophomore Larry Miller runs to the finish line in the 1600 meter run at district. Miller finished fifth at district which qualified him for regionals.



And they're off! The boys' track team qualified three individuals and a relay for state and the girls' team qualified two members for regionals.

Being small in number, the girls did not do as well as a team, but had accomplishments individually. Senior Karen Johnson qualified for regionals in the high jump by placing in the district meet, and freshman Linda Cheng tied for second in the high jump and placed in the 400 meter run qualifying her for regionals, also.

Having a larger team helped the boys place high in several meets along with the fact that

they had recognizable talent. The boys' team finished second in the district and fifth in the Region IV meet.

Standouts for the boys' team included senior Todd Lee who was district and regional champion in the shot put and undefeated until the state meet. Lee said, "I dedicated all of my wins to Jerod Brown, and I was very pleased with myself and the whole team's performance this year."

Junior Orlando Wheeler was the district champion in the 100 and 200 meter runs and regional champion in the 400 meter run.

At district, Wheeler also placed second in the 400 meter run and took two third places in the long and triple jumps. Wheeler apparently had won the 400 meter run at state with a personal best of 48.9 seconds before being controversially disqualified.

Junior Paul Flint was the district champion and the regional runner up in the 110 hurdles. The 1600 meter relay which consisted of Wheeler, Flint, and juniors Jerry Smith and Roger Adkins took a second place finish at regionals to qualify for state.

Karen Johnson



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: Front row: Laura Everitt, Jennifer Bolling, Heather Bailey, Michelle Wiles. Back row: Coach Kelly Haught, Karen Johnson, Linda Cheng, Jill Mumpower.



CATCH HER! During the district 400 meter run, senior Karen Johnson strides to catch up with a Lee High runner. Johnson also placed fifth in the high jump.

ANXIOUS — Timing one of his runners during the district meet, Coach Wayne Neese hopes for a good finish. Coach Neese timed his runners to help them improve in their event.





HURRY UP — Waiting for the gun to start the 400 meter relay at the district meet, senior Todd Lee is positioned by Abingdon's Coach Eddie Jonas. Lee ran the last leg to a fourth-place finish for the relay.

GET READY — After a practice run over the hurdles, junior Paul Flint walks back to the starting line for the beginning of his race. Flint placed in the 110 hurdles at the Southwest Insurance Relays.



HAND OFF! Handing off the relay baton, freshman Heather Bailey passes it to sophomore Vonetta Lewis in the 400 meter relay. The Lady Cats' relay placed sixth in the district.

STRETCH — Loosening up his muscles, junior Orlando Wheeler prepares for an upcoming race. A district and regional champion, he went on to state winning the 400 meter run before receiving a controversial disqualification.

TAKING A BREAK — Discussing their upcoming match, sophomores Angela Spangler, Patrice Evans, and Lainie Faulkner relax before they play. Players often talked or cheered their teammates on while they waited their turn to play.



READY! Waiting for her opponent to hit the ball, senior Chesley Jackson prepares for her return. Jackson was the number one seed for the team and was the individual singles district runner-up.



GETTING ADVICE — As junior Pam Bobbitt changes her score, Coach Teresa Necessary gives her playing tips in between sets. Bobbitt was ranked number two in the team's top six.

REACH! Zeroing in on her target, freshman Kaye Johnson prepares to hit the ball to her opponent. Johnson rotated the number six position with junior Cicily Worrell.

HIT IT! Going for the ball, sophomore Emily Booher runs to the net as sophomore Wendy Helvey stands back. Booher and Helvey were the number three doubles team.



Cats place second in district

Eight years had passed since the girls' tennis team sent someone to state. The streak was broken when individual doubles district champions senior Chesley Jackson and junior Pam Bobbitt defeated Graham's doubles team to win the Region IV individual doubles title.

UP AND OVER — After hitting the ball, sophomore Lainie Faulkner follows through. Faulkner played the number three position.

and advance to state where they placed fourth. Jackson expressed here feelings about this by saying, "This has been a great senior year for me in tennis. I never would have believed that we would have made it to state! It really has been exciting!"

Overall the team was first runner-up in the district. During the district tournament, the team first placed Marion whom they defeated 6-3. The next game was

against Abingdon, the district champions, to decide which team would advance to regionals. The Lady Cats had a heart-breaking defeat losing the match 8-1.

Losing only one senior next year, the top six by rank included Jackson, Bobbitt, sophomores Lainie Faulkner, Emily Booher, Wendy Helvey, and rotating the number six spot junior Cicily Worrell and freshman Kaye John-

son. The top three doubles were Jackson and Bobbitt, senior Alison Kirksey and Faulkner, and Booher and Helvey.

Coach Teresa Necessary summed up the year by saying, "This has been an outstanding season. The girls worked hard and we won a district and regional title — it feels great!"

Karen Johnson



TENNIS TEAM — **Front row:** Melissa Blackburn, Pam Bobbitt, Chesley Jackson, Lainie Faulkner, Kaye Johnson, Wendy Helvey. **Back row:** Dawn

Heaney, Angela Spangler, Patrice Evans, Tonya Rose, Krissy Kupfer, Rachel King, Coach Teresa Necessary.

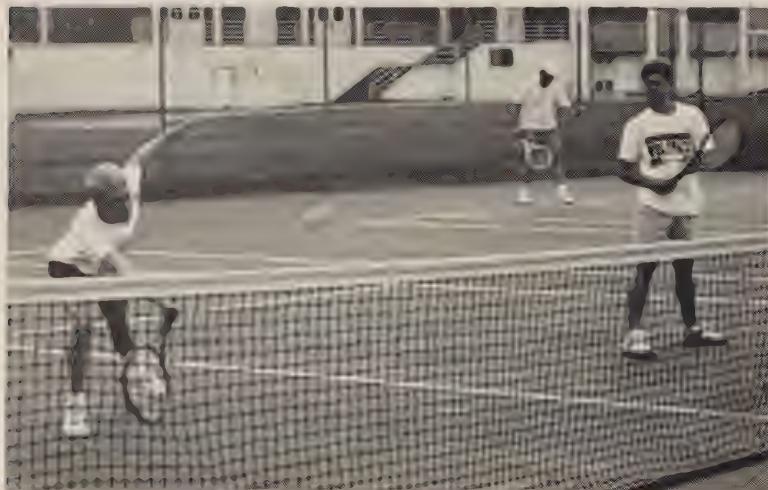
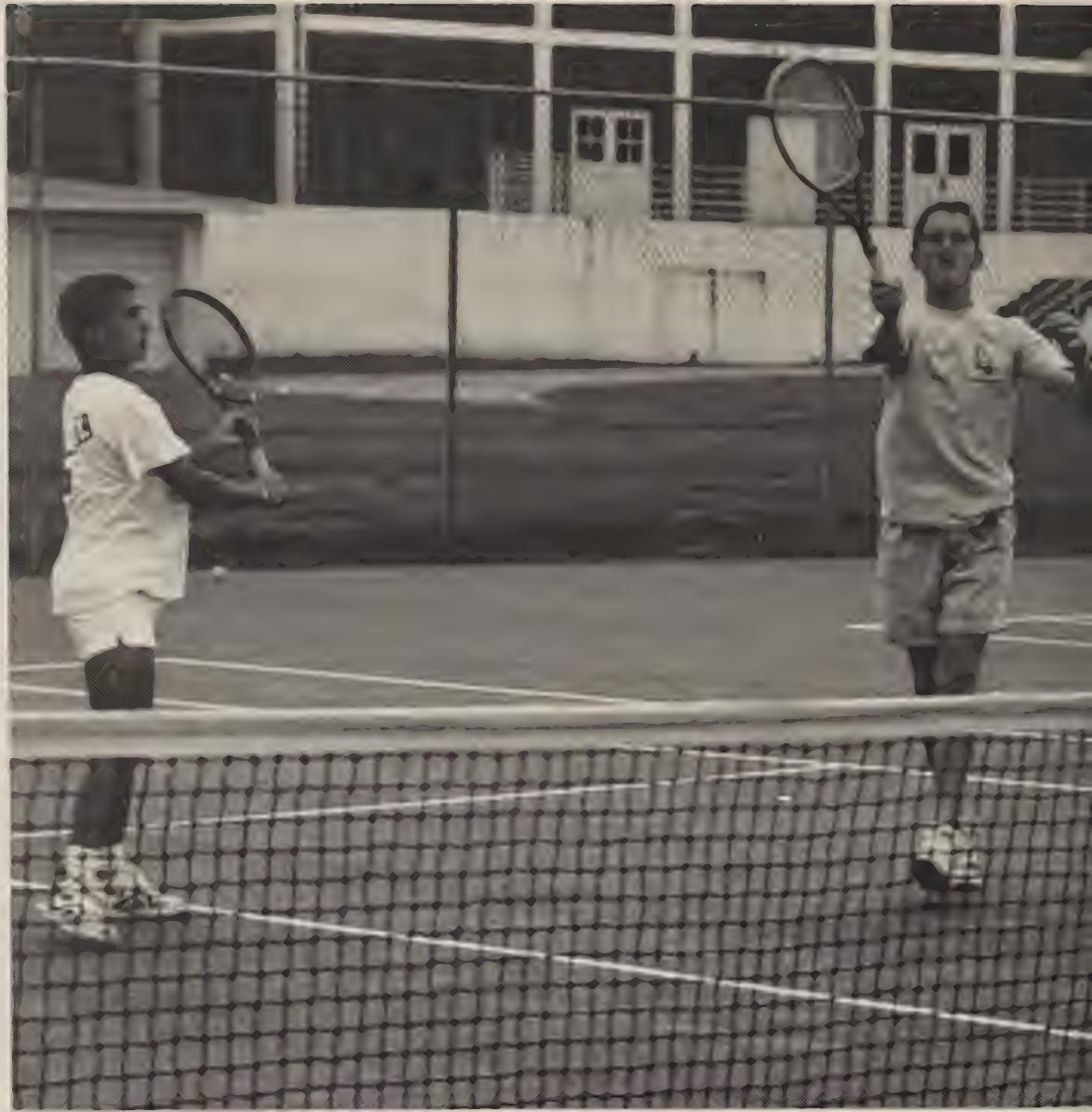
Girls' Tennis
8-5

VHS	Opponent
5	4 Marion
4	5 Marion
7	2 Lee
6	3 Lee
5	4 Fort Chiswell
4	5 Lebanon
3	6 Abingdon
2	7 Abingdon
6	1 John Battle
7	2 John Battle
5	4 Richlands
District Tournament	
6	3 Marion
1	8 Abingdon

HOW'S THAT? Going over the scores, Coach Teresa Necessary gives senior Alison Kirksey a pep talk before her doubles match. The doubles' matches often determined whether or not the team would win the match.

I GOT IT! Freshman Aaron Thompson watches his doubles partner freshman Andy Thornburg hit the ball. Thompson and Thornburg played the number one doubles.

NICE SHOT! Following through, freshman Aaron Thompson watches to see where the ball will land. Thompson was the number one seed for the team.



DIG! Diving toward the ball, freshman David Shanks tries to get under it for the play as freshman Brandon Ratliff watches on. Agility was important to a player especially when the ball landed far away.

OKAY, GANG — Giving his players a few pointers, Coach Terry Caldwell discusses strategy during practice. "Although young and inexperienced, this team had heart," said Caldwell.



Winners off the court

Determination was the one word to describe the boys' tennis team. They were young and inexperienced, but they were indeed true sportsmen about their handicap, and coach Terry Caldwell was the first to admit that.

"Their character was excellent," said Caldwell. "They never got down on themselves. They didn't mope around; they changed things and became better players."

The team was comprised of eight players. Seven of them were freshmen and one was a sophomore.

The tougher teams faced by the Cats were Marion, Science Hill, and Tennessee High. Al-

though they lost to Battle 8-1, they did beat Lee 5-4. Their record was one win and ten losses, but they had the desire to accomplish their goal . . . win.

Aaron Thompson was the best player on the team, according to Caldwell, and because of this he was given the title of "Top Cat" from Caldwell. He also made the All-District team.

On May 30 at the All-Sports Banquet, Thompson was awarded the David Baxley Best Player award. Also receiving an award that night for best sportsmanship on the team was Andy Thornberg. These two players were a doubles team.

This was Caldwell's first year as a tennis coach and according

to him it was a good experience. "I was excited for them," admitted Caldwell. "They matured and were dedicated to the game; we also had much fun during the season."

The team was young and strong both physically and mentally. All of them were on the honor roll at one time or another, the coach said.

Caldwell was optimistic at season's end, and said he realized that Thompson, David Shanks, Brandon Ratliff, Richard Malcolm, Andy Thornberg, Mike Lovelace, Brad Barker, and John Carty will become the premiere team.

Kevin Foster



TENNIS TEAM — Coach Terry Caldwell, Aaron Thompson, David Shanks, Andy Thornburg, Richard Malcolm,

John Carty, Michael Lovelace, Brad Barker, Brandon Ratliff.

ANY PROBLEMS? Coach Terry Caldwell talks to freshmen Andy Thornburg and Aaron Thompson in preparing for a doubles match. Thompson made the All-District team and was awarded the David Baxley Tennis Award while Thornburg received the Sportsmanship award at the Athletic Banquet.



BOYS' TENNIS
1-10

VHS	Opponent
3	6 Abingdon
1	7 Battle
5	4 Lee
0	9 Tennessee High
0	9 Marion
2	7 Abingdon
1	8 Battle
3	6 Lee
0	9 Science Hill
0	6 Marion
2	7 Abingdon

SMASH IT! Returning a serve, freshman Brad Barker sends the ball over the net. Proper form and technique were important to the players in getting the ball to land where they wanted it.

VHS wins region

Baseball season closed with another successful campaign as the Bearcats finished the season with a 17-7 record, won both the Highlands District regular season and the tournament championship, and after two years were again named Regional Champions.

For the first time since 1986, the Cat's went on to compete in the Group AA state tournament reaching the semi-finals before losing to eventual state champions Louisa Lions (20-2-1) by a score of 4-1 in Harrisonburg and placing third in the state.

The Bearcats again had a victory over the John Battle Trojans in one of the major highlights of the season, a thirteen-inning

game. The game was tied in the sixth inning 6-6, and the innings that followed remained scoreless until the thirteenth inning in which the Bearcats took the lead and the victory. Junior Brian Lewis pitched all thirteen innings and the final score was 10-6.

There were several other important district wins for the team, and they were over Marion and Gate City. There were only two losses suffered in the district and they were to Abingdon and Lee.

In the regional tournament, the Cats had won the honor to host the winner of the Graham-Carroll County encounter, thus the Cats went on to defeat Graham, 4-3.

Continued on page 81 ▶

SMACK! Senior Mike Pope makes an attempt to send the ball soaring. Pope ended the season with an on-base average of .435.



OUT! Senior catcher Adam Dowe makes an effort to get an opposing player out so VHS can get up to bat. Dowe ended the season with a .222 batting average.





SAFE! Senior Chucky James takes a strong slide into home base as catcher Travis Pierson attempts to catch the ball. The Cats ended the season with a 17-7 record plus district and regional championships.

SWING BATTER! Junior Brian "Louie" Lewis eagerly awaits a good pitch during the East game. Lewis finished the season with a .438 batting average and received the Bill Betters Award at the Athletic Banquet as best player of the year.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — Front
row: Mgr. Gary Pope, Noah Cunningham, Tony Hoss, Chucky James, Matt Cross, Mike Pope, Joe Romans, Tim Icenhour, Todd Shaffer. **Second row:** Mgr. Jamie

Rector, Brian Lewis, David Smith, Wesley Brown, Shawn Fouch, Jeremy Hurley, Brian Hess, Kevin Helmandollar, Adam Dowe, Mgr. Dave Walker. **Back row:** Coach Bob Bailey, Coach Bill Halstead,

Travis Ringley, Bryan Blevins, Brady Blevins, Mike McCoy, Ken Bowman, Volunteer Lance Stewart, Coach Eddie Icenhour, Volunteer James Sorah.

BASEBALL 17-7		
	Opponent	Score
4	Dobyns-Bennett	3
12	East	2
5	Lee High	4
7	Tennessee High	8
7	Central	0
2	Abingdon	11
24	East	5
2	John Battle	0
0	Dobyns-Bennett	8
5	Gate City	3
4	Marion	2
4	Lee High	7
10	John Battle	6
4	Tennessee High	12
5	Central	4
5	Gate City	4
5	Marion	7
11	Abingdon	2
12	Abingdon	2
5	John Battle	2
4	Graham	3
5	Tazewell	4
9	Alleghany	5
1	Louisa	4

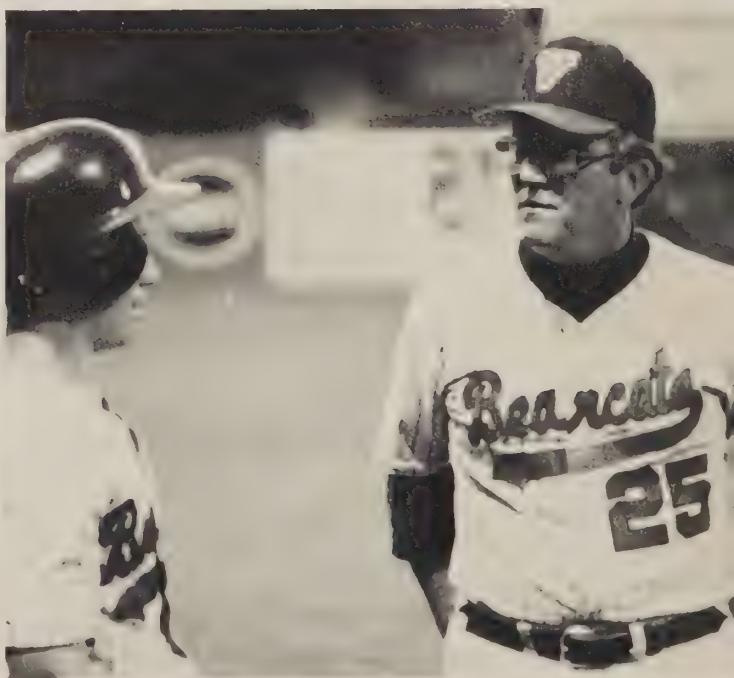
READY, BREAK! Bearcat's break huddle before the start of the game. The huddle was a ritual celebrated at the beginning of each of the games.

BATTER UP — Junior Mike McCoy takes a few practice pitches, as senior Ken Bowman looks on. McCoy, one of the starting pitchers, had a 2.73 ERA.



ROUND FOR HOME — Junior Tony Hoss rounds third on his way to home plate. Hoss had an on base batting average of .375.

PEP TALK — Senior Matt Cross receives a pep talk from Head Coach Eddie Ichenhour. Cross was named defensive player of the year.





◀ continued

The Bearcats were a very strong team due to the return of players from last season. Those providing leadership for the Bearcats were senior players Adam Dowe, Ken Bowman, Matt Cross, Chucky James, Mike Pope, and Joe Romans. "I feel these senior players provided the leadership our ball club needed," said Head Coach Eddie Icenhour.

The pitchers who saw plenty of playing time were Lewis and Mike McCoy. Senior Matt Cross said, "I've really had a great season; it has been a great year. Making it to state level made a good senior year even better."

Brian Lewis received the Bill Betters Baseball Award as the

best baseball player for the year. Cross was awarded the defensive award and Lewis was named top hitter and leading pitcher. Tony Hoss was named Mr. Hustle and Travis Ringley won the Kiwanis Sportsmanship Award. These honors were part of the awards presented at the Athletic Banquet, but were not announced until the season ended at the state level.

Coach Icenhour summed up the year by saying "It has been a very good season. We have had a great group of guys that worked well together, and that was the factor that made us strong!"

Joyce Anne Watson

BASE HIT — Junior Travis Ringley attempts to smack a base hit to advance on to first base. Ringley was awarded the Kiwanis Sportsmanship Award for baseball.



JUNIOR VARSITY — Front row:

Mgr. Gary Pope, Steve Shaffer, Daniel Goodwin, Clint Pritchard, Chad Penley, David Lively, Jason Fields, Greg Bowman, Josh Taylor,

Second row: Freddy

Bowman, Beau Love, Phillip Hustad, Todd Shaffer, Noah Cunningham, Jimmy Neece, Curtis Walker, Shawn Fouch.

Back row: Coach Bob Bailey, Brad Carr,

Beau Leonard, Brian Lewis, Jeff Doss, Mickey Glover, Wesley Brown, and Volunteer Lance Stewart.

CHERISHED TIME — After having a quick stop at a restaurant, the cheerleaders prepare to board the bus for the Abingdon game. Time spent together at practices and pre-game activities followed by hard work performing at the games made the squad close.

CAREFUL, NOW — The cheerleaders take time to practice a favorite partner stunt. It took hours to accomplish such stunts safely.

INDOOR TRACK 87, 82, 86
GIRLS TRACK 84, 86, 87, 88
GIRLS TENNIS 86
BOYS TENNIS
BASEBALL 82, 81, 82, 84,
BOYS 81, 82, 86, 81, 82.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — **Front row:** Kristen Lusk and Angie Vaughn. **Second row:** Tabatha Sproles, Captain Tracy Wilson and Tiffany Stevens. **Third**

row: Lea-Anne Thompson and Jennifer Arnold. **Back row:** April Landrum, Wendy Freeman and Tonya Rose.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — **Front row:** Captain Leigh-Beth Chandler. **Back row:** Lori Ausmus, Kristy Gris-

wald, Michelle Wiles, Mascot Jonya Compton, Laura Everitt, Stephanie Waller, Lori Ausmus, Kristy Gris-

Firing up the crowd

From the time their names were announced until helping with the upcoming tryouts, the cheerleaders worked hard at keeping the Bearcat spirit alive.

Ten girls were chosen from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes for the varsity squad. Seven girls were chosen from the freshmen and sophomore classes for the junior varsity squad. The judges consisted of college cheerleaders, community members, teachers and coaches.

GET FIRED UP — The cheerleaders do a cheer during a time-out. Cheers were often done during time-outs to get the crowd motivated.

Judging was based upon cheering ability, voice, jumps, stunts, and appearance.

Cheerleaders from the region gathered at the University of Tennessee for cheerleading camp in July. The varsity squad received top honors at camp as they were placed in the top ten among the ninety squads competing at the camp.

Senior Jennifer Arnold revealed, "The University of Tennessee's cheerleading camp was the most challenging and competitive camp we have been to. We did a great job at camp and became close friends."

After camp the cheerleaders were busy painting signs and

break-throughs for football, along with decorating the players' locker room and preparing candy bags for the guys.

Senior Aaron Kilinski added, "From giving us candy bags in the morning to motivating the team at the games, the cheerleaders were always there backing us up."

After football season came basketball when there were up to three games a week. Though cheering three games a week plus trying to fit homework in proved to be hectic, the girls still showed their dedication to the players.

With the role of a cheerleader came many long practices, sore

muscles and lots of sweat, but the hard work payed off. Senior Lea-Anne Thompson admitted, "There was a lot of work put into cheerleading, but the fun side of it made up for all the work. Cheering with my friends, going to camp and growing closer as a squad was great. Showing school spirit was our main goal, and I think as a squad, we accomplished it."

April Landrum

GO CATS — The cheerleaders chant with the crowd during a crucial point in the game. Getting the crowd motivated was one of the main objectives.



SMILE — Senior varsity cheerleaders April Landrum, Jennifer Arnold, Tracy Wilson, Wendy Freeman and Lea-Anne Thompson smile before their last football game. The last game of the season was often accompanied with smiles and tears.

YUM-YUM — The cheerleaders stop to eat at Taco Bell while traveling to Abingdon to cheer at an away game. Food was a necessity as cheering often worked up an appetite.

Athletes' efforts honored

They came into the new gym as they had many times before, but this time instead of a sweat suit or a uniform, they had on their finest suits and wore their biggest smiles.

What made the occasion so different? This time they would be receiving instead of giving. All their hard work and dedication would be recognized by their coaches, their peers, and guests who were in attendance for the annual Athletic Banquet.

After the meal was served, awards were presented. The name of the award and recipient were as follows:

McEver-Feathers Football Award — Best Football Player, Adam Dowe and Todd Lee; Brantley-Jessee Basketball Award — Best Girls' Basketball Player, Kim Robinson and Best Boys' Basketball Player, Todd Lee.

T.T. Hammack Award — Best Wrestler, Aaron Kilinski, Best Golfer, Jason Barnes; David Bax-

ley Award — Best Girls' Tennis Player, Chesley Jackson, Best Boys' Tennis Player, Aaron Thompson; Bill Betters Baseball Award — Best Baseball Player, Brian Lewis. Gene Malcolm Track Award — Best Girls' Track, Linda Cheng, Best Boys' Track, Orlando Wheeler; Best Girls' Cross Country, Patrice Evans, Best Boys' Cross Country, Timmy Davis; Best Girls' Swimmer, Beth White; Best Boys' Swimmer, Cary Cooper; Best Girls' Volleyball Award, Jill Mumpower; Best Soccer Award, Timmy Davis.

Cheerleader awards — Captain Tracy Wilson, Jennifer Arnold, Lea-Anne Thompson, Wendy Freeman, April Landrum, Kristen Lusk, Tabatha Sproles, Tonya Rose, Tiffany Stevens, and Angie Vaughn.

Cecil Rasnake Scholarship Award — Marianne Dalton; Teddy Slagle Trainer Award — Jesele Worley; James B. Farmer Award — Outstanding Girl Ath-

lete, Chesley Jackson and Outstanding Boy Athlete, Todd Lee.

Individual team awards were presented to the following:

Football — Burrhead Bradley Heart Award, Aaron Kilinski.

Girls' Basketball — Free throws: Laura Doss; Rebounds: Melanie Bailey and Lisa Grady; Miss Hustle: Arpil Avery; Most Improved: Rebecca Stevens.

Boys' Basketball — Assists: Todd Lee; Free Throws: Hank Mullins; Rebounds: Todd Lee and Chris Matthews; Mr. Hustle: Michael Lee; Most Improved: Travis Ringley.

Girls' Volleyball — Hitter: Jill Mumpower; Setter: Rachel King; Most Improved: Kris Walker; Defense: Christa O'Dell.

Wrestling — Most Pins (15 — school record): Aaron Kilinski; Most Takedowns (32 — school record): Aaron Kilinski.

Girls' Track — Top Runner: Linda Cheng; Top Field Event: Karen Johnson. Boys' Track — Top Runner: Paul Flint; Top Field

Event: Todd Lee.

Baseball — Defensive Award: Matt Cross; Top Hitter: Brian Lewis; Leading Pitcher: Brian Lewis; Mr. Hustle: Tony Hoss.

Soccer — Best Offensive Award: Jani Juselius; Best Defensive Award: Boyce Allison and Chris Ingram.

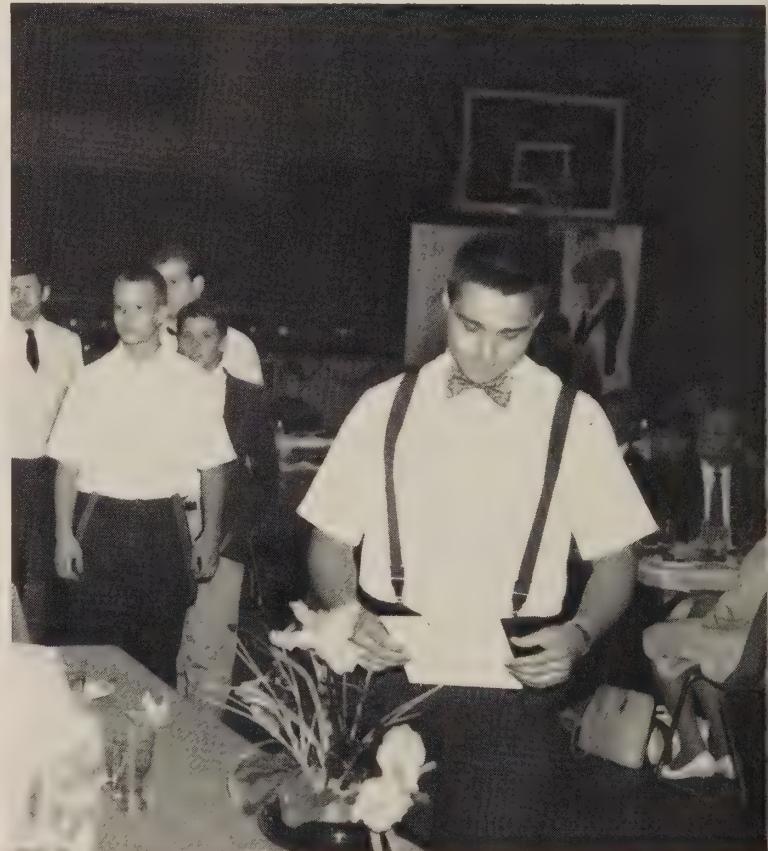
Kiwanis Sportsmanship Awards — Football: Danny Thompson; Girls' Basketball: Kristi Sherwood; Golf: Casey Barnes; Boys' Cross Country: Larry Waldo; Girls' Cross Country: Lainie Faulkner; Boys' Basketball: Kenny Miller; Wrestling: Gus Hillman; Girls' Swimming: Jenny Fisher; Boys' Swimming: Gary Scott; Girls' Volleyball: Marianne Dalton; Baseball: Travis Ringley; Girls' Track: Jill Mumpower; Boys' Track: Chad Cleverger; Girls' Tennis: Rachel King; Boys' Tennis: Andy Thornburg; Soccer: Scott Otis.

April Landrum



SAYING GOODBYE — Todd Lee and Danny Jackson speak for the senior football players as they gather to tell Coach Paul Wheeler goodbye. The seniors gave Wheeler a portrait of the team mounted on a large plaque.

CONGRATULATIONS — The wrestling team gets recognized for its achievement at the district tournament. Each district champion received an award from Athletic Director Fred Fisher.





BANQUET CHATTER — While waiting for the Athletic Banquet to begin, guests converse and look over their programs. The annual event was held in a decorated gym which included rows of trophies and plaques provided by the Bearcat Booster Club for deserving athletes.

MOST OUTSTANDING — Senior Chesley Jackson poses for her portrait with Athletic Director Fred Fisher as she is announced most outstanding girl athlete. All recipients received a free 8x10 portrait with their coaches of the presentation.



MEAL TIME — Students file through the serving line at the annual Athletic Banquet. The Bearcat Booster Club provided the trophies and the food which was served by members of the PTA.

SPECIAL MOMENT — Coaches and their guests talk to Coach Paul Wheeler and his wife, center, while waiting for the food line to start. This was Wheeler's last official duty as head football coach after resigning his position to take a similar post at Rustburg High School in Lynchburg.

Grade A impressions

'**'**T he AP course was definitely a good factor in preparing me for college. The varied levels of study help any student gain the responsibilities of college-level work.**'****'**

Senior John Ross

Studying and preparing for class became a full-time job for most students. Academic involvement most always included classwork followed by homework. This made extracurricular activities difficult for students to include in their busy schedules. The homework assigned for last night often became a rushed chore in the car before school or while the announcements were made during first period, but students soon found that studying and hard work were the way to academic superiority.

Although outside activities had to be scheduled around homework, term papers, and exams, making impressive grades seemed more important. Senior Sabrina Palmer confessed, "Even though I can't be involved in all the extra-

curricular activities that I want, I try to balance my time between studies and activities." The academic challenges were always there, but making an outstanding impression on colleges and future employers made the effort worth all the work.

Students often felt more comfortable in classes they were prepared for, not to mention avoiding the unwelcome grounding at home if grades were not maintained.

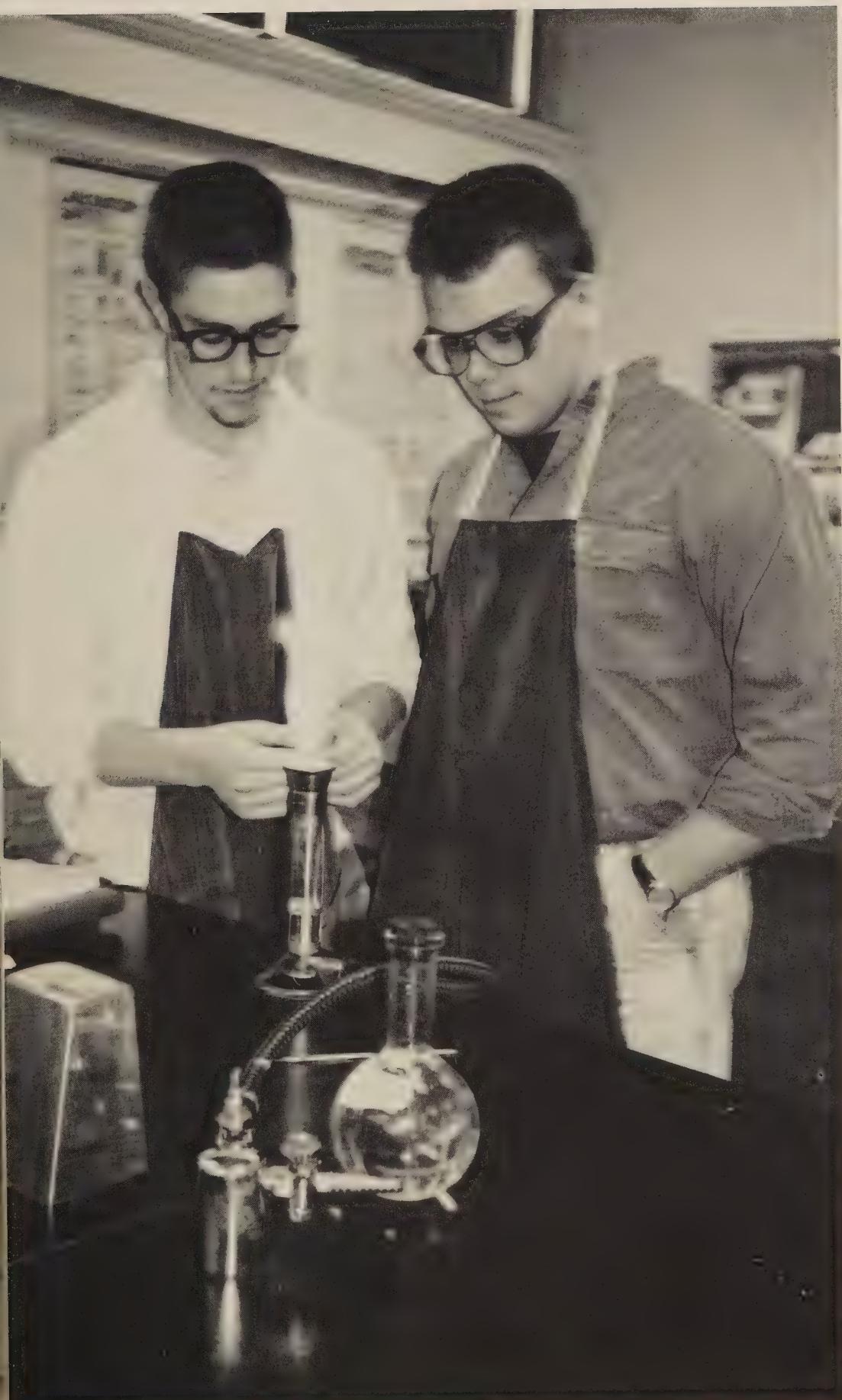
To achieve their goals, most students learned to work harder and study longer. They accepted that outside activities had to wait until the weekend or a rare homework-free night. Reaching for goals and striving for higher grades, students made an impression on teachers, parents, and their future.

Emily Pierce

FINAL TOUCH —

Finishing an assignment, junior Cicley Worrell glues the last parts of her project together. Art classes gave students a variety of choices, from painting a self-portrait to sculpting, which helped their creativity to shine through.





GENIUSES AT WORK

— Finishing a Chemistry II lab, seniors Hank Mullins and Adam Dowe practice bending glass. Chemistry II helped to strengthen basics learned in a student's first year of study.

MAKING MUSIC — Working to perfect a new number, band students practice during seventh period band. Concentration was needed to make music come alive.



PERFECTION — Drummers Kristy Bailey and Patrick Countiss prepare for the concert in Virginia Beach. This trip was a reward for the hard work and dedication put in by students.



TOGETHERNESS — Working together, students strive to finish a difficult piece of music. Cooperation and determination was the combination for a successful Spring Concert performed May 31.

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT — Practice makes perfect as band members learn field drills during band camp in August. Although the weather did not cooperate, there were many "happy campers."



SUCCESS:

Sweat poured down the faces of all the officers as they stood on the field in Elon, North Carolina, awaiting the results of the competition. "And the best drum major Class AA . . . , " yelled the announcer, " . . . Virginia High!"

Suddenly there was a loud cheer from the stands as the rest of the band members applauded the accomplishment of Drum

PRECISION — Band members march in the Christmas parade down State Street. City parades showed citizens the pride the school had for the city.

Major Tiffany Hagy. Asked how she felt in Elon that day, Hagy replied, "When I won first place for the second year in a row, I felt proud of myself! I had accomplished my goal."

Band camp, during the summer at Milligan College, had paid off. All of the soggy-soaked rain marchers and all of the sun-stricken "happy campers" had performed well. Football games and band competitions were approached with a certain dignity that had been passed down for years.

The band attended three competitions during the



Big Orange Band performs; gets goals accomplished

marching season. At the second annual Bristol Marching Classic, the Big Orange Band represented the Virginia side of town as they co-hosted the event.

After a very successful Christmas Concert, time was spent preparing for the Spring Concert and a concert festival in Virginia Beach.

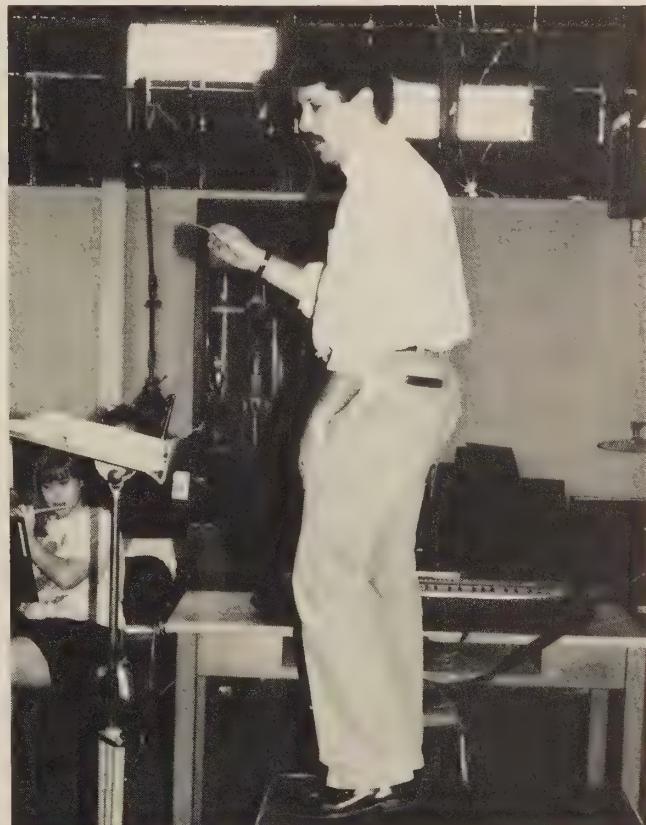
The band had its own entry into the Spring Festival. The VHS "Jazz" Ensemble provided the audience with the sounds of Chicago's "25 or 6 to 4" and placed third in the talent contest. In late May, the ensemble toured the elementary

schools and Junior High to introduce music and instrumentation to future band members.

The trip to Virginia Beach ended the year's activities as members joined in the festival as well as enjoyed the spare time allotted to shopping, sight seeing, and romping on the beach.

A final appearance was made by the band at graduation exercises with a performance as well as playing "Pomp and Circumstance" as the seniors received their diplomas.

Kevin Foster



WHAT WILL IT BE — Chris Ingram and Kevin Foster try to predict the ratings as Tiffany Hagy patiently awaits the judges' decision. Officers spent much time on the field after competitions waiting to see if the band won.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM — Director Tom Bowers conducts as the band prepares for one of its many concerts. Much time was spent during concert season perfecting music for performances.



BALLOONS, ANYONE? Seniors Alison Kirksey and April Landrum, junior Christy Anderson and senior Christy Wood admire balloons held by a vendor at Six Flags park during the choir trip to Atlanta, Georgia. The choir was named the outstanding group participating in competition there.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

— Members of chorale work hard while practicing their music. The long hours of practicing paid off during the successful performances and concerts.

AND NEXT ... Choral director

Diane Thomas instructs the class to get ready to practice the music that will be sung at the Senior Luncheon. It was traditional for the senior members of choir to sing together at the luncheon.



RESULTS: Choirs send highest number ever to Regional competition, five to State

"I think this was definitely one of the best years the choir has ever had. We worked extremely hard, and showed it by sending thirty-seven choir members to regionals", exclaimed senior chorale member Chesley Jackson.

The Choral Department consisted of three choirs. These were chorale, the most accomplished; concert choir, intermediate level; and mixed chorus, beginners. Mixed chorus was a required class before advancing in the department through auditions for concert choir and chorale, which were the touring choirs.

One of the top honors for any choir member was that of competing at regional and state levels. A record-breaking thirty-seven choir members were chosen to participate in the Senior High Regional Chorus.

Among them were Soprano I — Kathleen Crockett, Esther Goff, Joyce Watson, and Monica Vasquez; Soprano II — Jessica Hare, Kristi Arnold, Kristi Sherwood, and Stephanie Waldron; Alto I — Alice Shuffler, Robin Moretz, Marianne Dalton, Stacey Carter, and Jennifer Hawkins; Alto II — Meredith Bussey, Tina Bergmann, Kelly Flannagan, and Kristin Lusk.

Also Tenor I — Tommy Anderton, Tim Icenhour, and Scott Thurston; Tenor II — Ben Utt and Michael Branson; Bass I — Graham Anderson, Patrick Countiss, Cary Cooper, Kenny Miller, and Eric Lohman; and Bass II — Todd Brendel, Robert Wright, Jay Tilley, and Kevin Trivette; and All-Women's Chorus — Kristi Musick, Rebecca Stevens, Jenny Lipson, Angela Anderson, Jennifer Richards, and Kristi Griswold.

This event was held in Tazewell on February 16-17.

All-State Chorus was held in Fairfax, Virginia March 29-31. Five juniors and seniors that reached the level of All-State were Soprano I — Crockett and Goff, Soprano II — Sherwood, Alto I — Bergmann, and Bass I — Miller.

Nine freshmen from mixed chorus participated in Junior High All-Regional Chorus March 2-3 in Independence, Virginia. They were Charity Roberts, Cassie Pruitt, Stacy Cline, John Carty, Jamie Hamilton, Grant Hale, Scott Verzi, Mike Lovelace, and David Shanks.

Senior chorale member Hare auditioned for the Virginia Music Education Association Honors Choir and placed tenth out of ninety-five other girls trying out for a Soprano II spot. The 130 voice chorus of senior sing-

ers rehearsed in Richmond, Virginia, November 16-18.

The choirs took a trip to Atlanta, Georgia April 26-28 where they performed at Briarwood Baptist Church and visited Six Flags. Here the members sang in a competition and received an excellent rating. They also brought home a trophy for the highest score among the smaller populated high schools.

After many performances in the community and in the schools, the choirs ended the year with their Spring Concert. One of the highlights of this concert was Chorale's presentation of SRO, Standing Room Only. SRO was choreographed by Crockett and included a selection of 40's and 50's era songs.

April Landrum



SPRING CONCERT — The combined choirs present a portion of the annual Spring Concert in a student assembly May 25. The concert was also presented to the public in an evening performance May 29.



NOEL, NOEL — While Christmas caroling downtown on State Street, junior Robin Moretz, senior Lisa Wright and sophomore Kelly Flannagan sing favorite Christmas songs. Caroling was enjoyed by choir members as well as passersby.

IMAGINATION:

Students express feelings through art

Staring at a blank piece of paper and trying to let their creativity flow from their brain through their pencils was a typical situation faced by art students. Getting the designs and ideas that they wanted from their mind to the paper was half the work of being a good artist.

The level of art classes ranged from beginners in Art I to more talented individuals in Art V. Students in all levels participated in a variety of assignments. Facing each project proved to be interesting since each provided a new challenge. Describing his year in art,

Art V senior Timmy Davis said, "I enjoyed the variety of media that we had to choose from and the freedom that Mrs. Simmons gave us to explore with our ideas." Art students experimented with tapestry, India Ink, pastels, charcoal, and a variety of other materials. Certain eras of art history were also studied and critiqued.

Along with classroom assignments, art students also participated in a variety of competitions. Out of the 38,000 posters entered in the "Keep Virginia Green" poster competition, Art V seniors Jim Beaudoin,

Dave Steder, and Art IV junior Charles Franklin each received an honorable mention. The Virginia Museum sponsored the "Three Days in March" Youth Residency Program and Beaudoin had the honor of being one of the two students selected from this area to attend. Summing up his feelings about the workshop, Beaudoin exclaimed, "It was great!" and asked "How's my Chiaroscuro?" Chiaroscuro was a new art vocabulary word to Beaudoin which describes an artist's contrasts between light and dark.

The Scholastic Art

Awards were a regional competition with 50 high schools competing, and out of Virginia High's entries, there were seven gold key and finalist winners, three gold key winners, and nine honorable mentions.

Even after doing noticeably well in the mentioned competitions and other contests throughout the year, art students, whether they won awards or not, were still encouraged to improve their skills and progress into even better artists.

Karen Johnson

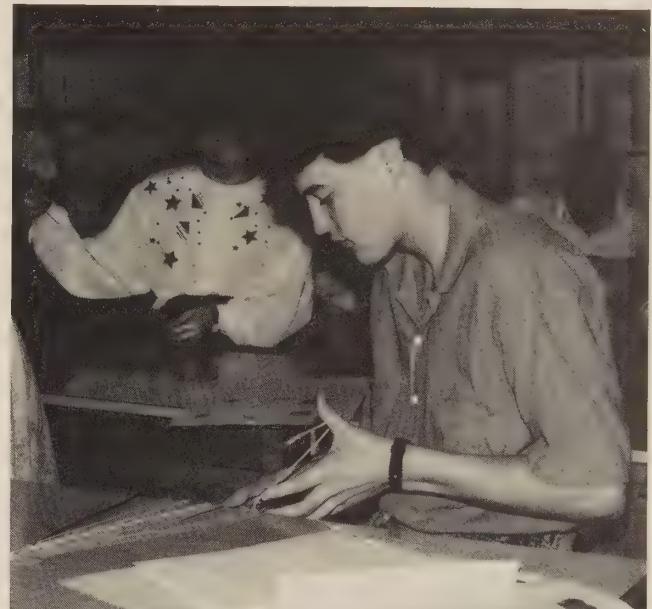
THE FINAL TOUCH — Helping with the finishing touches, Mrs. Nancy Simmons aids junior Jerry Smith with his pastel portrait. Art III students used pastels on various projects.





A PICTURE SAYS ... Painting a picture, senior Pam Owens works on a tropical art assignment. Art III's unit on tropical art allowed students to experiment with bright colored materials.

STRING'EM UP — Twisting threads, Mrs. Nancy Simmons helps a student as sophomore Larry Miller works on completing a hand-woven bracelet. Art I made the popular bracelets as their craft project.



HOW ABOUT THIS? Art V senior Dave Steder listens to an idea from the Art Mobile speaker for a craft design. The Art Mobile was a mobile art show that visited at the high school for one week.

TALK IT OVER — After putting away their materials near the end of class, sophomore Chris Matthews and freshmen Travis Blair, Charles Commerton, and Mickey Glover describe their ideas for their

charcoal project. Art II students did a major unit on learning how to use charcoal.



DIVERSION:

Parlez-vous français? Hablas español? Latinane dicas. All were common phrases heard when entering the Foreign Language department. Students had an opportunity to take French, Spanish, and Latin for one to four years. Students not only learned words, phrases, and grammar in a foreign tongue, but learned about the country and its culture as well.

French teacher Dawn Hancock accompanied by her mother, Jean Hancock, took four students, seniors Beau Tilley and Travis Sauls, freshman Jennifer Bolling and Bolling's parents, Tony and Patty Bolling, and a student from South High School Ann Whitington on a tour of En-

gland, France, Switzerland and West Germany.

"This trip was both a cultural and an intellectual experience for me," French IV student Tilley revealed, "I enjoyed it very much."

French students also experienced the cultural aspects of their language in the classroom. Mrs. Eileen Garner's French class sampled crêpes, croissants and éclairs. Vocabulary was learned relating to French food and restaurants.

The French club competed in the ETSU Foreign Language Festival April 7. Winners in the French II poetry were first place Laura Everitt, and third place Alicia McEvoy.

"French is an exciting

language to learn about because of the totally different culture, and it also helps prepare for college," said senior Esther Goff.

Concerning the Spanish classes, freshman Heather Yates said, "What I like about Spanish is that all my friends are in my class and I like learning to speak the language."

The Spanish classes taught by Mrs. Carolyn Williams studied grammar and spoke Spanish in order to learn about the culture of Spain and Mexico. The Spanish classes participated in fiestas where they tasted Spanish food.

The Spanish club also attended the ETSU Foreign Language competition. The winner in the Spanish I po-

Enjoying the culture while learning the language

etry and singing competition was second place Shamil MacKenzie.

"A foreign language is required for the honors degree and most colleges require two years of it," senior Sheri Oyler explained, "Spanish for me is fulfilling my requirements and also because I find the language and its culture very fascinating."

Topography, and geography of ancient Rome, mythology, Roman history and Latin grammar made up the major curriculum in Latin classes. During the Christmas season the Latin students treated teachers with snacks and sang Latin Christmas carols.

Dipti Desai



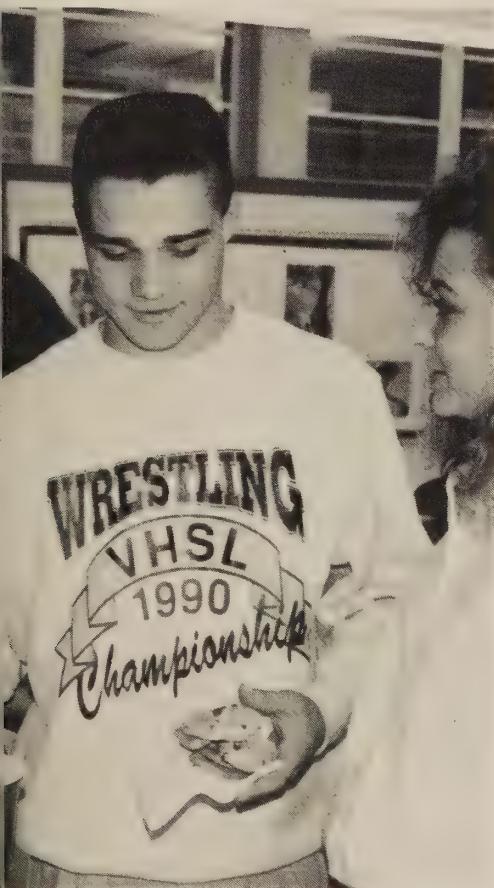
ANCIENT TIMES — Discussing their costumes of Ancient Rome, freshman Jamie Davis, junior Cindy Owens and sophomore Beth

White celebrate "toga day". Latin students looked forward for "toga day" when students dressed as the Romans did.



COMPRENDEZ-VOUS? Mrs. Eileen Garner helps senior Dipti Desai with a French term. "I've taken French for four years now, and I am amazed at my understanding of the language," revealed Desai.

HOLAI Before class begins, sophomores Lanie Faulkner, Kelly Flanagan and Aaron Green with senior Timmy Davis present their zeal of Spanish culture with sombreros and maracas. Spanish students enjoyed the exposure to the Spanish culture.

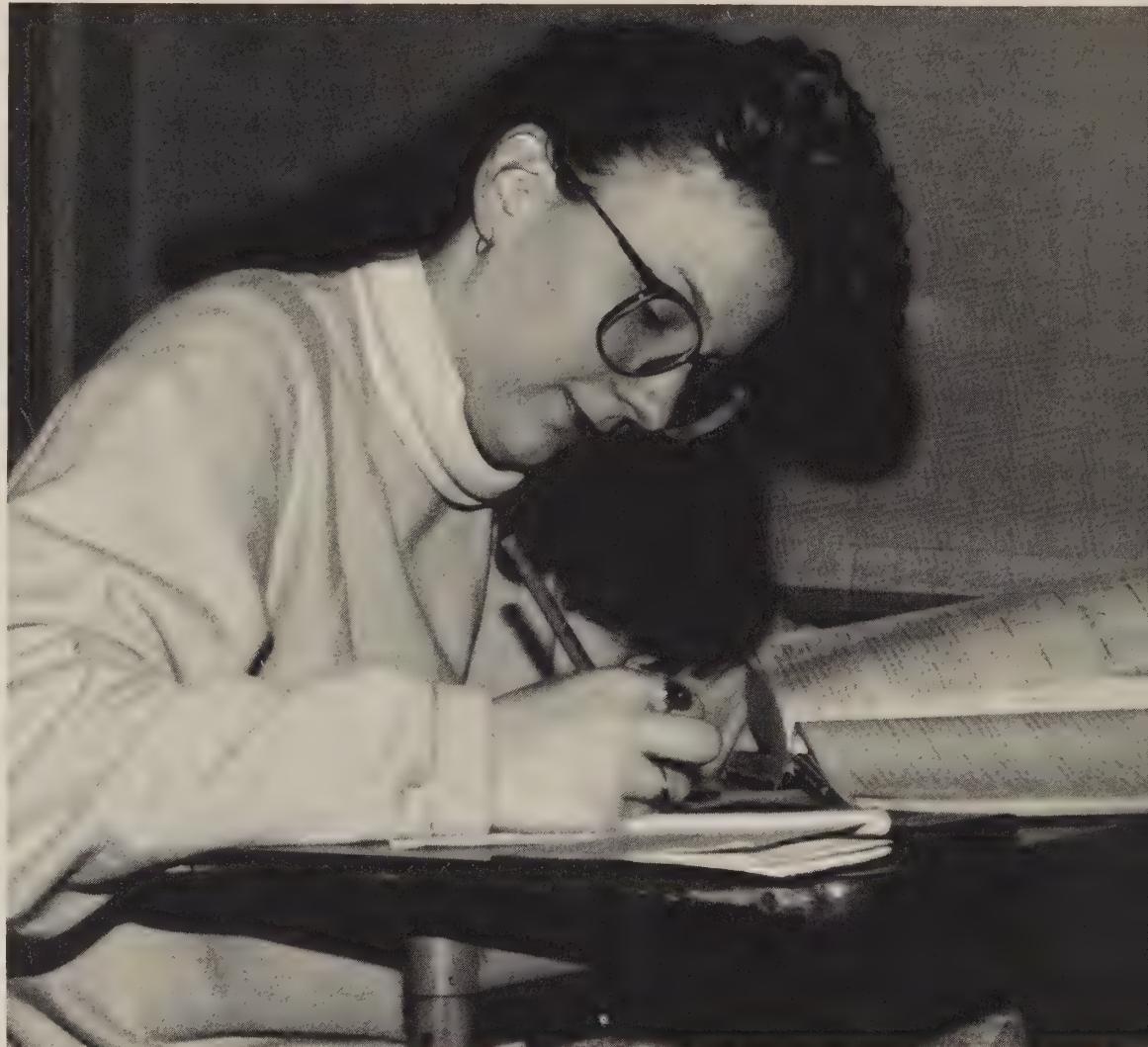


CELEBRATION — Getting refreshments at a French club meeting, seniors LeaAnne Thompson, Karyn Statzer, Aaron Kilinski and junior Christy Anderson discuss the club's activity. Meetings consisted of refreshments, games, and discussions of French culture.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD — Latin students treat teachers to snacks and sing Latin carols during the Christmas season. This activity was an annual Latin tradition.

INTENSE THOUGHT — Working on a calculus problem, Jennifer Wellons considers what the next step could be. These students were eligible to take the Advanced Placement examination.

LISTEN — Mrs. Sue Melkowsky teaches the day's lesson to her math class. A variety of course offerings helped prepare the math students for college and the work place.



KNOWLEDGE:

Math classes give students ability to think logically

A man travels two hours at a rate of 30 miles per hour and then on a freeway travels the next two hours at a rate of 55 miles per hour. What is his average speed? This is an example of one of the many difficult types of problems that students faced in their math classes.

From General Math I to Calculus, the Math Department helped provide the students with the ability to

think logically in everyday life.

One student summed up her view of the practical uses of math. "Many people are interested in math and take it because it is challenging. Math is the type of subject that will always be used in life," insisted junior Niki Carter.

Although some students may have complained math was dull and unexciting while in class, junior Me-

Ianie Bailey pointed out, "The math teachers here make it interesting."

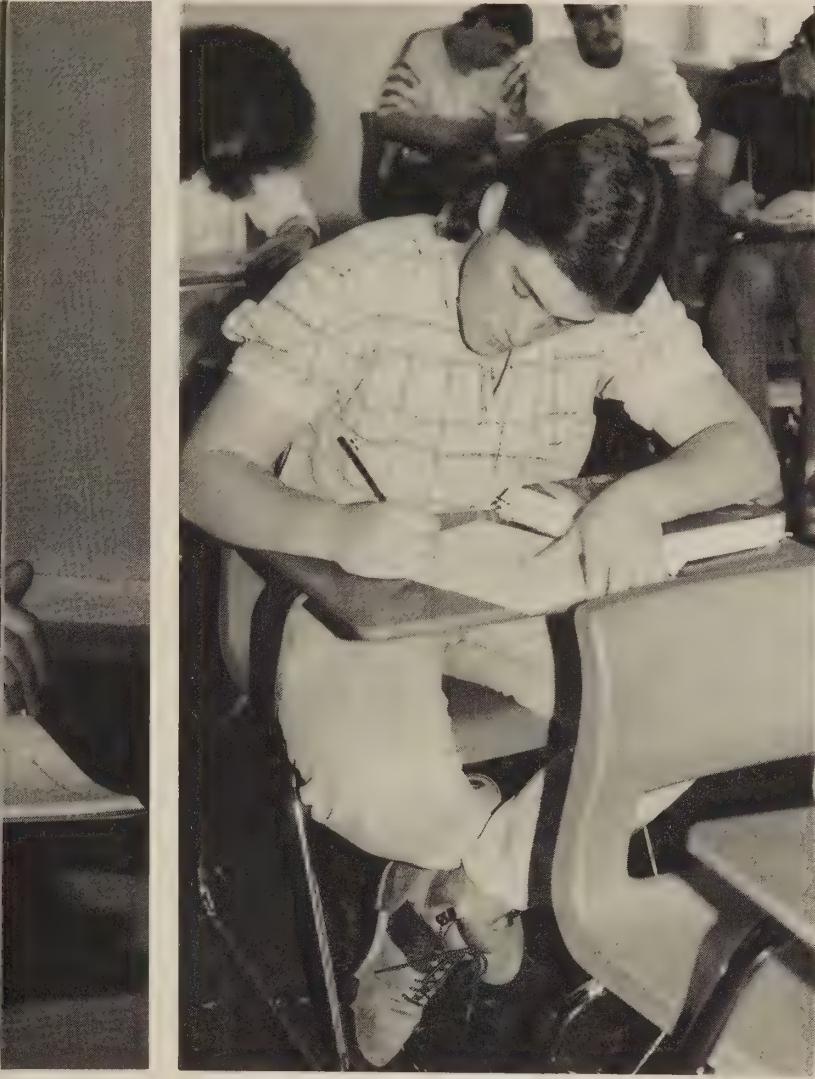
To some, math was difficult. The higher one went, the more abstract it seemed. Senior Joe Gudger explained, "Math is a very complicated subject that is very demanding on a student's ability to think logically."

Every Thursday after school, the math SWAC (Southwestern Academic

Conference) team met to go over information and work out problems for upcoming SWAC meets. The team ended the year with three wins, three losses and one tie.

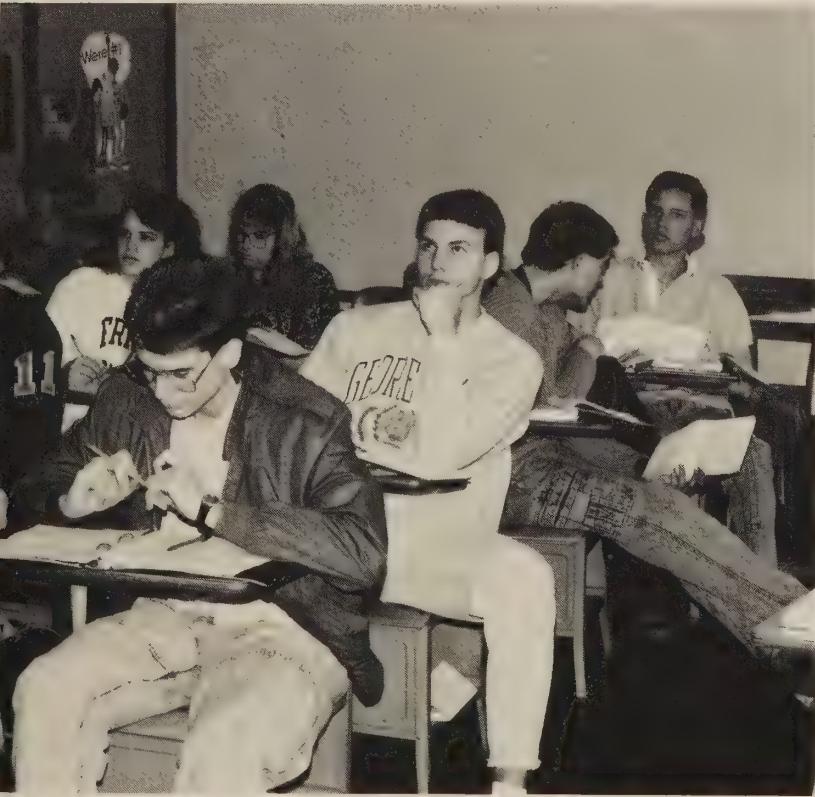
Over all, students admitted that math was a course which was necessary for a person's success in life.

Kevin Foster



HOMEWORK? While doing their homework, Nathan Leonard and his classmates take advantage of an opportunity to have a free night. Class time was sometimes allowed for students to start homework when long assignments were given.

CONCENTRATION — David Shanks, Marvin Addison, Laura Everitt, Jennifer Boling, and Linda Cheng write down the assignment for the next day in Mrs. Sue Melkowski's Advanced Geometry class. Homework was an essential part of the learning process.



DIFFICULTY — Working a problem, students think of a possible solution for the equation given to them. Difficult problems were lengthy, but emphasized the use of deductive reasoning.



SWAC TEAM — **Front row:** Kennedy Miller, Julia Maines, Dawn Heaney, David Rooney, Mrs. Sue Melkowski. **Back row:** Niki Buchanan, Cary Cooper, Scott Johnson, David Mulligan.

INQUIRING MINDS — Sophomore English teacher Mrs. Sonja Hoicomb listens as student Doug Harris asks a question and Bobby Collins observes. Questions in English class were an important part of learning.

ONE MORE TIME — Taking a quiz, junior Brian Hess listens carefully as Miss Annette Acuff calls out the questions. Quizzes became an everyday occurrence that students had to prepare for.



A CELEBRATION — English Academic Team members enjoy a picnic to celebrate the year's end. Students enjoyed many extracurricular activities to take a break.

CONCENTRATION — Students in advanced junior English work diligently to keep up with notes as they are given. Notes were a major part of the English curriculum.



ITINERARY:

Classes travel through history of literature

What would school be without the infamous English class? It would not be at all! "The English course has provided me with a difficult challenge. I'm not the best English student, but my English class pushes me to do my best," commented Beau Tilley.

Rigorous reading was always to be expected; finish a novel and start a play. Miss Carol Propst's freshmen read of Pip's trials and triumphs in *Great Expectations*. Then there was the never-ending and often tedious study of grammar. Freshmen English teacher Mrs. Phyllis Dye observed, "Concentrating on the ba-

sic grammar skills in freshmen English is important because understanding these skills is essential to becoming an effective communicator."

Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* was a required reading of sophomores. Richard Rollins had his students journey back in time to the age of the Roman Empire to study the tragic death of Rome's hero. Miss Annette Acuff's juniors studied American literature including such famous authors as Emerson and Hawthorne. "*The Scarlet Letter* is an interesting novel which conveyed the attitudes of that time and can also teach us some lessons

about the present era," observed junior Tim Icenhour.

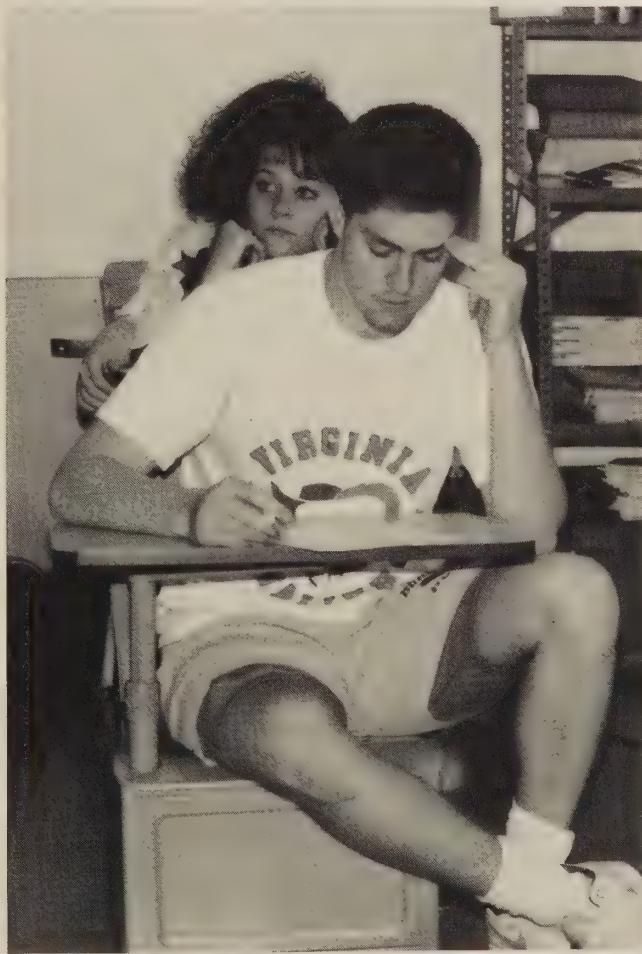
Senior English classes traveled across the Atlantic to study English literature. Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights* was a novel that almost every senior had read by the end of the year. Mrs. Betty Morton's seniors met the infamous MacBeth and traveled with Chaucer's pilgrims to Canterbury. "Senior English has proven to be a highly intellectual experience, but a fun experience. From Bede to Shakespeare, English has given me a taste of assorted types of literature," added senior Esther Goff.

Some students showed their interests by participat-

ing on the English Academic team. The English team placed fourth in the Southwest Academic Conference with an overall record of 4-2-1. Senior John Ross, reflecting on the academic team said, "Reading all the material 17 times over and concentrating on the main points is hard! But the thrill and excitement of competition makes up for it all."

English class tied all students together. Everyone had English and students often worked together on projects or shared notes, working hard to make the grade.

Marianne Dalton



INTENSE MOMENT — Seniors Hank Mullins and Lea-Ann Thompson concentrate as they recall information for an advanced senior English test. Tests were the dreaded outcome of the end of a unit.

ENGLISH SWAC TEAM — Front row: Miss Carol Propst, Diane Stewart, Stephany McEvoy, Tammy Moore, Back row: Alicia McEvoy, Gary Scott, John Ross, John Williams

CHALLENGE:

What would school be without the great memories it provides after students are gone, such as pep rallies, dances, baseball games, and even SWAC matches?

The yearbook and newspaper capture these moments with photographs, quotations, and the creative writing of staff reporters.

Junior Melanie Bailey commented, "Journalism has strengthened my writing skills. I've learned about the production of our yearbook, and I also learned how to deal with a deadline. The comraderie in class has helped me to relate to people. Going out and selling ads has helped me to deal

with areas of financial importance and the skills I am learning could help with my getting a job."

Journalism students spent hours of hard work from proofing copy to drawing layouts. Journalism was not just an in-school activity.

Students spent lots of time coming back after school and hours of burning the midnight oil were spent trying to make deadlines made by the company. "This is a class where everybody has a job, and one person can not do everything. Even though we may get on each other's nerves because of deadlines, the staff is just like one big happy family," commented

senior Brenda Arrowood.

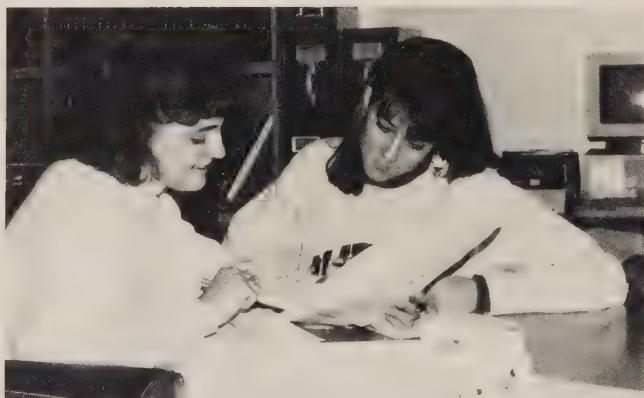
Newspaper and yearbook staffs set their goals to remind themselves of the responsibility and commitment to the publications, to their fellow staff members, and to the entire school and community. Writing copy, designing page layouts, taking pictures and covering all aspects of school life for their readers kept the journalism students busy. First-year student Tracy Cox commented, "Journalism has helped me a great deal; I've learned responsibility by knowing I had to work on an assignment and turn it in on time. We learn to work well with others and eventually as one big team. Journalism is a class that a

World of deadlines demanding, but fun

student can be proud of!"

Mrs. Betty Morton, adviser to the yearbook and newspaper staffs, along with three staff members attended the Southern Interscholastic Press Association annual convention March 9-11 at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. "While at the SIPA convention, advisers from all around the country shared new ideas, concepts, and themes with us. Each class was interesting and brought out new topics to discuss. The opportunities and especially the fun made the trip worthwhile," commented Lori Brittle.

Joyce Anne Watson



LOOK AT THIS — Newspaper students Jenny Fisher and Lea Anne Thompson take time to critique each others' work. Students worked together to help each other improve their publications.

DEADLINE!! Advanced Journalism student Joyce Watson receives help from Josten's publishing company representative Mr. Dan Boring. The company worked with the staff often.





GROUP ACTIVITY — Journalism students Niki Buchanan, Teira Hardy, Suzane Montgomery, Cary Cooper and Bree Odum help each other prepare for a yearbook deadline. First year students found group participation a good learning experience while getting a big job done.

HARD AT WORK — Journalism I students Jerry Smith, Grant Smiley, Jason Blankenship, and Jay Tilley work on their writing assignments for the next issue of the **Virginian Times**. Gathering facts and quotes was essential to the success of a good publication.



CONCENTRATION — First-year students senior Tessa Qwist and sophomore Genia Gill work diligently to sort journalism papers. Journalism included writing and interviewing as well as drawing the layouts and selling ads.

BRAINSTORMING! Journalism students Karen Johnson, Beth Hagy, April Landrum, and Tristinn Gerdes discuss possible topics for copy and pictures to take. Creative ideas were hard to come by, but essential.

ACTING UP — Drama class members Brian Closen, Tammy Moore, Mike Snodgrass, Denise Collins, Christy Connolly, and Bill Fendley rehearse a play during class. Much of the drama class time was spent rehearsing plays and perfecting acting skills.



DEMONSTRATION — Junior Paige Crockett instructs the debate class on how to saddle a horse while Junior Chris Jones poses as her horse during a speaking exercise. Students participated in these activities to help them improve their public speaking skills.



BEHIND THE SCENES — Junior Scott Pippin paints a set for an upcoming drama production. Stagecraft students constructed sets for drama plays throughout the year.



SETTING THE STAGE — Sophomore Stephany McEvoy places the letters on the Bristol Sign as junior Monica Olinger looks on. Stagecraft students worked diligently to set the stage.



MAKING A SCENE — Senior Chuck James measures a two-by-four while building a stage for an upcoming production. Many students enjoyed working with their hands during stagecraft class.

INTEREST: Plays, competitions make classwork fun

What did Mr. Rick Watson's debate class, Mr. Richard Rollins' drama class, and Mrs. Gail Kitchens' stagecraft class have in common? Simply, that students enrolled in those classes knew the meaning of the words hard work!!

Debate team members placed second in District competition and then travelled to Blacksburg for the regional tournament. Although team members failed to place in Blacksburg, it was not due to lack of spirit.

The debate team consisted of affirmative team members sophomore Melissa Rognerud and junior Chris Jones, while the negative team was made up of junior Paige Crockett and senior Denise Wood. Lincoln-Douglas debaters, juniors Shamail McKenzie and Christy Connolly debated moral issues while switch-

side debaters junior Wes Meares and senior Chesley Jackson debated both affirmative and negative sides of the issues.

As junior Shamail McKenzie explained, "Debate is an experience that not only affects your present, but your future as well."

Debate team members weren't the only ones hard at work. Over in Mr. Richard Rollins' drama class, students were busy polishing up their acting skills.

The drama classes placed third in District Competitions with their play "The Summer People" based on a short story by Shirley Jackson.

Some students also participated in productions of "The Nutcracker" for Theatre Bristol, while others worked hard helping to stage the Spring Festival. Some drama class members also produced and

starred in a skit for the Spring Festival. Asked his opinion of the drama classes, Mr. Richard Rollins announced, "I liked it when students were really interested in drama."

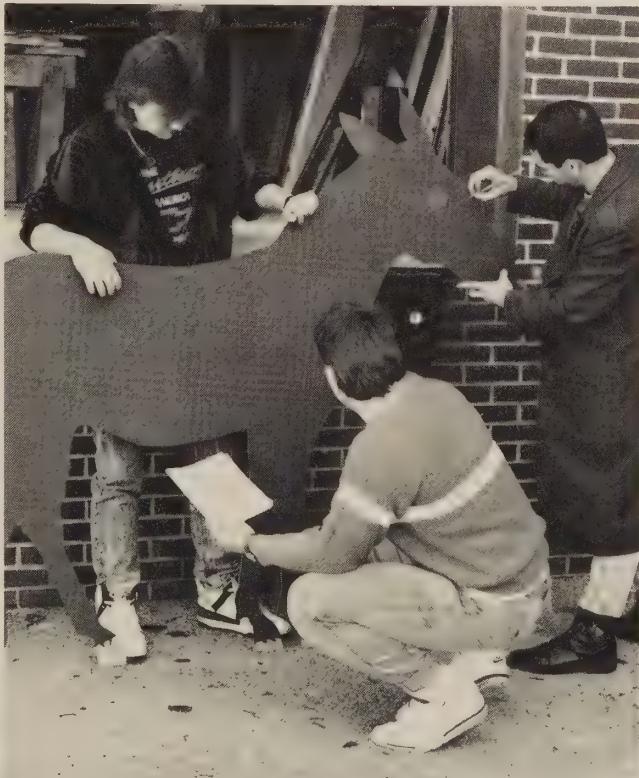
While drama classes were occupied on stage, stagecraft students were diligently working behind the scenes. Students were taught set construction and design, lighting, sound, costumes and make-up application.

Stagecraft helped to motivate students to pursue careers in that vocation. "It also gives them practical experience," added stagecraft teacher Mrs. Gail Kitchens.

Whether it was working on stage, behind the scenes, or debating the issues, the arts classes worked hard and put forth their best effort in everything they pursued.

Melissa Rognerud

HELPING HAND — Debate teacher Rick Watson describes a new debating technique to junior Shamail McKenzie while senior Chesley Jackson and junior Christy Connolly listen attentively. Mock debates were set up to show students what real tournament debates would be like.

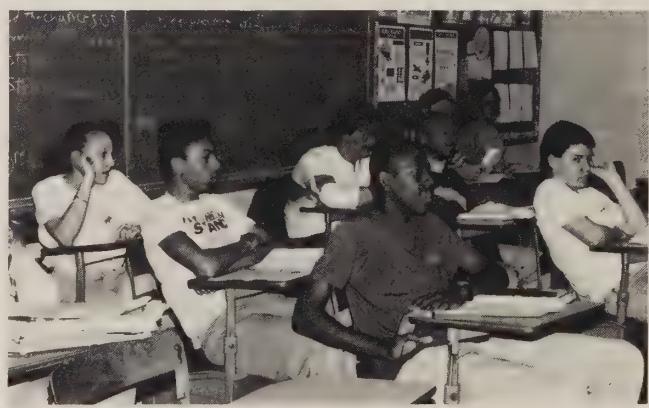


HARD AT WORK — Junior Travis Arend watches as senior Jerry Baijot paints an eye on a horse and senior Joe Walden instructs him about the way it should look. Making scenery was part of the curriculum of stagecraft classes.

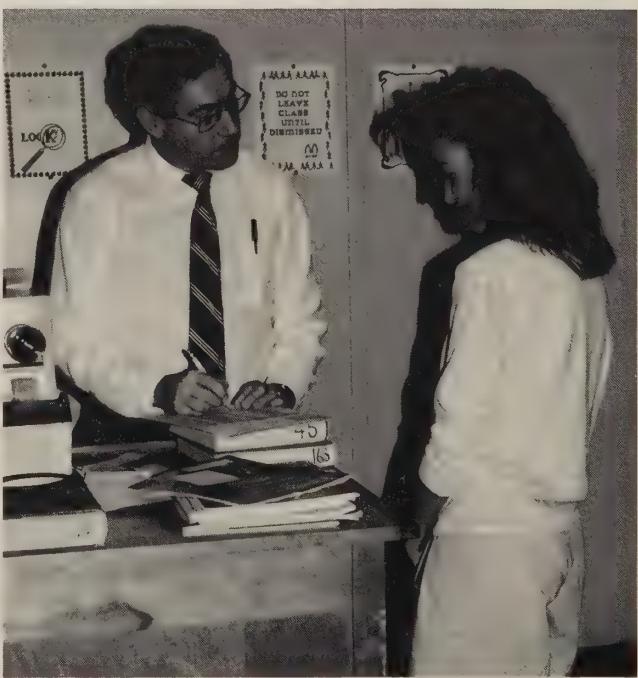
REHEARSAL — Senior Sonja Burrows thinks carefully about her next line while freshman Heather Hobden coaxes her. Class time was spent running lines and rehearsing scenes for drama productions.



MEAL TIME — Eating lunch, seniors Ken Bowman, Chucky James, Adam Dowe, Pat Messer, and Hank Mullins take a break from their work at City Hall. Youth in Government Day allowed students to give their ideas on improving the city while serving as officials.



TAKING NOTES — During geography class, students listen to their teacher Mr. Lowell Sluss lecture. Lectures and films were common in geography classes.



QUESTION? Showing freshman Whitney Walling what she made on a World History test, Mr. Frank Mitchell explains to her what she missed. World History students studied everything from ancient Greeks to early Protestants.



DISCOVERY:

Where can you find world famous vacation spots? The scoop on the government? Famous dates? How much your money is worth? The main social problems of the US? To find the answers to these questions students just checked out the social studies curriculum.

Studying in social studies courses not only meant learning facts and figures, teachers also broadened students' horizons by letting them participate in hands-on experiences and

giving them projects to understand the topic of discussion better. For example, several seniors participated in Youth in Government Day. This adventure allowed students to take over the city officials' positions for one day and see how the city government works.

Miss Nancy Whitley's first semester sociology class planned and participated in a mock wedding ceremony and reception. They also got a taste of married life by being able to plan budgets

Explaining the world today and yesterday

Placement Government class taught about a foreign government.

The social studies academic team had an excellent season with a 6-1 record. Their hard work paid off as they received first place overall in the SWAC social studies category.

Social studies meant not only learning facts, but participating in valuable experiences that would help students now and later in life.

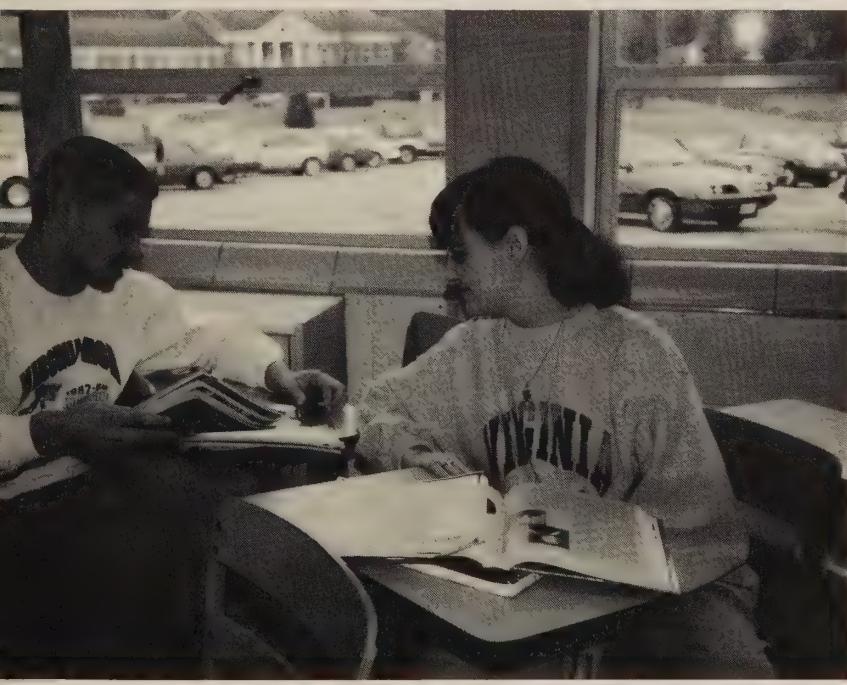
Karen Johnson



THE ANSWER IS ... Putting their brains to work, social studies SWAC team members: junior Josh Barron, seniors Karen Johnson and Jennifer Wellons, and freshman Linda Cheng answer questions during their last meet against Chilhowie. The social studies team was successful in defeating Chilhowie 100-30, making their final record 6-1.

SOCIAL STUDIES SWAC TEAM

— **Front row:** Coach Frank Mitchell, Captain Karen Johnson, Jennifer Wellons, Josh Barron, Linda Cheng. **Back row:** Lainie Faulkner, Krissy Kupfer, Wendy Cline, Denise Wood.



WHAT'S THAT? Studying their government, seniors Aaron Kilinski and Chesley Jackson work together on an AP government assignment. Students had the chance to work with each other on projects which helped them get to know their classmates better.

FOCUS: Proving theories through labs, projects; getting to know the world we live in

A variety of classes were offered by the Science Department to challenge students' knowledge of the world in which they lived. Students worked hard to prove hypotheses with labs, dissections, and equations.

Even through the long nights of studying chemical equations and muscle systems, determination and sacrifice made the effort worth while.

Earth Science classes studied the solar system and star constellations. They studied weather systems and how they are formed. Earth Science students also studied various rocks and crystals that make the earth's formation.

Ms. Joan Minnick summed up her Earth Science class by adding, "In Earth Science, as we study geology, oceanography, astronomy, and meteorology, I try to do experiments to emphasize the procedures of each study." Some examples of the experiments include rock and mineral identification, salinity of water, air pressure, air temperature, air humidity, spectroanalysis of starlight, river and beach erosion, and drainage patterns.

Biology I classes learned the functions of the cell, simple and complex life forms, and performed labs such as blood typing and dissection. Students dissected animals such as

clams, worms, and frogs. Biology II classes studied genetics, DNA duplication, and the human muscle and skeletal systems. Students dissected the cat in order to learn more about the anatomy of the human body.

Chemistry I classes studied the periodic table, conversions, formula writing, acids, bases, and energy. Students used labs to prove theories discussed in class. Chemistry II was more in-depth with studies of crystal structures, enthalpy of solutions, and the effect a contaminant has on boiling and freezing points. More lab time was also spent in applying knowledge gained in Chemistry I.

Physics classes dealt

with light, heat, mechanics, electricity, sound, matter, energy, and force. Physics students also constructed an art project such as a bridge or a house.

"Building the art project was one of the highlights of Physics," senior Jennifer Wellons admitted. "It was really interesting to see what everyone had done."

The science division of the SWAC team was coached by Mrs. Linda Kristofek and included eleven members. The team ended with a 5-2 record and received a trophy for placing second overall during the season.

Emily Pierce



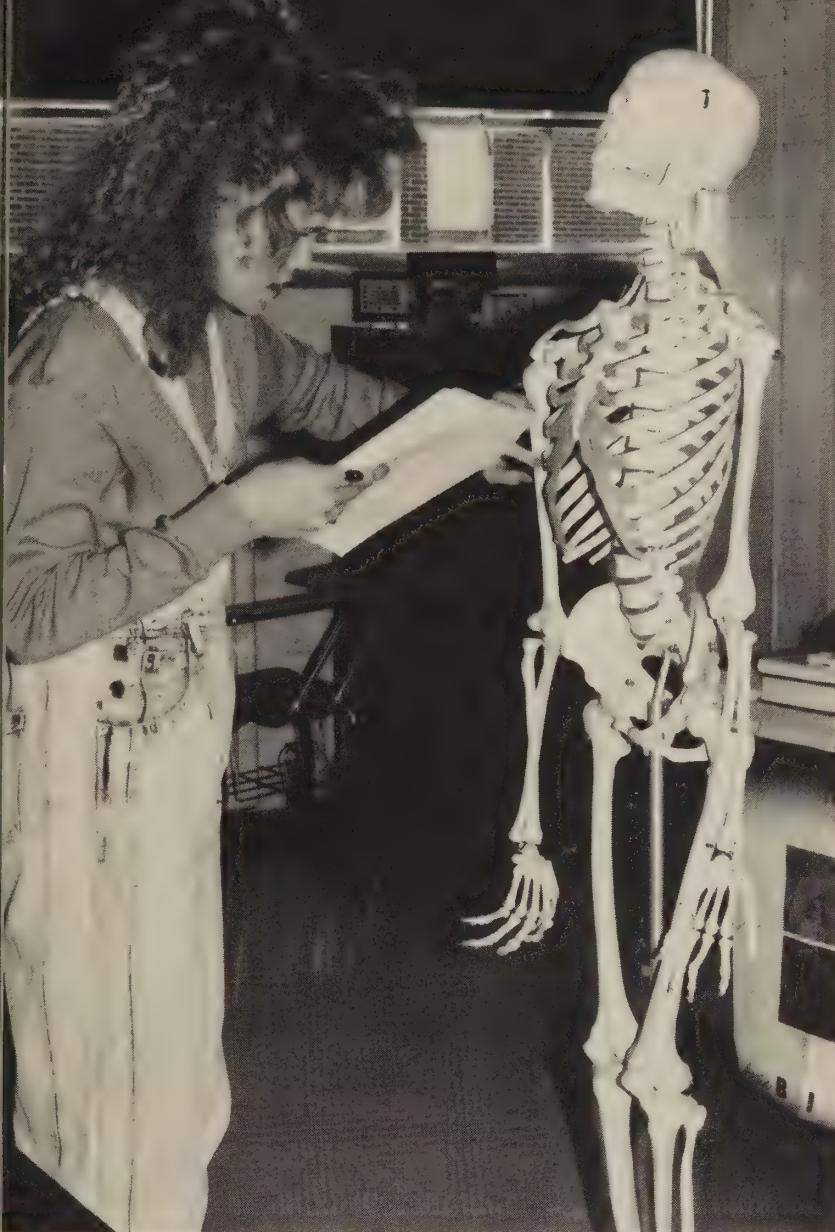
SCIENCE SWAC TEAM —

Front row: Mrs. Linda Kristofek, Beau Tilley, Brenda Arrowood, Marianne Dalton, Tabatha Sproles. **Second row:** Laura Everett, Lori Brittle, Patrice Evans, Jennifer Bolling, Katie Connolly. **Back row:** Tamer Soliman, Jay Tilley.

FOCUSING IN —

While in Biology I, sophomores Sherrie Dalton and Vicki Dastick use the microscope to look at protozoans. Microscopes were used to look at cells ranging from microscopic animals and plants to human cheek cells.





COSTAL CARTILAGE — Senior Emily Pierce takes a skeletal quiz by pointing out all of the human bones on a skeletal model. By using life-like models and other scientific equipment, students received hands-on experience.

COMPARING NOTES — Admiring his work, Chemistry II student Brenda Arrowood listens as Physics student Adam Dowe explains his project. Students found that discussing their classes with each other proved to be informative and interesting.



PRIDE AND JOY — As he looks over his Physics project, senior David Rooney makes sure the log cabin model is ready for the final grading. Physics students put much time and effort into their architect project and often found that the effort was worthwhile.

A, B, OR AB — Sophomores Mark King and Kristi Musick perform a Biology I lab to discover their personal blood types. Blood typing was only one of the many labs used to prove theories and hypotheses.

GETTING READY — Joe Romans assists Tiffany Hagy with equipment prior to her descent. Rapelling was one of the several activities in which Advanced Phys. Ed. students participated.



READY TO DIVE? Preparing for their dive, juniors Josh Hughes, David Johnston, Greg Harris, and Brian Hess receive assistance from the instructor, Poncho. The class was available to juniors and seniors.



EXERCISE — Leading the class in the exercises around the floor, freshman Mike Lovelace, Beau Love, Clint Prichard, and Mike Johnson get in shape. Exercise and fitness were a big part of students' lives.

WORKING HARD — Studying for an upcoming test, this freshman health class works hard to make a good grade. Health classes focused on health maintenance, first aid, drug abuse, among other subjects.





EXERCISE: Building minds as well as bodies

Exercise and fun were combined throughout freshman and sophomore physical education classes. Students participated in gym activities such as weight lifting, aerobics, and various types of games including speedball, softball, and volleyball. Twice each year freshmen and sophomore students tested their ability through fitness tests.

Mrs. Teresa Necessary and Coach Jim Norton were the instructors for the freshman students. These students focused on such topics as consumer health, drug abuse, and first aid. Mrs. Patty Baker and Coach Bill Halstead were

instructors of the sophomore classes. Their main objective for their students was mental health, sex education, and drivers' education.

A special class, Advanced Physical Education was offered to those juniors and seniors who wanted to explore other physical education activities.

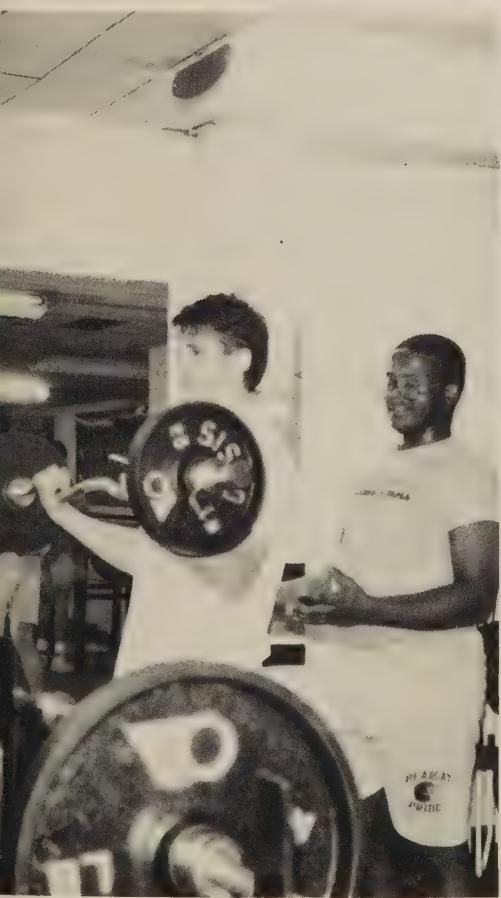
Baker and Halstead instructed the advanced class in which students had to have a 3.5 average or better to enroll. Activities included were scuba diving, horseback riding, overnight camping trips, bowling, and several other activities.

Another activity designed as a learning experience for

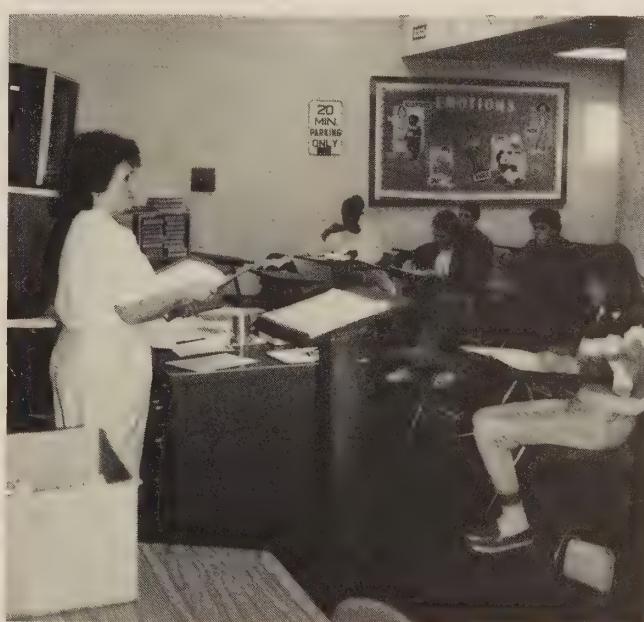
Advanced Physical Education students was working with young kids at Washington and Lee Elementary school. Junior Angie Vaughn said, "I loved working with them, although we were the teachers, they taught us a couple of things."

An additional class was also made available during seventh period to those students who were involved in such sports as football and basketball among others. In this class they worked on flexibility, aerobic conditioning and strength training. Coach Paul Wheeler was in charge of this class.

Beth Hagy



ENDURANCE — During weight lab, junior Brian Hess lifts weights while being spotted by junior Kevin Mason. Seventh period weight lab was a time for sport participants to sharpen their athletic ability.



LISTEN UP! The sophomore health class listens to Mrs. Patricia Baker as she explains the lesson plans for the day. Students studied mental health, sex education, and drivers' education.



READY? Preparing to shoot, freshman Willie Rush tries his ability at basketball. During gym, students could test their ability at various types of sports.

FUTURE: Preparing for worlds of electricity, drafting

Electricity and Drafting classes were more than the average academic class. These subjects gave the students preparation for their future. The students received a background in the area of drafting or electricity that helped to develop their skills and help them decide about future plans.

Electricity classes, taught by Mr. Lynn Taylor, involved all aspects of electricity — residential and commercial — as well as basic electronics. This helped students develop entry-level skills for electrical trades. "Out of the four years I've taken it, I've learned a lot of basic electricity and electronics," remarked senior Jeff Tabor.

First-year students did residential wiring, both text book and "hands on" work. At the end of the year, most were able to plan, purchase the materi-

als, and wire a residential building.

Second-year electricity classes learned basic electronics. Among the projects was building a working AM/FM radio. Upon completing the class, students possessed a simple knowledge of robots and solid-state electricity.

Third year, the most advanced class, was taught commercial wiring, sound systems, and how to do computer repairs.

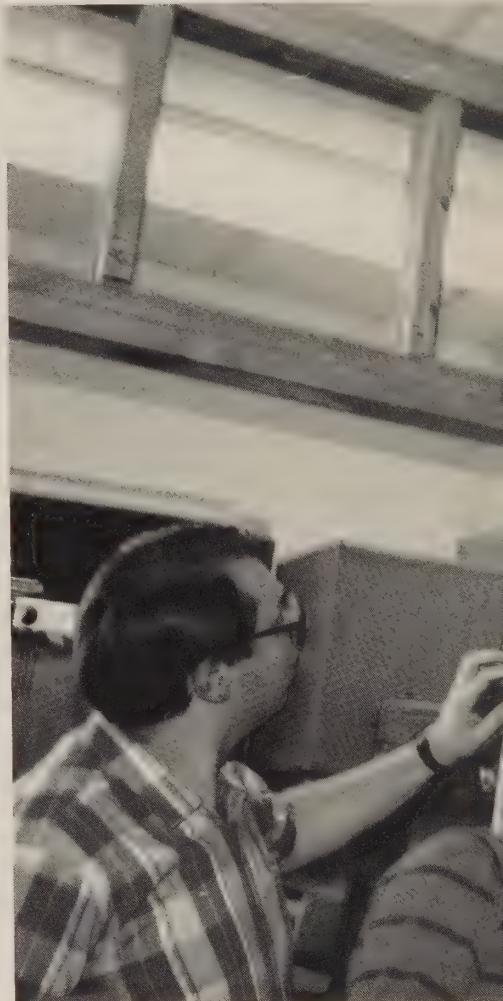
The drafting class took much effort from the students, but it was quite beneficial for their future. The curriculum included training in industrial machine piping, sheet metal layout, architectural and computer drafting. Computer Aided Drafting (CAD) has been used for the past three years, and junior David Mulligan explained that computers "provide an opportunity to become familiar with the

technical advancements in the field of drafting."

Participating in this class during high school gave these students an edge over others entering the field of drafting. Drafting teacher Mr. John Melvin elaborated, "I feel vocational education provides skills they can use such as job entry out of high school, assistance in college, or technical school preparation."

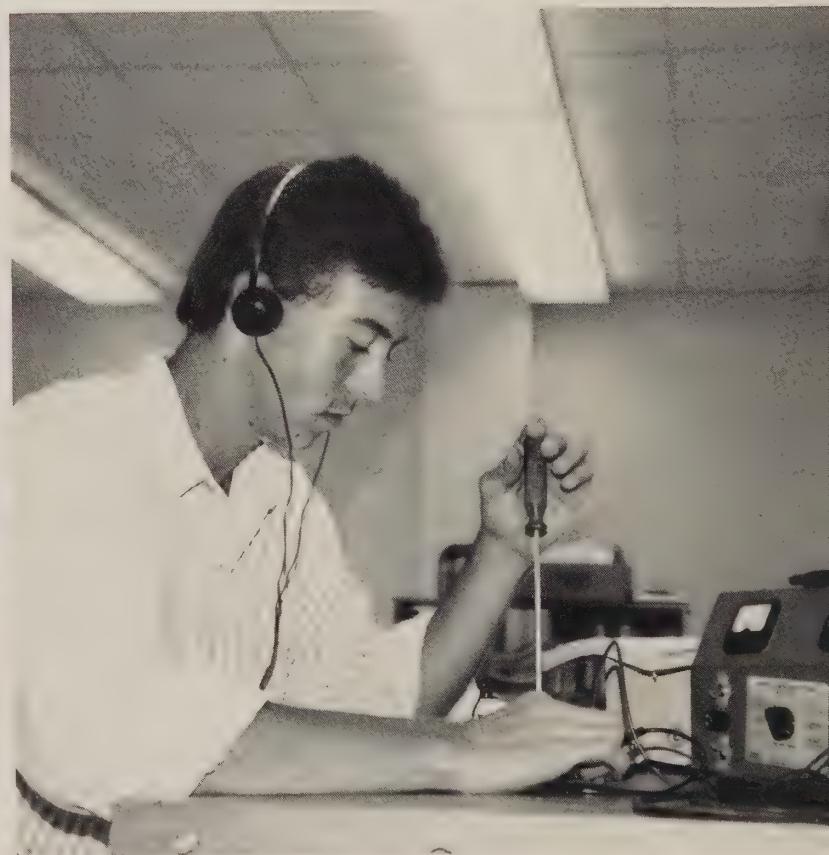
The students can take the first, second, or third year drafting in blocks of one or two periods, earning up to six credits towards graduation. Sophomore Mike Weaver explained that he enjoyed the class because, "Mr. Melvin is a fun guy and he teaches the class well." Sophomore Greg Griffith added that, "It's worth all the effort when I finish a hard drawing without Mr. Melvin's help."

Jennifer Wellons



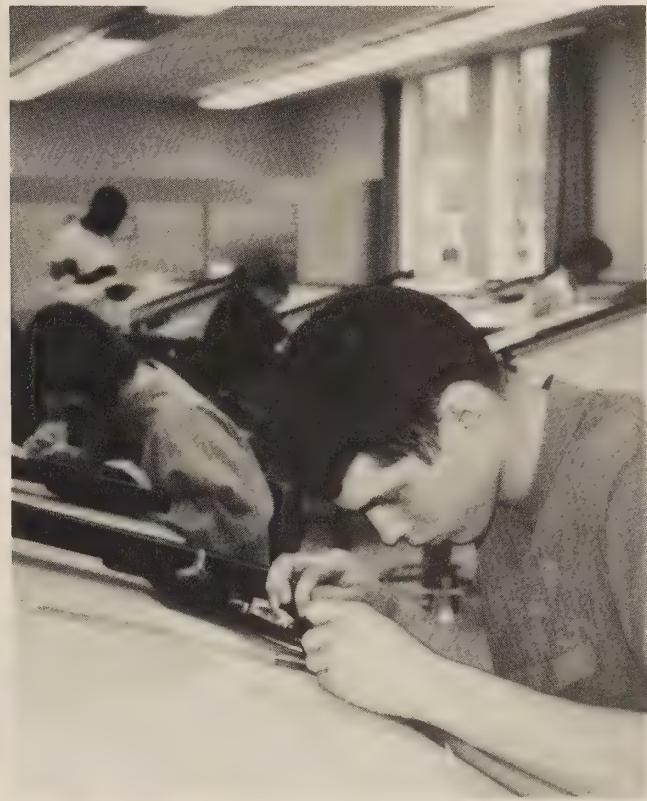
ALL SMILES — Senior Brandi Graham listens to drafting teacher Mr. John Melvin as he praises her work. When completed correctly, difficult drawings brought much satisfaction to the students.

STEP-BY-STEP — Junior Jason Barnes checks out his electricity project while trying to repair it. One objective of this class was to be able to repair any electrical appliance.

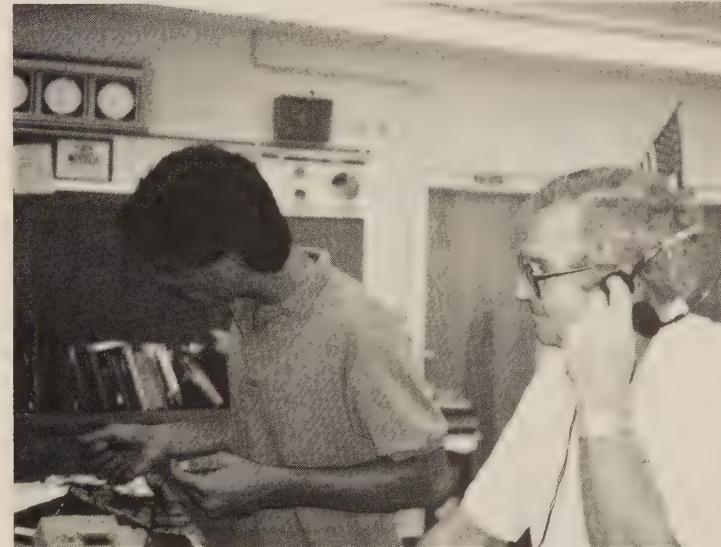
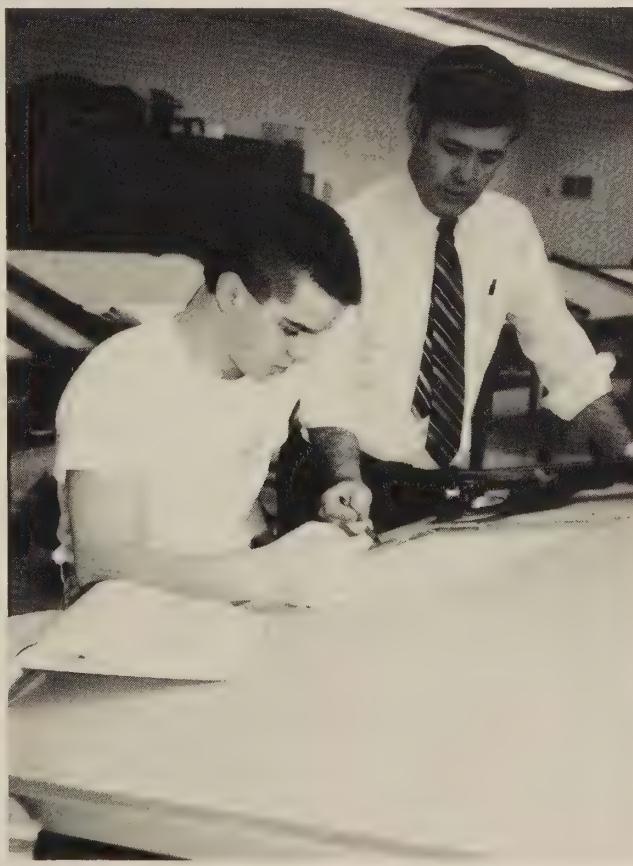




THIS CAN BE SHOCKING! Junior Terry Bryan and senior Brad Perry help senior Joe Gudger as he wires a life-size model of a house. Techniques learned in electricity class would help the students' future endeavors.



IS THIS STRAIGHT? Sophomore Bryan Blevins sets up his equipment with care before he attempts to draft a layout. Drafting was an art that required precision from the students.



TRY THIS — Drafting instructor Mr. John Melvin points out a few tips for sophomore Greg Griffith. The teachers learned when to give advice and when to allow the students to try a project on their own.

SOUNDS GOOD — Electricity teacher Mr. Lynn Taylor listens intently to senior Casey Barnes' radio. Each student's project was to construct a working AM/FM radio for the class.

FIRE IT UP — Intent on precision, Todd Andrews and Pat Meadows assemble a welding table. Precision and accuracy were crucial for safety reasons and for quality work.



CHECKING IT OUT — Sophomore Brian Wright admires his printed work. A job well done gave students a sense of pride and the encouragement to do better.



COMPUTER WIZZES — Auto mechanic students sophomores Michael Tutor, Greg Bryant, and James Warren, use a new computer engine analyzer to perform diagnostic procedures on all automobiles. Students enjoyed themselves using the new equipment.



MELT DOWN — Using a process with oxyacetylene Eddie Wilson works on a work table top. Throughout the year students learned different techniques and processes which could contribute to later career opportunities.



MAINTENANCE — Junior David Colvin cleans up after using a printing machine. Keeping machinery clean was only one of the many responsibilities of printing students.





WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? Junior Donnie Boothe investigates a car's engine while trying to solve the problem. Class time was spent learning the intricate workings of cars' engines and making repairs.

TIRING — Sophomores Scott Jordan and Travis James work hard while trying to put a tire on. Changing tires was one of the many useful things students learned in Auto Mechanics.



CHOICES: Vocational training offers opportunities

In one room, students went to obtain their tools. In another room, they set up their printing machine. In yet another room, they put on their head gear and started up their torches. These were the students intent on preparing for a career and learning all they could at a high school level.

The classes of auto mechanics, printing, and welding were practical classes where one could obtain hands-on experience for future careers.

From the purring of an engine to the squeek of the brakes, auto mechanics students learned the ropes of car maintenance. General repair work and learning basic knowledge of the engine helped students advance in high tech mechanics. Three students winning

in local competition were Dave Burton, first place, Johnny Anderson, second place, and Donnie Boothe, third place. In district competition, Burton captured a first-place win and a second place in state competition gaining a \$5,000 scholarship. Burton and Michael Viers, both seniors, went to Richmond for the state competition.

Printing was another class that brought students skills that would always come in handy. Participating in VICA, the printing department sold candy as a successful fund-raising project. During the 26th annual VICA State Leadership Conference held on May fourth through the sixth in Norfolk, Virginia, senior Glen Duckett and junior David Colvin placed first and second in the District eight

competition. "Taking printing has taught me responsibility and helped me decide a career," replied Colvin.

Future careers were also a focal point in welding. A six hour credit class to be taken over a period of two or three years, the student learned the types and procedures of welding, one of which was an intricate, complicated method called TIG welding. Students who competed in local VICA competition and placed were senior Mike Booher and junior Brian Phelps and Pat Meadows.

Auto mechanics, printing, and welding proved to be practical for those seeking a career in one of these areas. As they taught techniques and safety precautions, they also taught responsibility and provided a peek at the career world.

PRECISE MEASUREMENTS —

Sophomore Tim Hurley is careful to make his measurements exact on a project. Each student in Wood Tech took on different projects to provide them with knowledge in further explorations of wood.



HAMMER TIME — Sophomore Nathan Pridgen hammers away at a project in Wood Tech. Wood Tech students were involved in many projects throughout the year.



NATURE WITH CARE — WECEP students Willie Rush, Alan Booher, and Shannon Cilley work on landscaping the area behind the Vocational Building. WECEP students worked on many projects during the year to beautify the campus.

A HELPING HAND — Mr. Joe Lilly lends a hand to sophomore Michael Hensley. The WECEP program was designed to provide skills needed for selecting and maintaining gainful employment on a parttime basis in the community.



PRACTICAL: Skills lead to careers

Several programs were offered in technological education that provided skills needed for future jobs. Among these programs were Wood Technology, Industrial Occupational Exploration (IOE), Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), and the Work Experience Cooperative Education Program (WECEP).

Wood technology was an exploration of any technology to wood products. This was a laboratory course for students needing additional preparation before enrolling in an occupational program. Students designed, planned, and built wood products as they studied the wood working industry.

Some of the projects they worked on were building tables, candlestick holders, clocks, model trucks, and basically anything they wanted to make. Students used both hand and power equipment to develop technical skills, and understanding of manufactured products, and the fundamentals of wood-technology.

IOE was a course offered to give students experience and to develop skills in the wood working industry. IOE students worked on various projects throughout the year. These projects included napkin holders, and cabinets.

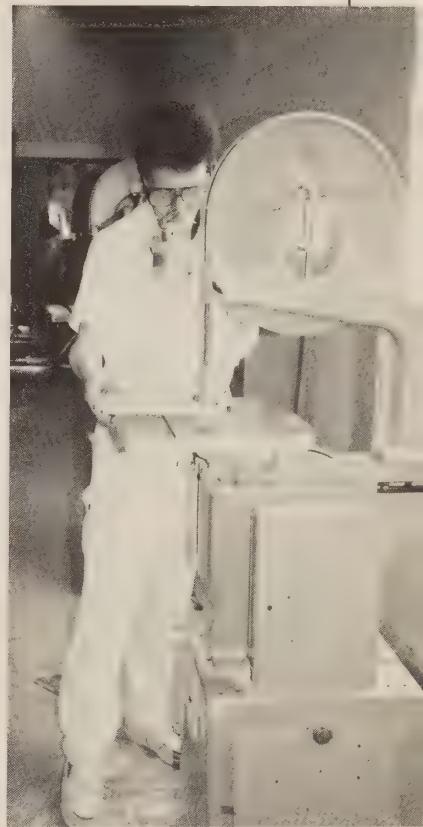
The ICT program was designed primarily for juniors, although a limited number

of seniors were permitted to enroll in the program. Besides students receiving training from within the classroom, the local industrial community provided an extension to the classroom through part-time employment and supervised training. Students in this program were expected to join the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

The purpose of WECEP was to develop the skills, knowledge, and attitudes required to prepare for employment or seek further education and training. Employability skills, job-search skills, and job-keeping skills were taught and refined.

Suzane Montgomery

HARD AT WORK — Junior Adam Lane works hard to complete a project in his Industrial Occupational Exploration class. I.O.E. students worked daily developing skills for possible future careers in industry.



SECOND OPINION — Freshman Joe Thomas gets a second opinion from classmates Todd Shaffer, Charles Friess, and Dan Salyer while using the drill press. The help of classmates was sometimes needed in order to make the right decisions about certain types of projects.

HELPING HANDS — Sophomores Bobbie Troxell and Tammy Smiley check a patient at a health care center for an out-of-class activity. HOSA students experienced on-the-job training by working at the Bristol Regional Medical Center, area nursing homes, and other health-related facilities.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

— Sophomore Beverly Sullivan gives Melanie Johnson a manicure during a class period in Cosmetology. Designed to introduce students to the skills required for career choices, the class could lead to a cosmetology license.



GETTING READY — Junior Ernie Powers and Health Occupations teacher Mrs. Sue Cressell go over some final papers for the blood drive, held May 9, with Blood Bank Donor Coordinator Mrs. Bobbie Bellamy. Fifty-five students and faculty members participated in the annual community project.



CAREERS:

Making a future, learning for life

Cosmetology is a three-year program developed for students who are interested in skills associated with hair styling.

Emphasis in Cosmetology I are placed not only on hair styling but on safety and sanitation procedures, basics of coloring, scalp treatments, manicuring procedures, and wigging.

Cosmetology II and III are competencies taught in Cosmetology I reinforced with emphasis placed on advanced hair design and salon management.

The students involved in this class not only have a credit but also have a career. They can get their license and work in a salon

or maybe even have their own.

Senior Robin Meade said, "It has been a lot of hard work and a lot of trying times, but after all that was over, good times were still to be remembered. Now that I'm a senior, I have a career in what I enjoy."

Health Occupations is an entry-level program that teaches basic health care skills. A student that took this class got hands-on experience by taking part in local health care facilities. It is also a cooperative program in which the student can be released from school early. Several students were able to work in different health-related fields, some of which were

dentist's offices, nursing homes, doctor's offices, etc. These students received reimbursement for their work, as well as credit towards their graduation.

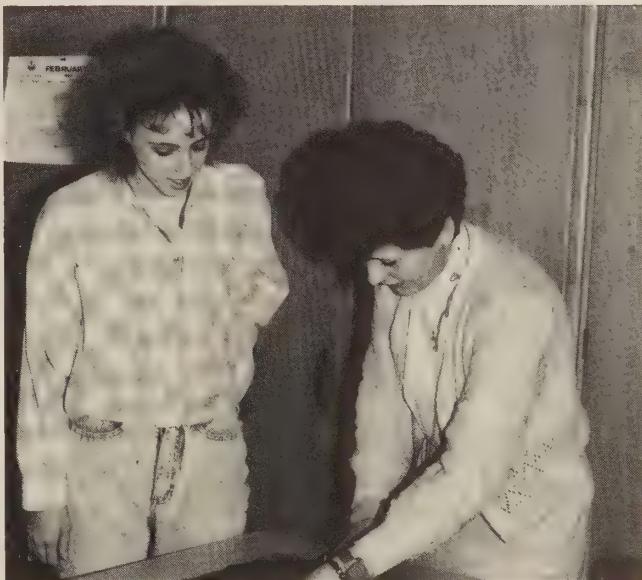
Life Management is a class offered to students to plan for their career. Not only did students work in the classroom, but they went out in the community to share their experience.

Family Management student Angie McClellon said, "The class helps men and women by preparing them for things such as managing money, child care, buying a home, managing a family and handling a relationship. And now that I'm a Senior I am prepared for my future."

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION — Sophomore Crystal Buck refills a water decanter while helping out at the local Bristol Health Care Center. Health Occupations students learned basic skills common to health-related career opportunities.



PERFECTION — Working on her clothing project senior Angie McClellon puts the final stitch on her dress. Sewing skills were a vital part of the clothing textiles class.



THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE — Cosmetology teacher Mrs. Justine Eads shows Junior Tammy Kestner the proper procedure for putting in a perm on patron Barbara Jean Carter. Learning and practicing the latest techniques and styles was a necessity.

SIZING IT UP — Freshman Sherri Witt gets help from Mrs. Janie Hicks as she measures some material for a project. Life Management classes stressed the home and family as an important part of the social, cultural, and economic center of today's society.



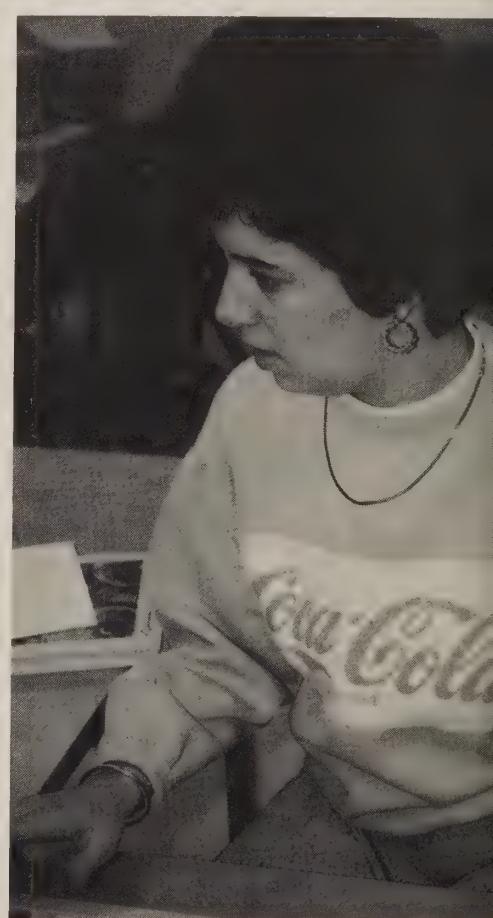
CONSCIENTIOUS WORKERS

— Recording data, seniors Missy Ross and Scott Thurston complete an accounting assignment. In most business classes, schedules were given to students along with the responsibility of completing them on time.



HELP! Asking for assistance on classwork, freshman Patricia Bell explains the problem to Mrs. Delores Douglas as junior Andrea Tilley listens. Teachers were always willing to help students out when they had trouble with their work.

TIMINGS — Working diligently, junior Philip White and sophomore Kevin Trivette race the clock. Timed writings were the teachers' way to test the students' progress of typing skills.



SKILLS: Curriculum prepares students for work, college, and personal affairs

All roads lead to business. Every occupation has ties that bind it to computers, accounting, and clinical work.

Relating the importance of the business classes, Mrs. Brenda Carroll said, "The Business Education Department is the largest in the Vocational Department with more than 500 students per day. Students are trained with the most up-to-date office skills thus allowing them to enter the business world ready to adapt to the expectations of local businesses."

The Vocational Department offered several classes to help prepare students

for the working world since computers have become the central unit of most business, corporate, and medical offices. Business Computers introduced students to the computer and a broad spectrum of software.

Office Technology and Word Processing exposed students to equipment and software common to most offices. Introduction to Business and Accounting prepared students for daily office tasks.

Mrs. Jean Lewis emphasized the value of a business education, "For example, Missy Ross is presently employed at Line Power.

Missy is a second year accounting student and has completed all course offerings in the Business Department."

Preparing for college and teaching responsibility were also objectives of the Business Education curriculum. New computers have enabled many typing classes to be now known as Keyboarding, and these skills were essential to college bound students.

The Accounting course also taught students how to balance a budget and checkbook which were essential skills for every person to know.

Many classes were struc-

tured around a list of assignments that had to be completed by a set date. The student was responsible for doing accurate work at a diligent pace.

The Business Education classes were structured to prepare students for the working world, college, and personal affairs. The individual classes offered focused on specific skills that were required by different offices.

"The various classes I have taken in the Business Department have helped prepare me for my future," reflected senior Teira Hardy.

Marianne Dalton



CONCENTRATION — Senior Esther Goff pays careful attention to her data as she works with PC-Calc. PC-Calc was one of the many spread sheet programs students were introduced to in Business Computers.

LISTEN CAREFULLY — Senior Wendy Freeman listens closely as Mrs. Brenda Carroll answers her question. Students often came across questions in their work and teachers prompted them to answer their own questions.



TRY THIS — Explaining the assignment, Mr. Ray Hooper helps freshman Stacy Cook with his keyboarding. Keyboarding was a new typing class offered due to the purchase of new computers.

ACHIEVEMENT:

Objectives are met; competition pays off

Excitement mounted as the names were ready to be announced. Who would win? Who would go to state? These thoughts ran through the minds of the students of Mrs. Sharon Acuff and Mrs. Cindy Maiden as they waited to see if all the preparation for competition had paid off.

However, before students were ready for the competitive stage, they had to start with the training process, which included, for example, learning helpful hints in the art of filling out job applications.

Learning how to dress for an interview, when to ask about the amount of salary, and how to compile an impressive resume were some other objectives that students in both the fashion and marketing classes concentrated on during first semester.

Students' creative talents were allowed to shine through at the end of the first semester at which time each student designed his

own poster to advertise the fashion and marketing classes to the rest of the school. After being judged by their instructors, the top 11 winners, respectively, were Dee Dee Carty, Victor Hobden, Darlene Cross, Betsy Bray, Robin Meade, Trisha Gunnels, Janice Nuterville, Jennifer Richards, Kim Lindsay, and Michelle Shaffer, along with six who received honorable mention, Mary Page, Tom Stone, Kenny Sullivan, Sherry Grubb, Todd Brendel, and Dave Steder.

The beginning of second semester signaled a fresh start for both the fashion and marketing students. "Probably one of the most helpful units was an indepth study of how income tax is collected. Filling out Forms W-4 and 1040 EZ were two of the most important objectives of the study," said senior Sabrina Palmer, who pointed out that now students could save those extra dollars that some might normally pay an accountant to fill out paperwork.

Describing how the fashion and marketing classes branched out to study new subject areas, Mrs. Acuff said, "To begin with, both classes study the skills that are common to both fields; for example, income tax and economics. Afterwards, the fashion students can learn about the movement of a fashion cycle while the marketing students gain a better understanding of how to keep a business running smoothly on a day to day basis."

Representing the school in district competition in Richlands in February, twenty-seven awards were brought back with Jenny Fisher, Candi Keller, Mike Haynes, and Pat Messer advancing to the state level. Concerning the state competition, Messer added, "It was really great to represent our school in a competition, that was not only challenging, but also a blast. Besides, it was exciting to meet new people from around the state." Fisher received first place in

a selling event and placed fifth in the state overall, while Keller placed third in a buying and pricing competition.

In order to enhance the student's learning in the classroom, two field trips, one to Charlotte, North Carolina and the other to Atlanta, Georgia were planned. In Charlotte, the students toured several area businesses including the Frito-Lay plant and the Phillip Morris Cigarette factory and also visited Carowinds. Shopping at Lenox Square, tours of Bauder Fashion College and CNN, and spending a day at Six Flags over Georgia were the highlights of the excursion to Atlanta.

"It is like we are one big family. Most teachers would probably think we were crazy to take twenty-seven high school students on a trip, but as long as they respect the rules, everybody has a good time, and the trip is worth while," said Mrs. Maiden.

Brenda Arrowood



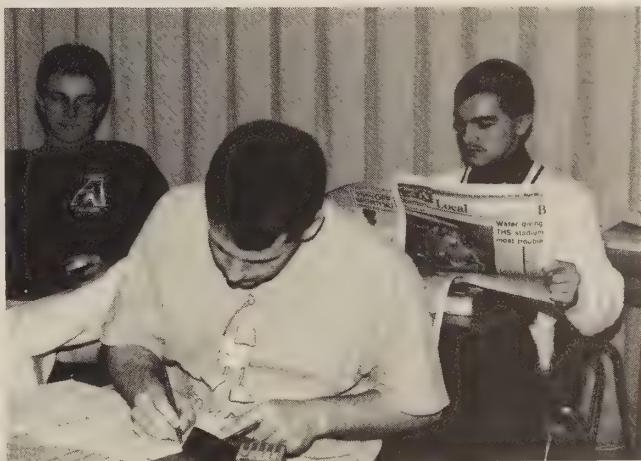
HALLOWEEN FUN — Laughing at each other's costumes, several fashion students joke around before class begins. SCA sponsored the dress-up day, and prizes were given most original costumes.

ALL ABOARD — Waiting for the ride to begin, fashion/marketing teachers Sharon Acuff and Cindy Maiden, third from left, put on headphones. The ride was part of the tour in Charlotte, N.C.

FESTIVE OCCASION — Coming early to decorate the bowling alley, senior Alice Shuffler arranges balloons for the bowl-a-thon later that afternoon. Students raised money for the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.



MASTERPIECE — After putting on a new gown, junior Sherry Grubb replaces the mannequin's arm. Junior Missy Johnson was another fashion student who helped Grubb to decorate windows at Lingerie Ltd.



CATCHING UP — Working on a daily assignment, seniors Jason Phillips and John Smiley track the movement of stocks in marketing class. The students also learned how to manage and supervise the day-to-day activities of a business.



HIGH ACHIEVER — After days of competition with other students from around the state, senior Candi Keller receives a third place medal for her performance in Buying and Pricing. Keller competed in the Quick Service Restaurant Division.

TOUR TALK — Still carrying complimentary gifts and wearing required hair coverings, juniors April Avery and Mark Weaver, senior Chris Borgelt, and junior Tammy Scott discuss what they learned after their tour of the Frito-Lay plant. The group also went to Carowinds as part of their trip to Charlotte, N.C.



Impressive involvement

Throughout my high school years, my involvement in clubs has been very exciting. I have enjoyed spending many fun-filled afternoons with new and old friends. I've really loved all of the activities I've been involved in.

Senior Alison Kirksey

To be involved meant caring, sharing, and giving. Becoming an active participant in a school organization was a great way to accomplish this.

Joining clubs brought students different feelings. Senior Jennifer Arnold commented, "Along with joining a club comes a feeling of belonging, sharing with others; a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction that is unparalleled."

Interest clubs offered that little extra time needed to complete something that would otherwise be hard to accomplish during the regular school hours. Also, Vocational Interest clubs attended various competitions in order to compete in a particular skill learned in class.

Service clubs added school spir-

it and "pep" to the year. Sophomore Erica Hill commented that service clubs were fun because "you get to see friends and meet new people."

Finally, Honor clubs, like the Beta clubs and the Thespian Society, were those with students who met the requirements and had excelled academically.

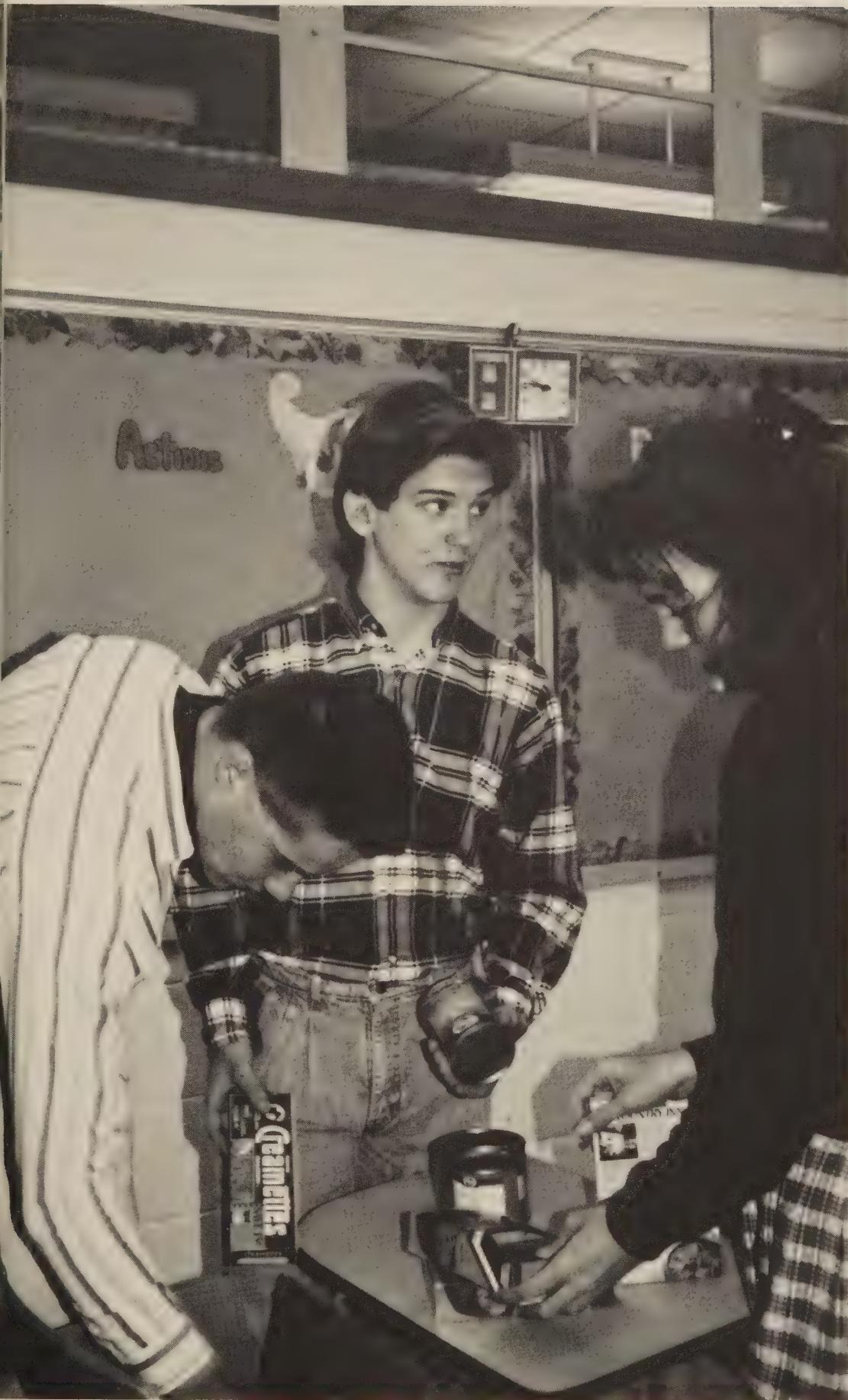
All of the clubs had different projects that kept their members going. Whether it was collecting food for a Thanksgiving basket and making donations for a Santa Pal, or attending plays and competitions, clubs made a deep impression on the students, teachers, and the community itself.

Kevin Foster

WRAPPING IT UP —

Decorating a food cart, sophomores Nikki Widner, Niki Buchanan, Tara Vance, and Meredith Bussey get ready to distribute Christmas goodies to the faculty the next morning. Latin Club members had made a tradition of giving treats to teachers each year.





THE GIVING SPIRIT

— Fixing a food basket for a needy family, seniors Aaron Kilinski and Beau Tilley and junior Cicley Worrell show their concern for the less fortunate during Thanksgiving. The French Club, along with several other clubs, spent money and time to make the holidays happier for others.



FRENCH CLUB — **Front row:** President Alicia Chorosevic, Vice President Julia Maines, Secretary Tabatha Sproles, Treasurer Esther Goff. **Second row:** Cicley Worrell, Christy Anderson, Jay Tilley, Beau Tilley, Caroline Settle, Dipti Desai, Jessica Hare, Aaron Kilinski. **Third row:** Wendy Helvey, Lori Brittle, Meredith Kovacs, Jennifer Bolling, Laura Everitt, Emily Blair, Lori Ausmus, Tina Parker. **Back row:** Keith Skeens, Rebecca Robinson, Melissa Ashley, Jim Beaudoin, Lea Anne Thompson, Cary Cooper, Karyn Statzer, Sponsor Eileen Garner.



SPANISH CLUB — **Front row:** President Valerie Brewster, Vice-President Leigh Beth Chandler, Secretary Jennifer Arnold, Sponsor Carol Williams. **Second row:** Kelly Flannagan, Tonya Rose, Chasity McNally, Lainie Faulkner, Kristen Lusk, Sabrina Palmer, Emily Booher. **Third row:** Tony Brown, Jason Thompson, Cole Hillman, Mindy Rudder, Bethany Brewster, Brandon Ratliff, Sean Moore. **Back row:** Dawn Heaney, Niki Carter, Wendy Cline, Melissa Rognerud, Greg Brown, John Carty, Angela Hodgson, John Ross.



LATIN CLUB — **Front row:** Secretary Niki Buchanan, Treasurer Nikki Widner, Historian Brant Biggs, Vice-President Russ Herndon. **Second row:** David Mulligan, Kim Cuddy, Nancy Flick, Kris Mason, Dwane Belowch, Stephanie Johnson. **Back row:** Linda Cheng, Beth White, Andy Thornburg, Jason Stevens, Tabatha Sproles, Alicia Chorosevic, Tara Vance.

Clubs make a difference

Extra time on your hands? Join an interest club. That was what many students did.

Whether to delve deeper into a course of particular interest or just to have an excuse to be with friends, interest clubs offered something for everyone.

As the clubs provided extra interaction with the school, they also showed the amount of pride the students had as clubs generally held their activities on a voluntary basis.

Students occasionally had to sacrifice to provide time for these clubs. Participants were involved in fund-raisers to support themselves and their activities. Also members participated in community projects.

All the work and sacrifice was well worth the effort according to several of the more active club members. "I really enjoyed staying after school and coming back over the weekend to decorate the halls or hang signs or decorating for dances," said Tabetha Sproles, a junior.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club remained busy as it participated in yearly

activities. It all began with the traditional Christmas Party. Each member brought a different food and the party was completed with the Bouche de Noel, a traditional French Christmas cake.

Spring came, and the French Club participated in the annual Spring Festival. The members put on a production of the "Bristol Stomp." The end of the year was celebrated by eating brie cheese on crackers and chocolate fondue with fresh fruit at an informal get-together. According to sophomore Cary Cooper, "French Club was a great way to have fun and also learn about the country. Getting to try new foods was the best part."

SPANISH CLUB

Through the year, the Spanish club continued the tradition of helping others in need. Each year, they sponsor a Mexican child through the Christian Children's Fund. Jennifer Arnold said, "I think one of the most important things the Spanish club does is sponsoring Francisco Padilla Castro, our Mexican child. The money we send each month helps provide for his education, medical care and food."

During Thanksgiving members of the Spanish club brought food for a needy family so it could enjoy Thanksgiving as well as others. Also, during Christmas members donated to the Food Basket Fund sponsored by Bristol Herald Courier.

Although the Spanish club spent much time helping others, members also took time to have some fun. They had a Christmas and Valentines party which included refreshments, contests, and prizes. The Spanish club ended the year with a banquet in May.

LATIN CLUB

The primary objective of the Latin club was to promote the study of Latin. The club annually prepares a Christmas cart for the faculty and administration. While taking the cart filled with food and drinks from room to room, the club members sang Latin Christmas carols to the teachers. Latin teacher Roya Scalf commented, "Teaching Latin gives me the opportunity not only to teach the students a new language and culture, but also to teach them to understand the intricacies of their own language."

Club president Opie Davis added, "I think Latin is an excellent way to improve your vocabulary and to learn about the past culture of a mighty civilization."

HISTORY CLUB

With the guidance of Mr. Lowell Sluss, the history club provided an opportunity for students to become better involved in community activities for citizenship while at the same time provide a better understanding of history.

The club participated in the car parade during the week of Homecoming and it also provided for a needy family during the Christmas season. Rebecca Robinson and Travis Sauls were chosen to represent the club in the Spring Festival.

SCIENCE CLUB

Even though the club was small in numbers, members still participated in school activities. Leadership from the various officers had the club taking part in Homecoming, V-T Week, and Spring Festival. Candidates from the club for the title of Mr. and Miss Virginia High were Andrea Hogston and Chris Nelson.



HISTORY CLUB — Front row: Sponsor Lowell Sluss, President Travis Sauls, Vice-President Joe Romans, Secretary Tiffany Stevens, Treasurer Chesley Jackson, Reporter Chris Jones. **Second row:** Kristy Sherwood, Sherry Grubb, Carla Grayson, Melissa Ashley, Missy Johnson, Kacy Stoots, Linda Cheng. **Third row:** Kristy Bailey, Jennifer Arnold, Jenny Fisher, John Owen, Lea Anne Thompson, Pam Owens, Freddie Wright, Robin Moretz. **Back row:** Michael Branson, Lori Gray, Brenda Arrowood, Patrice Evans, Alicia Chorosevic, Christy Anderson.



SCIENCE CLUB — Front row: Diane Stewart, Meredith Kovacs, Emily Booher. **Back row:** Linda Cheng, Andrea Hogston, Beth White, Sponsor Joan Minnick.

Projects utilize study

Interest clubs were also involved in various community activities, projects, and programs throughout the year.

ART CLUB

Members of the Art Club could be found viewing theirs and other area art students' work displayed for local contests. The William King Art Center sponsored a community workshop in which the club participated. Sherman Hayman, instructor of the workshop, showed the students an unusual style known as "3-D Art".

Freshman Brandon Franklin took the first place award at the "PTA Cultural Arts District Show", while juniors Cicely Worrell and Kim Cuddy were awarded second place. Junior Kim Lindsay placed first in visual arts in the "Virginia Fine Arts Scholarship Awards Program." Junior Shane Canter also showed his talent in the Pencil Portrait category in the "Virginia School Board Association Regional Art Show."

The Art Club showed its creativity at the "Tri-City Metropolitan Regional Scholarship Art Show" with eleven different students receiving awards. Club standouts included senior Jennifer Cantwell who received five gold-key awards and two honorable mentions, and Beaudoin and senior Sheri Oyler each re-

ceiving one gold-key and one honorable mention.

During the school year the Art Club was asked to design and produce program covers. Certain events included the Spring Festival in which a combined effort of Beaudoin, senior Victor Hobden, and junior Kim Lindsay made up the cover and the Senior Luncheon cover which senior Dee Dee Carty was responsible for designing.

Beaudoin also painted signs and logos for the school cafeteria and local agencies such as, "A Lady's Touch", a used car dealership. Also because of outstanding ability, senior Travis Sauls received a ten thousand dollar scholarship for photography to attend the Savannah School of Art and Design.

DRAMA CLUB

Selling balloons for Valentine's Day was the big fundraiser for the Drama Club.

"The Summer People", based on the short story by Shirley Jackson, was the one-act play entry in the contest sponsored by the Virginia High School League. The district and the regional levels of competition were hosted by the VHS drama club.

The group's entry placed third in district, but only the first and second place finishers were eligible to advance to the regional level. Amy Muller was presented

a "Commended Actress" certificate at the district competition.

FHA

The Future Homemakers of America filled their year with interesting activities. The activities ranged from family finance to arranging furniture to child care. These projects were made easier by the addition of three new computers and one printer. The items were bought by a grant for the Home Economic Department. This gave the students a chance for self-expression and creativity not to mention a great learning experience.

FHA conducted two fundraising projects. One was for a trip to Gatlinburg and Dollywood and the other was used to place a sign in the vocational wing that had the emblem of each type of vocation.

Classes participated in sweatshirt painting and silk flower appliques. There was also a field trip to the State Street Preschool Day-Care Center at State Street Church. Students had a chance to observe what had been studied in class.

FBLA

The Future Business Leaders of America members were involved in a great deal more than just being business leaders. The students participated in school and community activities, faculty teas, Advisory Committee Din-

ners, and sponsored needy families during the holidays.

FBLA was open to all business students, and many of them joined. Their goal was to help the students to become good leaders, accept responsibility, and become involved with the surrounding community. Sponsor Brenda Carroll said, "FBLA teaches students about their responsibility as adults and to become leaders in the community."

The group also got together and had social events. They had pizza parties, Christmas parties, and other events enjoyed as a break from the responsibilities of the classroom.

LIBRARY CLUB

Settling into their new facilities after last year's remodeling of the library, student helpers worked hard to make sure that things ran smoothly.

The duties of members of the Library Club were to check-out books and magazines, straighten shelves, deliver films, and help students find resources for their research papers.

According to library secretary Mrs. Dee Halstead, "The Library Club does not really meet as a club, they are a few hardworking students from study hall that want to volunteer their time and help out during the day."



ART CLUB — Front row: Treasurer Shawn Ashley, Secretary Pam Bobbit, Vice-president Kim Lindsay, President Dee Dee Carty. **Second row:** Karen Johnson, Sabrina Palmer, Alison Kirksey, Pam Owens, Dipti Desai, Cicley Worrell, Shane Canter, Sheri Oyler. **Third row:** Tina Bergmann, Travis Sauls, Tim Davis, Jennifer Arnold, Jim Beaudoin, Josh Hughes, Larry Waldo, Josh Barron. **Fourth row:** Nathan Pridgen, Marvin Addison, Scott Pippin, David Smallwood, Bill Scaggs, Greg Alan, Kenny Fogg, Chris Mathews, Phillip Hustad. **Back row:** Adam Bellamy, John Ross, Susan Perry, Kim Cuddy, Rita Guffey, Jerry Smith, Sponsor Nancy Simmons.



DRAMA CLUB — Front row: President Chris Jones, Secretary Alicia McEvoy, Treasurer Rachel King. **Second row:** Laurie Gray, Stephanie Peters, Jodi Foster, Karyn Statzer, Emily Blair, Robin Moretz, John Ross. **Back row:** Travis Wright, Duane Belouwich, Chuck Arnold, Stephanie McEvoy, Rita Guffey, Monica Olinger.



RISE TO THE OCCASION — Freshman Emily Blair and junior Christy Connely prepare to deliver balloons during the annual Drama Club balloon sale. The Club sold balloons for Valentine's Day in order to raise money for play competitions.



LIBRARY CLUB — **Front row:** Sponsor Millie Saunders, Stephany McEvoy, Denise Franklin, Terry Bryant, Sponsor Dee Halstead. **Back row:** Sponsor James Barrett, Craig Phillips, Brant Biggs, Sylvia Whitaker, Robin Riddle, Diane Stewart.



FHA — **Front row:** Class presidents Becky Lewis, Bill Skaggs, Melissa Doss, Sponsor Mrs. Janie Hicks. **Second row:** Tammy Poore, Marie Dillard, Brandy Thomas, Valerie Roberts, Misty Nun, Julie Browning, Barbie McCracken, Angie Bowers, Nona Sutherland, Melanie Anderson **Back row:** Laura Bria, Tonya Snyder, Dorothy Pullon, Bethany Moretz, Velvet Grant, Melissa Blackburn, Angie Hearl, Kristy Stowers, Shawna Sykes.



FBLA — **Front row:** Reporter Christa O'Dell, Secretary Shannon Statzer, Treasurer Melissa Ross, Vice-President Wendy Freeman, President John Owen, Sponsor Brenda Carroll. **Second row:** Stephanie Duty, Alison Kirksey, Jenny Fisher, David Rooney, Kenny Miller, Lainie Faulkner, Lori Brittle, Tiffany Stevens. **Third row:** Cherish Thurston, Tony Brown, Trey Harrington, Marianne Dalton, Esther Goff, Tina Hartsock, Tanya Hutton, Katona Penley, Trisha Gunnels. **Fourth row:** Laura Bria, Rachel Smallwood, Tommy Jackson, Lisa Grady, Melissa Salter, Brandy Graham, Carla Grayson, Missy Johnson, Chris Jones. **Fifth row:** Jennifer Hawkins, Todd Brendel, Cole Hillman, Stacy Burnette, Boyce Allison, Joe Romans, Greg Harris, Melissa Ashley, Rebecca Robinson. **Back row:** Ken Bowman, Denise Franklin, Gabriella Bailey, Tonya Snyder, Vanessa Carico, Sabrina Palmer, Kacy Stoots.



HOSA — **Front row:** President Ida Sue Carrier, Secretary Kristie Ball, Treasurer Wanda Pickle, Sentinel Micki Blair, Historian Chuck Arnold, Chaplain Angela McCrary, Sponsor Sue Cressell. **Second row:** Nicki Bunche, Bobbie Troxel, Kelly Cross, Monica Vasquez, Freddie Wright, Darlene Owens, Beverly Campbell, Lisa Wright. **Third row:** Kim Hardie, Tammy Smiley, Crystal Buck, Mary Page, Tanya Hutton, Amy Rose, Susie Barb, Tara Vance. **Back row:** Zipporach Tester, Amy Markwalter, Christine McMurry, Leslie Willard, Scott Campbell, Todd Brendel, Debbie Lark, Donna Harlow.



DECA — **Front row:** Sponsor Cindy Maiden, President Jenny Fisher, Vice-president April Pritchard, Secretary Esther Goff, Treasurer Alice Shuffler, Chaplain John Owen, Reporter Missy Ross, Sponsor Sharon Acuff. **Second row:** Jenny Arnold, Denise Franklin, Lisa England, Kacy Stoots, Charlotte Carter, Dee Dee Carty, Laura Bria, Tina Hartsock, Kristi Ball, Denise Pierce. **Third row:** Betsy Bray, Jennifer Richards, Missy Johnson, Randi Stevens, Vanessa Carico, Kim Lindsey, Monica Olinger, Alicia McEvoy, Janice Nutterville, Sherry Grub. **Back row:** Sean Franklin, Victor Hobden, Todd Brendel, Jennifer Hawkins, Tricia Gunnels, Robin Meade, Angie Dixon, Sabrina Palmer, Tanya Hutton, Brenda Arrowood.



DECA — **Front row:** Sponsor Cindy Maiden, President Jenny Fisher, Vice-president April Pritchard, Secretary Esther Goff, Treasurer Alice Shuffler, Chaplain John Owen, Reporter Missy Ross, Sponsor Sharon Acuff. **Second row:** Mary Page, Wanda Pickle, Ernie Powers, Shannon Cunningham, Kenny Sullivan, Rachel Smallwood, Debbie Harrison, Tonya Synder, Todd Brendel. **Third row:** Howell Osborne, Nathan Leonard, Trey Harrington, Weston Statzer, Todd Lee, Sheri Oyler, Daffney Roberts, Angie Griffin, Darlene Cross, Sean Franklin. **Fourth row:** Mark Weaver, Pat Messer, Michael Garret, Tom Abelseth, John Hamm, Kevin Mason, Laura Doss, Candi Keller, Casey Westmoreland. **Fifth row:** Travis Wright, Tom Stone, Chris Saddler, Jimmy Worley, Chris Borgelt, Jason Phillips, Stacy Setliff, James Hastie, John Smiley. **Back row:** Glen Duckett, Brooks Delinger, Mike Haynes, Chris Mumpower, Todd Buchanan, Patrick Countiss, Kreg Ramey.



ONE, TWO, THREE — Juniors Melissa Salyer and Kelly Durlock count money raised for VICA in a candy sale. Club raised money for field trips, competitions and to participate in school-related events.



VICA — **Front row:** Sponsor Elmer Doak, President Melissa Salyer, Vice-president Kelly Durlock, Secretary Anna Rosenbalm, Parliamentarian April Avery, Tami Kestner, Chaplain Danny Thompson. **Second row:** Brian Blevin, Noah Cunningham, Kevin Helmendollar, Scott Jordan, Marsha McGlamary, Keressa Burnette, Woody Luttrell, Howard Mullins. **Third row:** Don Booth, Jason Horne, Matt Stewart, Brian Wright, Larry Miller, Robin Meade, Amy Chapman, Terry Pridemore, Tony Campbell, Pat Meadows. **Fourth row:** Eddie Hayden, Brian Leonard, Larry Waldo, Patrick Countiss, Scott Campbell, Joel Dove, Greg Bryant, James Warren. **Back row:** Richard Malcolm, Travis James, Eric Barlow, Brian Pippin, Eric Dunbar, Mike Tudor, Tim Hurley, Jason Blankenship, Craig Phillips.

Clubs aid career choices

Other interest clubs which combined class studies with after-school activities such as competitions and district-to-state meetings with other schools involved vocational club members.

HOSA

The Annual Hosa blood drive was held May 9, in the Health Occupation classroom from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To participate, the student had to be at least 17 years old and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and must have had parental permission.

Students and faculty members participating donated fifty-five units of blood to the local blood bank at Bristol Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Sue Cressell, instructor, said, "Blood is vital in saving lives, we would certainly like to have 100% participation from the students and teachers when we have a drive."

The Hosa Employer/Employee banquet was held at the Wooden Nickel Restaurant May 21. This is an annual event held to recognize the employers of the Health Occupations Students.

Each employer received a cer-

tificate of appreciation and the "employer of the year" was named.

The first Annual Hosa Scholarship went to Kim Branson during the Senior Luncheon May 16. This Scholarship was made possible through donations and funds from the Hosa club. Branson also was awarded the Annie Icenhour Recognition Award.

DECA

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) was a group organized from the fashion and marketing classes of the vocational department. Students learned various things about the distributing and buying of goods.

A number of the fashion students took field trips throughout the year. They went to Atlanta and Charlotte and were accompanied by the Fashion Coordinators Mrs. Cindy Maiden and Mrs. Sharon Acuff. Students got to visit several large companies while they were in these cities. They were able to tour the Bauder Fashion College in Atlanta along with a visit to the Cable News Network (CNN). Students were able to watch in on news about the stock market and Cor-

sumer Price Index. Atlanta's Coca-Cola plant was also a great favorite of the students.

Besides the trips, DECA was also a participant in the Big Brother/Big Sister fundraiser on February 23. The Bowl for Kid's Sake was helpful to DECA students as well as the community. Together, the students raised \$1,250 which stayed in the local community.

DECA had meetings throughout the year which brought many activities into the classroom. Representatives were brought in to the meetings from the Telephone Company and Big Brother/Big Sisters. DECA also collected food for food baskets to help the needy in the community. At Christmas, students collected old Christmas cards to send to the Saint Jude's Children's Hospital in Colorado.

VICA

For most Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) students, hard work was a common activity in their daily lives. The vocational classes taught students about helping the community and bettering themselves for their lives beyond high school.

VICA was involved in many civic programs and competitions. Classes participated in the annual Salvation Army Dime Board in which students collected money at the mall to help needy families at Christmas. In turn, VICA classes won the prestigious Bill Riger Award for raising the most money. Other projects included students helping to Keep Bristol Beautiful, and making Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

Classes traveled to District VIII VICA competitions and placed well. Third place went to April Avery for her essay about cosmetology and Glen Duckett performed a job skill demonstration in printing. Tami Ison placed second for the club scrapbook. David Colvin also placed second for printing, and Melissa Salyer was named the VICA student of the year. First place was presented to Dennis Brooks with his technical illustrations in drafting and Glen Duckett in printing. District officers were Melissa Salyer and Kelly Durlock, both from cosmetology.



- **Front row:** Sponsor Elmer Doak, President Melissa Salyer, Vice-president Kelly Durlock, Secretary Angie alm, Parliamentarian April Avery, Tami Kestner, Chaplain Danny Thompson, Instructor Ernie Morelock. **I row:** Jason Fields, Chad Penley, Charles Franklin, Ben Utt, Kevin Mason, Casey Goins, David Colvin, Travis **Third row:** Travis Sauls, Kreg Ramey, Glenn Duckett, Becky McDavid, Ruth Ann Booher, Gail Hottenstein, McCracken, Lynn Robinson, Kris Walker, Nancy Flick. **Fourth row:** Mike Wright, Chris Peters, Dwayne on, Brian Phelps, Jay Foust, Bobby Parks, Jason Harrison, Melanie Johnson, Kelly Cross. **Back row:** John on, Todd Buchanan, Lance Helton, Brian Lewis, Mike Pope, Chuck James, Orlando Wheeler, Michael Lee.



VICA — Front row: Sponsor Elmer Doak, President Melissa Salyer, Vice-president Kelly Durlock, Secretary Angie Rosenbalm, Parliamentarian April Avery, Tami Kestner, Chaplain Danny Thompson, Instructor Lynn Taylor. **Second row:** Doug Harris, Sean Coleman, Mark McFadden, Jamie Rector, Tim Sturgill, Penny Lester, Jennifer Horne, Chris Sorah, Byron Cox, Chris Nelson. **Third row:** Sean Anderson, Jerome Gammon, Marty Hughes, Syl Cochran, Angie Foote, Shannon Cunningham, Chris Skeens, Billy Woodlief, Todd Andrews, Jim Dishman. **Fourth row:** John Smiley, Jimmy Barnett, David Williams, Jamie Thackery, Jeff Tabor, Robbie Sullivan, Sandy Stanley, Scott Pippin, Allen Brown. **Back row:** Charles Dunbar, Jason Owens, Joe Gudger, Tyrone Hatcher, Stacy Stout, Travis Dunbar, Howard Pendergrass, Mark Hilliard, Travis Lunsford.

FROM FRIENDS — SCA sponsor Miss Sue Shaw hands coach Ballard Lee pink carnations from admiring students. Students gave red flowers for sweethearts, white flowers from secret admirers, and pink flowers for friends.



BETA CLUB — **Front row:** Sgt-at-arms Beau Tilley, Treasurer Brenda Arrowood, Secretary Marianne Dalton, Vice-president Karen Johnson, President Alison Kirksey. **Second row:** Susan Perry, Robyn Riddle, Kris Mason, David Rooney, Tim Icenhour, Kristi Sherwood, Melanie Bailey. **Third row:** John Ross, Wendy Cline, Nicole Carter, Dawn Heaney, Cale Nickell, David Smith, John Williams, Valerie Brewster, Julia Maines. **Back row:** Kathleen Crockett, Pat Messer, Jenny Fisher, Stephanie Duty, Chesley Jackson, Jennifer Wellons, Kenny Miller, Ken Bowman, Missy Ross.



INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY — **Front row:** Shamail MacKenzie, Chris Jones, Beau Tilley, John Ross, Alicia McEvoy, Monica Olinger, Rita Guffey. **Back row:** Stephany McEvoy, Duane Belowch, Travis Wright, Chuck Arnold, Kristi Sherwood, Melanie Bailey, Robin Moretz, Scott Campbell.



PEP CLUB — **Front row:** President Jenny Fisher, Vice President Christy Wood, Treasurer Tiffany Stevens. **Second row:** Stephanie Duty, Alison Kirksey, Beth Hagy, Shannon Statzer, Ken Bowman, Lainie Faulkner, Lori Brittle, Brenda Arrowood. **Third row:** Kathleen Crockett, Julia Maines, John Owen, Leigh Beth Chandler, Kristen Lusk, Angie Vaughn, Tabatha Sproles, Alicia Chorosevic, Dipti Desai, Jessica Hare. **Back row:** Karen Johnson, Patrice Evans, Wendy Helvey, Karyn Statzer, Christy Anderson, Paige Crockett, Pam Owens, Tiffany Hagy, Jennifer Wellons, Joe Romans.

Hard workers achieve

Honor and service clubs were available to students in addition to the interest clubs which were affiliated with the classroom.

BETA CLUB

The Beta Club was an honor club whose purpose was to recognize academic excellence. Any upperclassmen whose grade point average was at least a 3.2 and had no grade lower than a C or whose grade point average was at least 3.5 with no grade lower than a D was eligible.

Invitations were sent to students after the first semester who met the requirements. Most of the new members were juniors; however, there were several seniors who reached the status of an honor student. Junior Kenny Miller commented, "It felt good to be invited into the club. It seems all my hard work paid off." The new members were initiated into the national and local clubs in an informal ceremony in February.

In the spring, the Beta Club held a tea for the teachers on the library's patio. However, the highlight of the student's membership was the privilege of wearing cords indicating their high ac-

ademic standing at graduation.

THESPIAN SOCIETY

"Act well your part, for there all honor lies." The six new initiates pledged to uphold this motto of the International Thespian Society at the well-prepared ceremony which took place May 10 in the library.

Further highlights were the District and Regional One-Act Play Festivals. With the aid of the Stage Management class, the Society hosted a total of nine schools in the Hamp "Pappy" Richardson Auditorium.

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club aroused spirit and contributed to the community and school. During V-T week, the Pep Club sponsored a Homecoming Dance and pictures. The Pep Club also co-sponsored a dance with SCA in January. The profits were used to buy a floor mat for special occasions held in the new gym.

The Pep Club supplied spirit by providing roses for the wrestlers and candy bags for the football players. The Pep Club provided for the community as well by making a Thanksgiving basket, and giving to Santa Pal at Christmas.

SADD

Continuing efforts to keep students off the road if they had been drinking, Students Against Drunk Driving organized various events to support their purpose.

During the early days of May, SADD worked hard to sponsor SADD Week. Each school club was asked to make a sign with a catchy slogan that encouraged students not to drink and drive. Prior to SADD Week, members sold red ribbons to students who pledged not to drink and drive.

On prom night, members of the organization manned the telephones to keep drunk drivers off the road. Operation Prom/Graduation provided free transportation and insured a safe night for all. Sophomore Melissa Rognerud said, "SADD enabled students to speak out about drinking and driving and its consequences."

A final project before graduation was for members to participate in the sixth grade DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Day at Sugar Hollow Park for their DARE graduation. The SADD students were role models and were in charge of games that the youngsters competed in.

SCA

"I had a vision," said Student Council Association President Kathleen Crockett. "That vision was to make this school year one to remember." With help from fellow officers and the student body, that vision was realized.

The SCA's main goal was to sponsor at least one special activity each month. During October members sponsored a Leadership Forum, Homecoming, and also a costume day in celebration of Halloween. In November the council organized a powder puff football game in which the junior girls played the senior girls, and a dance was held in January in order to raise money for a floormat for the new gym for the prom and graduation. In celebration of Valentine's Day, carnations were delivered, and a student-faculty basketball game was played in March.

In May the last meeting was held and the new officers were installed. The Steering Committee also proposed that the entire student body make donations for a memorial tree for senior Jerod Brown, who died near the end of the school year.



SCA STEERING COMMITTEE — **Front row:** Sponsor Sue Shaw, President Kathleen Crockett, Vice-president Tiffany Stevens, Secretary Jenny Fisher, Treasurer Julia Maines, Reporter Leigh Beth Chandler. **Second row:** Trey Harrington, John Owen, Charles Franklin, Sean Franklin, Cary Cooper, Niki Buchanan, Tabatha Sproles, Tonya Rose, Aaron Kilinski. **Back row:** Mike McCoy, Todd Lee, Chris Ingram, Alison Kirksey, Jessica Hare, Beau Leonard, Kaye Johnson, Christy Wood, Adam Dowe.



SADD — **Front row:** President Marianne Dalton, President-Elect Julia Maines, Secretary Chesley Jackson, Treasurer Esther Goff, Pam Owens, Dipti Desai, Jenny Fisher, Alison Kirksey. **Second row:** Sponsor Janice Houston, Cary Cooper, Boyce Allison, Chris Ingram, Stephanie Duty, John Owen, Beth Hagy, Tiffany Hagy, Jennifer Wellons. **Third row:** Patrick Countiss, Kris Mason, Dawn Heany, Wendy Cline, Beau Tilley, David Rooney, Hank Mullins, Danny Thompson, Mike Smith, Kathleen Crockett. **Fourth row:** Laura Everett, Melanie Johnson, Christy Wood, Tracy Wilson, Lea Anne Thompson, Shannon Statzer, Ken Bowman, Tabatha Sproles, Cindy Owens. **Fifth row:** Sherrie Dalton, Emily Boomer, Patrice Evans, Lainie Faulkner, Kelly Flanagan, Niki Buchanan, Lori Brittle, Kristen Lusk, Jessica Hare. **Back row:** Tonya Snyder, Brett Harris, Willie Rush, Chris Jones, Paige Crockett, Christy Anderson, Alicia Chorosevic, Kristy Bailey, Dwayne Darlington.

Very impressive people

“ I impress my friends by being friendly to them and not being concerned of only myself. I try to gain new friends by introducing myself and being nice. It is easy to meet new people by going to school activities such as games and dances. ”

Junior Patrick Countiss

Impressive people filled the halls, rushing to class. New and old faces fought to triumph over the trials of being a student in order to make time to be themselves.

Friday was still the beginning of the weekend. The guys worked hard to impress that special girl — a rose would do just fine. She spent two hours in order to look “just right” for their first date. Students found it very important to make the right impression on their dates, friends, teachers, everyone they came in contact with. Senior Emily Pierce gave her opinion on being impressive, “As a ballerina, I have to practice and work hard to

look good. I would never give a performance unprepared.”

The many students who participated in Youth in Government Day left an optimistic impression on the leaders of the city. City Councilman Jerry Wolfe observed, “I think it was evident from their performance that they had put a lot of time and thought into trying to solve problems of the city, and I was glad to see that the future of Bristol is in good hands.”

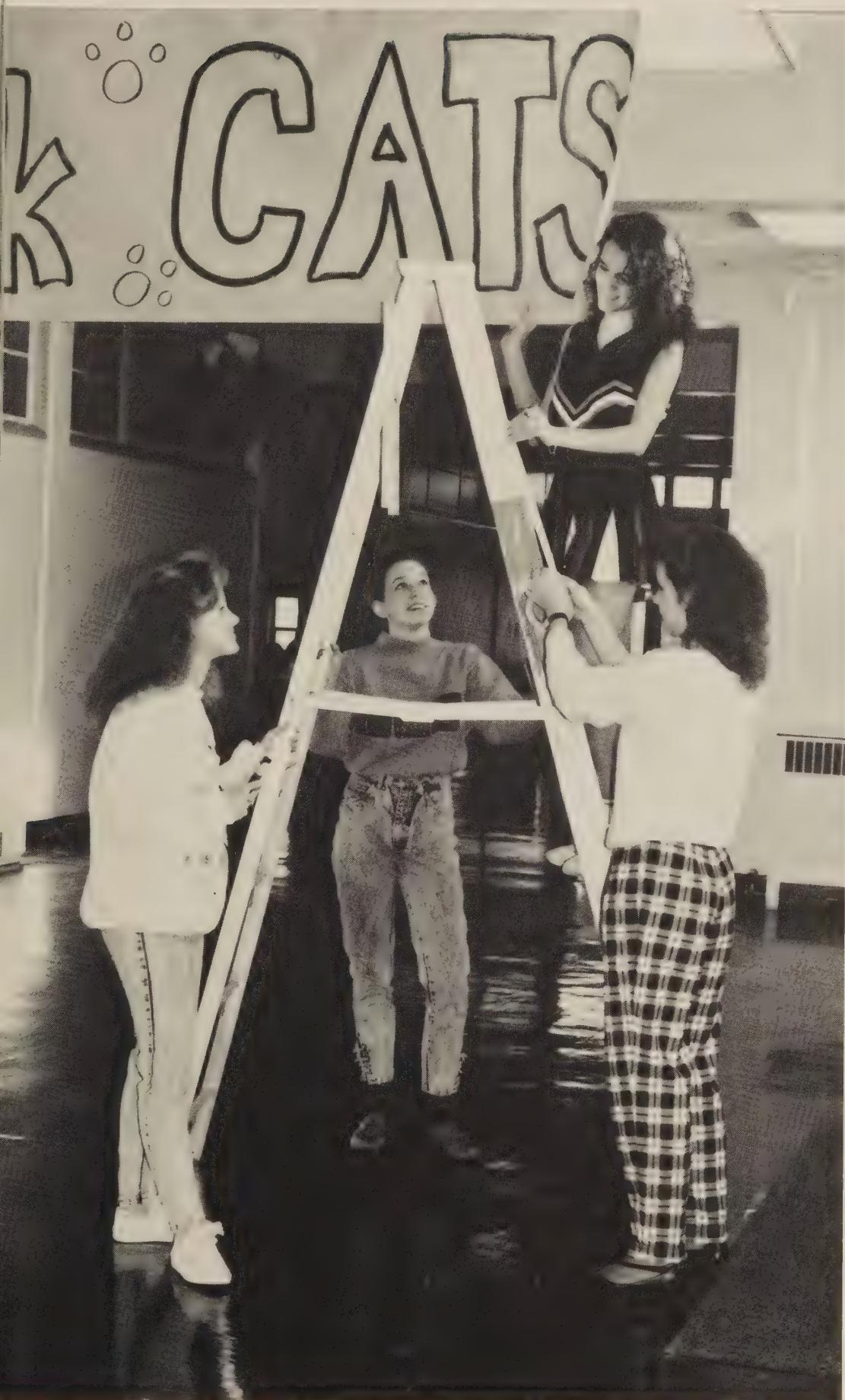
Students gladly made their individual contributions to impress parents, teachers, friends, and the entire community.

Marianne Dalton

GOOD TIMES —

Sharing a few laughs, senior Jill Mumpower and sophomore Sherrie Dalton reflect on their latest attempts at skiing. Going on trips with friends was one way students enjoyed spending their spare time.





HANGING TOUGH —

School spirit shines through as Pep Club seniors Alison Kirksey, Karen Johnson, April Landrum, and Pam Owens work together to hang up a sign in support of the basketball team. Bearcats stood next to their teams and remained loyal to the end.

Ready for '90's

It was not only a new year, 1990 was a completely new decade. It was a time that made students think about the future as well as the past. An entire empty decade laid in front of them, ready to be filled with new activities, new hopes and new dreams, while behind them lay a whole decade already filled with experiences, special moments, and memories.

Senior Rachel Smallwood commented, "I hope the '90s will bring a promising future for me, especially when I start college this fall."

Other students hoped that the '90s would be a decade of a worldwide improvement. Senior Tina Bergmann said, "I hope that the environment will get better, for example the pollution would decrease. We need to do something about it now, before it is too late".

With the '80s came a new free trend in the fashion. Everybody could wear more individual style, without looking too different from the others.

The music trend also changed during the past ten years. Rap music was one of the new music types the stu-

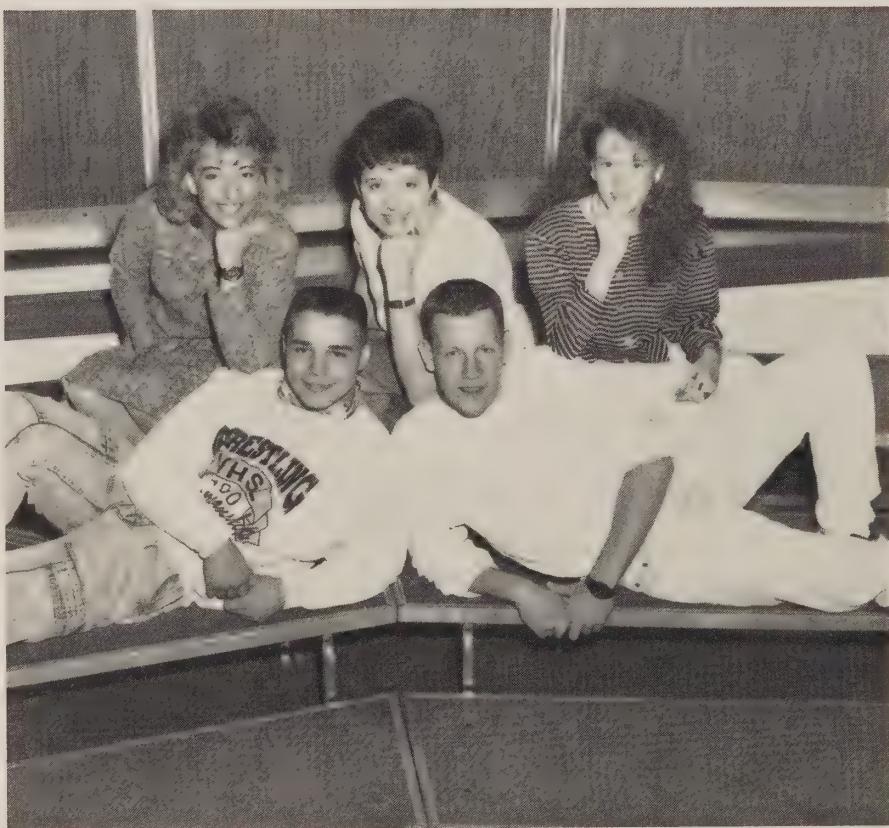
dents could hear when they turned on the radio. Many music stars came up during the 80's, including Michael Jackson and Madonna.

If students took a worldwide look over the 80's, they could see major changes. One of the biggest changes was the openness in the Soviet Union. Their leader Mikhail Gorbachov came up with a completely new "look" for the big country in the east.

East Germany also went through a great deal of changes. The break down of the Berlin Wall was a big step in the country's freedom, after having been put up over 40 years. Seniors wondered what would happen in the following decade? Would the world look different in ten years?

Those were some questions the students asked themselves about the future. But whatever their wishes, hopes and dreams for the new decade were, most students had a positive attitude about what was in store. And that was what it was all about, a positive attitude for the future. They were, after all, the new generation.

Tessan Qwist

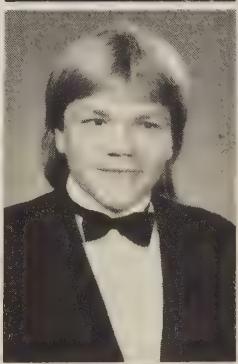


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Front row: President Aaron Kilinski and Vice-President Ken Bowman. **Back row:** Treasurer Brenda Arrowood, Secretary Esther Goff, Reporter Stephanie Duty.





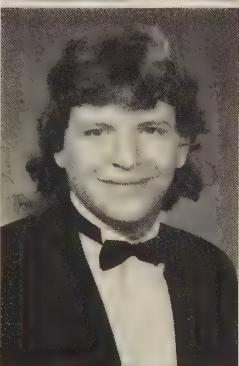
Tom Abelseth
Boyce Allison
Chuck Arnold
Jennifer Arnold
Jennifer R. Arnold
Brenda Arrowood
Kristie Ball



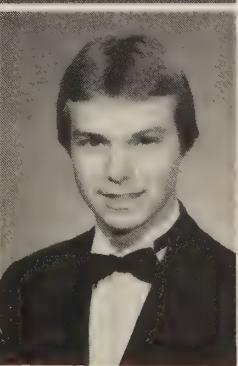
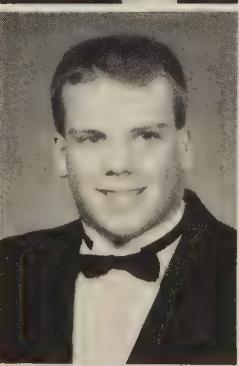
Casey Barnes
James Beaudoin
Tina Bergmann
Micki Blair
Michael Booker
Chris Borgelt
Ken Bowman



Kim Branson
Todd Brendel
Laura M. Bria
Dennis Brooks
David Burton
Beverly Campbell
Jennifer Cantwell



Vanessa Carico
Ida Sue Carrier
Dee Dee Carty
Dwayne Chafin
Kathleen Crockett
Matt Cross
Marianne Dalton



Timmy Davis
Dipti Desai
Angie Dixon
Adam Dowe
Glen Duckett
Stephanie Duty
Kimberly Eaton

No time to waste

So the rumor was true, there was a substitute for that dreaded class. Why did a substitute make the day any different? Some students felt that along with their teacher's absence came the freedom to cut loose and goof off in class.

Not true! Substitutes may have added a new face to the hundreds among the busy halls, but there were still notes to be written, tests to be taken, and homework to be assigned. The day was no different with the exception of a substitute teacher.

"Substitutes are pretty cool, but there is a limit to goofing off with sub-

stitutes," said sophomore Marsha McGlamary.

But what did substitutes think about their jobs?

"I like being a substitute because I have a family, and it gives me time to be with my family some, and to work, too. It also gives me a variety of different classes and students. It does not make for a dull day," offered substitute teacher Mrs. Donna Logsdon.

So, when students had a substitute teacher, was it time to buckle down or cut loose? Ask a substitute.

Melissa Rognerud

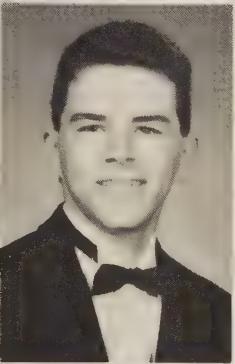


AND DON'T FORGET . . . Journalism teacher Mrs. Betty Morton explains to substitute Mrs. Donna Logsdon the plans for the following day. Teachers were appreciative of substitutes who continued with their classes when it was necessary to be absent.





Hakan Eklund
Lisa England
Sherry Farmer
Bill Fendley
Jenny Fisher
Kenny Fogg
Kevin Foster



Denise Franklin
Wendy Freeman
Michael Garrett
Chris Gaskill
Tristinn Gerdes
Esther Goff
Brandi Graham



Joe Gudger
Rita Guffey
Beth Hagy
Tiffany Hagy
Scott Hall
Teira Hardy
Jessica Rae Hare



Donna Harlow
Deborah Harrison
Tina Hartsock
James Hastie
Eddie Hayden
Earl W. Haynes, Jr.
Mike Haynes



Russ Herndon
Gus Hillman
Victor Hobden
Jennifer Horne
Tanya Hutton
Chris Ingram
Chesley Jackson

Saving memories

Movie tickets, photographs, old ribbons, newspaper clippings, special receipts, and a lock of hair. What did all these things have in common? Their final resting place was a scrapbook.

What was one person's junk often turned out to be another's most treasured keepsake. "In my scrapbook I kept a sucker, notes, bubble gum wrapper, and a lock of hair, but I've forgotten whose," explained junior Rebecca Stevens.

Junior Wendy Bellamy added that she kept "movie tickets, pennies, and notes glued in a diary." Scrapbooks have been around since the beginning of good times. Math teacher Annette Cochran reminisced about scrapbooks, "In high school, we had sororities, and I put all my momentos into a scrapbook," she reflected.

Just as the content varied in scrapbooks, so did the places these keep-sakes were kept. Senior Pam Owen

disclosed that she had a "Precious Moments" scrapbook she kept in her desk. Other students, usually the more hurried ones, threw things into boxes under their beds, into drawers or stuck them on a bulletin board.

Senior Denise Wood explained, "My boyfriend gave me a jewelry box and I keep all my special things from him in it, such as letters, movie tickets, and flower petals." Students passing through the math wing stopped and stared at the lockers of juniors Patrick Countiss and Wesley Meares. These guys stuck all their scrapbook items in their lockers, such as advertisements, signs, and empty M & M boxes!

Students kept special "junk" so they could look back to their school year with a smile. Senior David Rooney emphasized this thought when he said, "My scrapbook will enable me to retain my youthful outlook on life as I approach middle-age and beyond."

Jennifer Wellons



REMEMBER THIS? Junior Patrick Countis displays souvenirs from his past to students passing in the hall. Scrapbook memories came in a variety of forms, from dingy lockers to precious treasure chests.





John Jayne
Chucky James
Karen Johnson
Jani Juselius
Candace Keller
Ellen Ketron
Aaron Kilinski



Alison Kirksey
Eric Kistner
April Landrum
Deborah Lark
Michael Lee
Todd Lee
Penny Lester



Becky Lewis
DeWayne Lipson
Eric Lohman
Woody Luttrell
Angela McClenen
Angela McCrary
Robin Meade



Patrick Messer
Amy Muller
Hank Mullins
Chris Mumpower
Jill Mumpower
Christa O'Dell
Teneice Odem



John Owen
Darlene Owens
Pam Owens
Sheri Oyler
Mary Page
Sabrina Palmer
Katona Penley

A change of pace

What is a hangout? According to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, a hangout is "a favorite or usual place of resort", but according to VHS students, a hangout was anywhere.

Hangouts were used for many outlets to pass time, for meeting friends and even getting away from parents. Some students though, stayed pretty close to home, "I hang out in my room, reading," admitted sophomore Terry Rosenbalm. Others strayed farther from home, for example, freshman Kim Canter said, "I usually hang out at the mall and at this place in Greenville called Teen Wild, a non-alcoholic club for 13 to 19-year-olds."

One student, sophomore Holly Mul-

lins, had to stay very close to home, but not because she wanted to. "I have to hang out in my bedroom," Mullins divulged, "'cause I'm always grounded!"

The homes of friends were a popular hangout for some students. "I usually hang out at my best friend's house," mused junior Alicia McEvoy. Quite a few students had multiple hangouts, though. "I go to the mall, my friend's house, my house and school," said freshman Tammy Moore.

No matter how bad a day was, students knew they had a place to go to wind down and to find some congenial company.

Stephany McEvoy



TIMEOUT — Stephanie Johnson, Todd Lee, Lucky Daggs and Vanetta Lewis find a favorite hangout in the hallway to discuss weekend plans. Students looked forward to times of relaxation whenever they could.





Brad Perry
Susan Perry
Jason Phillips
Wanda Pickle
Denise Pierce
Emily Pierce
Mike Pope



Tessan Qwest
Kreg Ramey
Jennifer Richards
Robyn Riddle
Joe Romans
David Rooney
Angela Rosenbalm



John Ross
Missy Ross
Chris Saddler
Travis Sauls
Caroline Settle
Stacy Setliff
Alice Shuffler



Rachel Smallwood
John Smiley
Sandy Gale Stanley
Karyn Statzer
Shannon Statzer
Randi Stevens
Tommy Stone



Shannon Stowers
Hee-Jae Suh
Nona Sutherland
Jeff Tabor
Nikki Tabor
Danny Thompson
Lea-Anne Thompson

Just plain Fun!

Seniors gathered together for special times to get ready for pep rallies, ballgames, or just plain fun! Students would meet at a friend's house to paint signs, blow up balloons, and cut confetti for pep rallies. Class spirit ran deep, "Our senior class is very enthusiastic. Being a cheerleader it was always a pleasure to know they were there to support the teams," said senior Tracy Wilson.

Aside from planning for their futures, the seniors also made time for fun. Many sunny days were spent at the lake in the sun or at the river fishing. Laughter was loud as friends shared stories of their adventures.

Senior Christy Wood reflected, "After the Senior Luncheon, a big gang of us planned to spend a nice relaxing day at the lake, but our plans were rudely interrupted by some drunks. It was scary at the time, but we laugh at

it now. We always had some great stories to share with each other."

Seniors' last days of school were filled with many activities; there was always something to do or somewhere to be. College visits were important to get familiar with the school they would be attending in the fall. Those not planning on attending college looked for jobs that would last throughout the summer and the next year.

All in all, seniors relied on their friends to help them make it through. From shopping for a prom dress to deciding what college to go to, they leaned on their friends for support. Senior Joe Romans said concerning friends, "My friends have highlighted my high school years. I hope that I have made a lasting impact on their lives as they have on mine."

Marianne Dalton



WHAT NEXT? Cutting pom-poms and blowing up balloons, a group of seniors prepare for a pep rally. The senior class gathered together

throughout the year to get psyched up for pep rallies and ballgames.



Who's Who

One of the special honors for seniors is to be elected to Who's Who, a distinct recognition which is made annually at the Senior Luncheon.

Chosen entirely by the faculty and staff, nominations are based on academic excellence, citizenship, and contributions to the school through extra-curricular activities.

The nominating process consisted of faculty and staff nominating as many seniors as they wished. The list was then alphabetized and sent back out for voting by circling only ten names. The ten students with the most votes were awarded Who's Who.



Scott Thurston
Beau Tilley
Sherry Tuell
Ray VanBrunt
Michael Viers
Greg Vincill
Joe Walden



Larry Waldo
Joyce Watson
Jennifer Wellons
Casey
Westmoreland
Sonja Whitaker
Sylvia Whitaker
Andrea Wilson



Tracy Wilson
Christy Wood
Denise Wood
Lisa Wright
Travis Wright
Preston Yates



Brenda
Arrowood
Kathleen
Crockett
Marianne Dalton
Adam Dowe
Jenny Fisher



Esther Goff
Aaron Kilinski
John Owen
Beau Tilley
Jennifer Wellons

Not to be forgotten

Spirit, spirit '90!" rang from the stands of ballgames as members of the Senior Class led the fans in chants and cheers. Seniors celebrated their final year of high school and planned special activities to ensure that this year would not be forgotten.

The annual Homecoming Mock Beauty Pageant was held in the old gym. Dressed in Spanish attire, Senor "Carlos" Crockett and Senorita "Tristinna" Gerdes were crowned as king and queen.

Another special activity was Senior Day. Privileges on this day included a doughnut breakfast, pizza party lunch, and no homework or tests. Class treasurer Brenda Arrowood commented on the success of the day, "We tried to suggest activities that we thought everyone would like, and I think that the day went great!"

A committee of seniors met with Gary

Jones and Alisa Cox of the Bristol Youth Services Board to plan the annual Senior Bash. A new activity this year was the slip-n-slide. "At one of the meetings we had this idea to have a slip-n-slide. I think everyone that went down loved it!" said Adam Dowd.

The Senior Luncheon was a time for outstanding students to be recognized for their achievements. The Superlatives, chosen by the class; and Who's Who, selected by the faculty, were also announced at the Luncheon.

Throughout the year individual students held slumber parties, get-togethers, and sign paintings. All of these times would be held as special memories in the minds and hearts of the graduating class of 1990.

Marianne Dalton



LAST WISHES — Senior choir members give the final send-off as they sing "All I Ask of You." Bound by tradition, the choir ended the Senior Luncheon with the sentimental song, "Friends."

HOLD ON! Speeding toward the lake, Lea-Anne Thompson and April Landrum zoom down the slip-n-slide. The Senior Bash's main attraction this year was the slip-n-slide.





PASS THE PIZZA — Enjoying lunch on Senior Day, seniors eat and talk with friends. Lunch was followed by activities such as football, basketball, and frisbee.

LOUDER! Cheerleaders Larry Waldo and Chris Ingram lead the crowd at the Powder Puff Football Game. The SCA sponsored the first Powder Puff football game between the junior and senior girls, the final score was 2-1 in favor of the seniors.



REFRESHING — Cooling off in the shade, Miranda Stevens, Vanessa Carrico, and Robyn Riddle drink a coke. The weather cooperated and the Bash was hosted by a beautiful day.



COMPETITION — Pageant contestants Amy Muller, Russ Herndon, Matt Cross, and Christy Wood await the beginning of the pep rally. Mr. Danny Cook was the returning Queen.

Achievements cited

A TEARFUL GOODBYE — Presenting the farewell speech, Secretary Esther Goff and Reporter Stephanie Duty recite portions of a poem and give meaningful advice to their classmates. The senior officers were in charge of the program.



Seniors who excelled in academic as well as service contributions were recognized at the Senior Luncheon at the Country Club on May 16. It was also a time to spend with fellow classmates one last time before graduation.

Before the program began, the seniors gathered outside to have their official class picture taken. After everyone was seated, the officers began the program with introductions and prayer. Following the buffet luncheon, guests, parents, and awards presenters joined in the recognition of students who had excelled in the class of '90.

The name of the award and the recipients were as follows:

President's Academic Fitness Awards — Brenda Arrowood, Kristie Ball, Ken Bowman, Kathleen Crockett, Marianne Dalton, Jenny Fisher, Chesley Jackson, Karen Johnson, Alison Kirksey, Penny Lester, Patrick Messer, Sheri Oyler, Susan Perry, David Rooney, Melissa Ross, Caroline Settle, Beau Tilley, and Jennifer Wellons.

Cecil Rasnake Memorial Math Award, Jennifer Wellons; Mary Louise Anderson Foundation Award, Melissa Ross; T.T. Hammack Award, David Rooney; Christian Businessman's Award, John Owen; Jaycee's Music Scholarship, Kathleen Crockett; Cecil Belcher Scholarships, Caroline Settle and David Rooney; H.K. Breedlove Scholar, Melissa Ross; PTA Scholarships, Karen Johnson and Todd

Lee; Outstanding Art Student, Jim Beaudoin; Business and Professional Women's club, Wendy Freeman; Outstanding Achievement in Business Education, Melissa Ross; VHS Future Business Leaders of America, Melissa Ross; Ray Hooper Business Education Award, Melissa Ross.

National Scholar/Athlete Award, Chesley Jackson and Aaron Kiliinski; Highest Average in Government, Emily Pierce; Highest Average in Advanced Government, Brenda Arrowood; DAR Good Citizen Award, Kathleen Crockett; Outstanding Senior in Science, Adam Dowe; Science Achievement Award, Marianne Dalton; Rotary Club Science Trophy, Brenda Arrowood.

Highest Average in English, Brenda Arrowood; Rotary Club English Trophy, Marianne Dalton; Highest Average in Math, Jennifer Wellons; Principal's Leadership Award, Kathleen Crockett; Faculty Citizenship Award, Adam Dowe; Tandy's Outstanding Student Award, Jennifer Wellons; Tandy's Technology Scholars, Brenda Arrowood, Marianne Dalton, Kathleen Crockett, and Jennifer Wellons; Anne Icenhour Recognition Award, Kim Branson; Best-All Around Girl, Jenny Fisher; Best-All Around boy, Aaron Kiliinski.

The luncheon concluded with farewells to the Senior Class by Reporter Stephanie Duty and Secretary Esther Goff, and two songs by senior chorale members.

Dipti Desai



NATIONAL HONOR — Jennifer Wellons receives her Tandy Corporation Outstanding Student Award from Principal A.T. Outlaw. Tandy also recognized the top two percent of the senior class as Technology Scholars.

A JOB WELL-DONE — Principal A.T. Outlaw, with the help of awards chairman Annette Acuff, presents Missy Ross the Outstanding-Achievement-in-Business Award. Ross was also awarded the H.K. Breedlove Scholarship and Mary Louise Anderson Memorial Award.





RECEIVING AN AWARD — Dr. Doug Weberling presents Aaron Kilinski the award for Best-All-Around Boy as Principal A.T. Outlaw waits to present the next award. The Kiwanis Club presents this honor annually.

FEELING GOOD! Jenny Fisher receives the Best-All-Around Girl award from Mrs. Cheryl Jones of the Kiwanis Club. Fisher was also a recipient of the President's Academic Fitness Award.



EATING IN STYLE — Walking away from the buffet table, Tammy Ison Quales carries her plate to her seat as other seniors follow. The luncheon was held at Bristol Country Club on May 16.



HARD WORK PAYS OFF — Brenda Arrowood receives the superlative award of Most Intellectual from Mrs. Betty Morton. The superlatives were chosen by the seniors.

Jammin' to the beat

Blinded by flashing lights, deafened by blasted music, and crippled by having feet stomped on, the casualty slowly emerged from the doors to finally go home. A survival of a dance was a victory in its own right.

These school dances were provided by clubs to raise money, such as the Pep Club who sponsored the Homecoming dance, while others were sponsored by groups such as the cheerleaders and vocational clubs. Often members, parents, or sponsors of these clubs also worked a concession stand where the students could get refreshments.

Senior Kevin Foster commented, "Although it was fun to socialize at dances, they also added a little more to a victorious game." They were generally after football and basketball games, and if it was after a good win, the natives were sometimes a little more than restless.

Chaperones were around to help keep things under control. One teacher who was often willing to partake of this task was Mr. Dennis Staton. Asked how he felt about chaperoning, he admit-

ted, "It was like standing in the hallway when the final bell rings; you have to watch out for all the foot movement while listening to all the different sounds."

While the war zone was generally quite crowded, there were those who were unable to attend. Some had to work, some were grounded, and others had their own plans. One of these people, Junior Wendy Bellamy, said, "Sometimes I could not come because I had a date with Jay." Problems had to be dealt with such as what to wear, transportation, and whether one could dance or not.

Dances were useful in getting away from griping parents or a room that needed cleaning. They were good for getting together with friends or finally getting close to the girl or guy one had liked for a long time, and it was the best place to get bumped into, tripped over, run over, or otherwise maimed. Welcome to the war zone!

Melanie Bailey

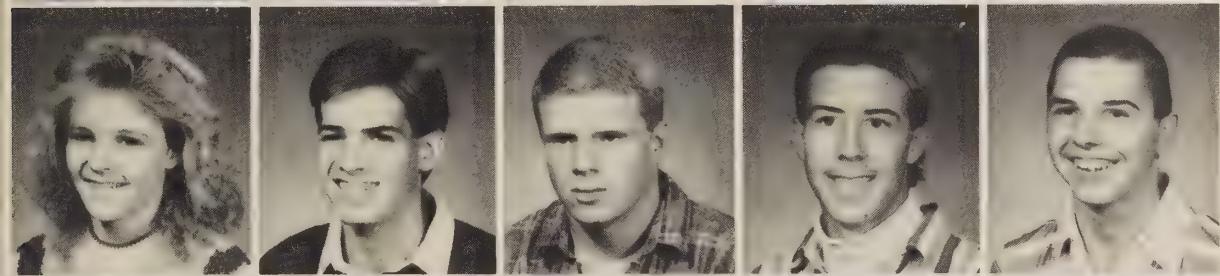


JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Front row: President Tabatha Sproles, Vice-President Alicia Chorosevic. **Back row:** Reporter Julia Maines, Secretary Tiffany Stevens, Treasurer Christy Anderson.

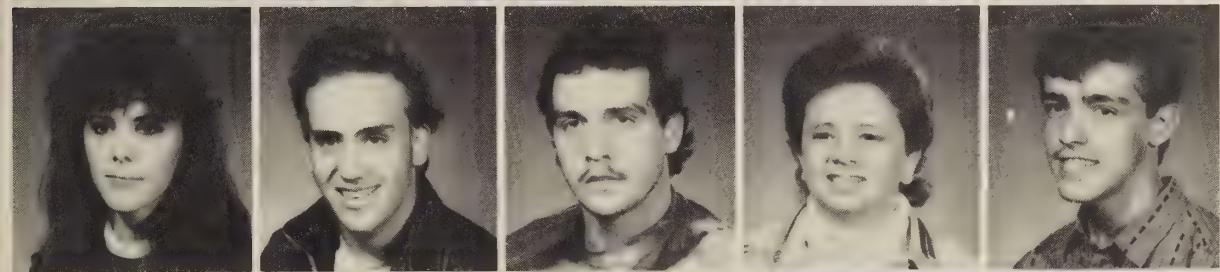




Roger Adkins
Christy Anderson
Todd Andrews
Travis Arend
Melissa Ashley
April Avery



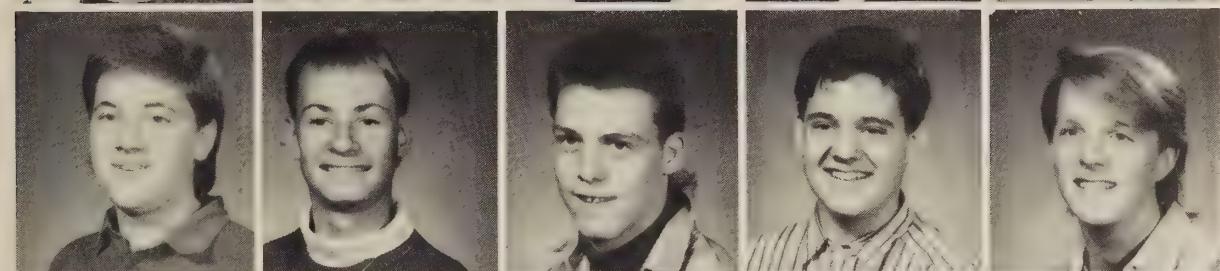
Kristy Bailey
Melanie Bailey
Brian Barker
Jody Barker
Jason Barnes
James Barnett



Josh Barron
Wendy Bellamy
Duane Belowch
Brady Blevins
Pamela Bobbit
Donnie Boothe



Michael Bowers
Betsy Bray
Chris Brent
Valerie Brewster
Tony Brown
Terry Bryan



Sherry Bryan
Todd Buchanan
Stacy Burnette
Chris Cadle
Scott Campell
Shane Canter



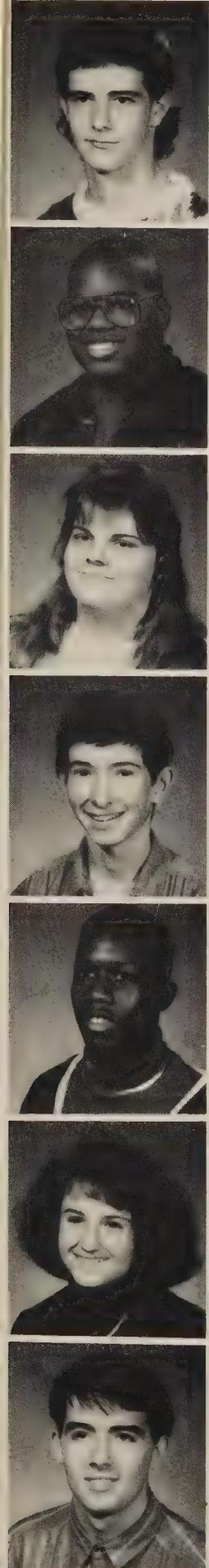
Charlotte Carter
Nicole Carter
Amy Chapman
Alicia Chorosevic
Wendy Cline
David Colvin



Christy Connolly
Patrick Countiss
Bobby Cox
Paige Crockett
Darlene Cross
Gwen Cross

Kim Cuddy
Shannon Cunningham
Dwayne Darlington
Brooks Dellinger
Laura Doss
Todd Dougherty





Epidemic hits all classes

When the word "senioritis" was used, most people thought only of the seniors. The disease most commonly hit the seniors, but was also found among underclassmen. Of course, the seniors were the oldest of the student body, were looked up to by most of the underclassmen, and enjoyed quite a few "senior" privileges. One didn't have to be a senior to be a victim of "senioritis", though.

Freshmen and sophomores were the lowest of the underclassmen, but they did have something to look forward to when they became seniors. In some cases, a lack of responsibility or dependability was found because of a "lazy" or "I-don't-care" kind of attitude.

On the other hand some tried their hardest throughout underclassmen years so that they could make the best of their senior year. Sopho-

more Kelly Flannagan explained, "My grades mean a lot to me. I'm trying to keep my studies up so when I'm a senior and have the chance to be exempt from exams, it will be much easier for me."

Some students seemed to be "burned out" on school and excited about graduation. Senior Boyce Allison admitted, "School gets pretty old after a while. Actually, I can't wait until after graduation; a few of my friends and I are planning on going to the beach together."

Whether it be freshmen, sophomore, junior, or senior, all had a chance to catch the disease. Seniors enjoyed being at the top, pushing others around, and having top say so. "Sounds like fun to me — I can't wait," proclaimed junior Jason Thompson.

Tonya Rose



PREPARING FOR GRADUATION — "Senioritis" holds a new meaning for seniors Michael Lee, Tina Bergmann, Shannon Lane, John Smiley and Tina Hartsock Trivette as they order their graduation invitations from a Josten's Publishing representative.

A family matter

Whether it was much needed help with a tough homework assignment, or an argument about who was going to drive, siblings knew not only how to get along with each other, but to be friends.

Sophomore Sherrie Dalton explained, "I think it would have been a lot harder to adjust to high school life without my sister; it's really neat going to school with her. I don't know what I'm going to do without her next year."

Attending school with an older brother or sister had its advantages. "I really like going to school with my 'big brother'. It's good because he can tell me what my teachers are like, and that helps

ease the pressure," proclaimed sophomore Robin Johnston.

Though going to school with a sibling was at times fun, it wasn't always easy. Sophomore Cherie Washington admitted, "The only time I don't like going to school with my brother is when he runs home and tells mom I made a bad grade."

Through thick and thin, brothers and sisters were always there. Siblings proved to be inspirations, friends, and lifetime companions. Sophomore Darrell Meares revealed, "Going to school with my brother is like going to school with a longtime friend."

Stephanie Waldron



COMPARING NOTES — Sisters Karen and Kaye Johnson talk about the ups and downs of attending school with siblings with brothers Joe and Brian Romans. Most siblings overlooked the bad and enjoyed the good times with each other.





Michael Jones
Tammy Kestner
Adam Lane
Brian Leonard
Joe Leonard
Brian Lewis



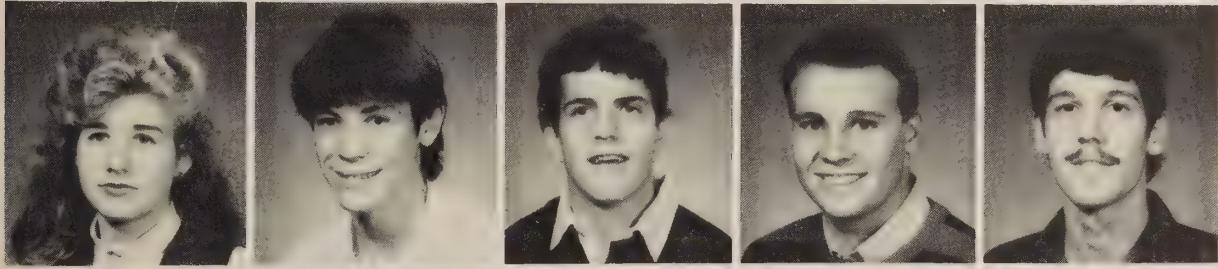
Kim Lindsay
Becky Love
Julia Maines
Kevin Mason
Kris Mason
Mike McCoy



Becky McCracken
Alicia McEvoy
Janet Meadows
Wesley Meares
Kenny Miller
Robin Moretz



David Mulligan
Tim Mumpower
Kristi Nab
Chris Nelson
Steve Nelson
Cale Nickell



Monica Olinger
Cindy Owens
Bobby Parks
Scotty Perry
Chris Peters
Brian Phelps



Scott Pippin
Beverly Powers
Ernie Powers
April Pritchard
Jamey Rector
Travis Ringley



Jennie Robertstad
Rebecca Robinson
Rebecca Rose
Greg Rouse
Melisa Salyer
Gary Scott

Tami Scott
Michelle Shaffer
Sherry Shaffer
Kristi Sherwood
David Smith
Jerry Smith



Mike Smith
David Snowden
Tonya Snyder
Chris Sorah
Tabatha Sproles
Monique St. John



Weston Statzer
Melinda Stevens
Rebecca Stevens
Tiffany Stevens
Diane Stewart
Matthew Stewart



Kacy Stoots
Tim Sturgill
Kenny Sullivan
Jason Thompson
Cherish Thurston
Donnie Trivett



Ben Utt
Brian Vanhuss
Monica Vasquez
Angie Vaughn
Mark Weaver
Orlando Wheeler



David Williams
John Williams
Jimmy Worley
Cicely Worrell
Freddie Wright
Mike Wright



Travis Wright
Ben Yates





As the stomach growls

The bell rang and they were off. The sprint to the locker was a quick one, and soon all books needed for the afternoon classes were acquired. The lockers slammed and the dash for the lunch room started.

Bursting into the lunch room exhausted, the realization that it was "all for naught" set in. It had been a useless attempt; the lunch line was long, despite the effort to get there early.

Standing in the lunch line was as unavoidable as tests. For those lucky enough to have a class near the cafeteria, the wait was a short one, maybe even nonexistent. However, for those not that fortunate the wait was often long.

While waiting in line, students talked about everything from their plans for the weekend to the dance coming up on Friday night. Others just stood idly by, looking at the people in the lunch-

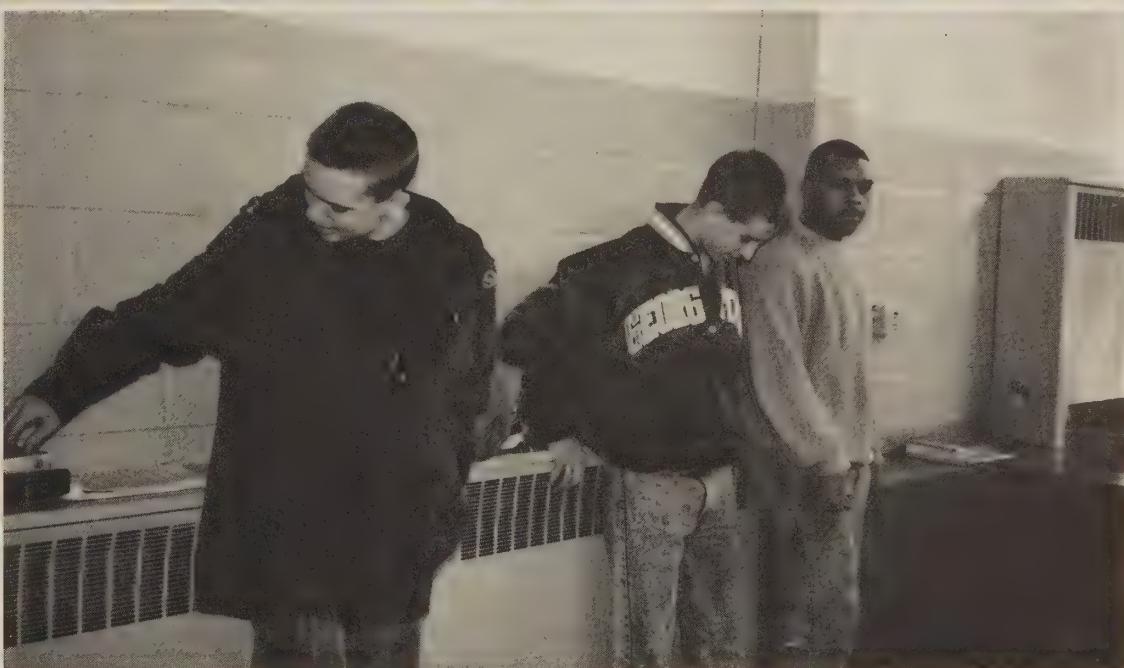
room. Music and sports were other common conversational topics.

In order to solve the problem of waiting in line, some students skipped line. Sophomore Andrea Hogston said, "People at the end of the line always have to wait twice as long as the people who skip."

There was more than one way of solving the problem, though. By going to the library during his lunch period, junior David Smith solved the problem of waiting in the lunch line altogether. "Since I'm never hungry, it gives me a chance to catch up on homework," he claimed.

Despite everything that was done to make it more bearable, waiting in the lunch line was an unavoidable part of student life.

Gary Scott



FINALLY FINISHED — Waiting for the bell to ring ending their lunch period, sophomores Freddy Bowman and Jason Stevens along with senior Todd Lee stand where earlier had been a long lunch line. Standing in lunch lines was unavoidable unless you got there early enough or cut in.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Front row:

President Niki Buchanan, Vice-President Kristy Griswold. Back row: Reporter Patrice Evans, Secretary Kelly Flannagan, Treasurer Kristen Lusk.



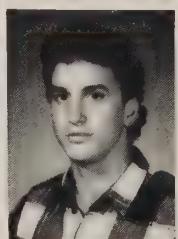
Becky Amburgey
Graham Anderson
Tommy Anderton
Aaron Arnold
Christy Arnold
Shawn Ashley



Gabrielle Bailey
Diane Balthis
Eric Barlow
Jason Belcher
Brant Biggs
Stephen A. Blair



Jason Blankenship
Bryan Blevins
Allen Booher
Emily Booher
Richard Boswell
Freddy Bowman



Michael Branson
Scott Branson
Lori Brittle
Greg Bryant
Niki Buchanan
Todd Buchanan

Facing anxious moments

My term paper is due tomorrow ... I have to work tonight ... I have swim practice after school ... My mom has the car ... My best friend hates me. These were just a few examples of the pressures that students had to learn to cope with.

Pressures were a problem that students faced almost everyday inside and outside of school. These pressures included those from peers, teachers, parents, and jobs among others. Sophomore Stephanie Johnson said, "Sometimes I

have so much to do with school work and all, I practically have no time to myself. It really gets old being busy all of the time with no time for pleasure. But I always get by somehow!"

The social life of a high school student brought about pressures from peers. This was probably the hardest pressure to deal with because everyone wanted to fit in and go along with the crowd. Junior Cherish Thurston said, "When I was a freshman, peer pressure was worse than it is now as a junior. All of my friends know

me well enough to know that I don't have to do drugs to have a good time."

Although most students found a way to deal with their pressures, others believed there was no where to turn. An anonymous sophomore said, "One time everything built up so much that I thought I had no where to turn. I even considered death as a way out. But then after I thought about it, I realized I had so much to live for and I was only being selfish."

Niki Buchanan



Keressa Burnette
Meredith Bussey
Tony Campbell
Stacey Carter
Tina Chafin
Leigh Beth Chandler



Shawn Christian
Sean Coleman
Cary Cooper
Stacey Cox
Tracy Cox
Joey Cross



Kelly Cross
Kristi Cross
Noah Cunningham
Sherrie Dalton
Mike Danser
Vicki Dastick



Delbert Davis
Anthony Deaton
James Dishman
Melissa Doss
Joel Dove
Travis Dunbar

Memories that last forever

What to wear? What to say? How to act? These were just a few dilemmas that faced students going out with someone new. Male or female students often spent hours beforehand perfecting themselves so that they would look marvelous for their special date. They selected that perfect outfit, fixed their hair, and had everything planned for the evening. After the pre-date makeover was done, it was time for step two.

During the date, many students felt nervous and unsure. Senior Wanda Pickle admitted, "On my first date, I was so scared that I forgot what time he was

going to pick me up." They would start out feeling that everything they said sounded dumb, but as the date progressed, they became more comfortable. By the end of the date, students often found they were getting along great without one trace of nervousness left. They then proceeded to step three.

After the date, students were usually faced with one of two problems. One was that they really liked the person and wondered if they would go out again. The other was that the student did not end up liking the other as more than a friend and did not know how to explain. Then there were always the great first dates when

both people liked each other and they went out again.

Dating was a part of life and first dates went along with the territory. Usually, they turned out great and students had a great time. Senior Tina Hartstock Trivett said, "My first date was a blind date set up by a friend of mine. I was afraid that the guy wouldn't like me. But guess what? He must have, because that was five years ago, and we are now happily married." Sometimes, though, people just weren't meant to date. That is when students just said, "C'est la Vie!"

Lainie Faulkner

Kevin Duttenhaver
Phyllis Dykes
Patrice Evans
Lainie Faulkner
Jason Fields
Kelly Flannagan



Nancy Flick
Genia Gill
Anna Goad
Daniel Goodwin
Aaron Greene
Mesha Gressner



Greg Griffith
Kristy Griswold
Kim Hardie
Jeff Haynes
James Heath
Paul Heffernan



Kevin Helmandollar
Wendy Helvey
Michael Hensley
Cole Hileman
Erica Hill
Bruce Hillman



Andrea Hogston
David Huggins
Tommy Hurt
Bill Jackson
Travis James
Jason Johnson





MAKING PLANS — Discussing what to do that night, senior Karen Johnson and sophomore Cary Cooper try to get rid of "first date jitters". Meeting people and making friends with classmates sometimes led to wanting to spend more time together.



Melanie Johnson
Scott Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Robin Johnston
Scott Jordan
Kristy Keeling



Wendy Kent
Mark King
Robin Kistner
Meredith Kovacs
Chrissy Kupfer
Jenny Lipson



David Lively
B.J. Lowrance
Kristen Lusk
Richard Malcolm
Amy Markwalter
Chris Matthews



Joel McClure
Becky McDavid
Stephanie McEvoy
Marsha McGlamory
Lisa McMurray
Chasity McNally



Pat Meadows
Darrell Meares
Larry Miller
Suzane Montgomery
Holly Mullins
Marie Muncy

CONCENTRATION — Junior Kristi Nab is nervous as she takes her chemistry test during second period. This was not an uncommon feeling for this situation, according to most students.



Kristi Musick
Jim Neece
Bree Odum
Scott Otis
Jayson Owens
Chad Penley



Craig Phillips
Brian Pippin
Terry Pridemore
Nathan Pridgen
Kim Robinson
Lynn Robinson



Melissa Rognerud
Brian Romans
Amy Rose
Tonya Rose
Terry Rosenbalm
Jason Salyer



Scottie Shaffer
Linda Shoun
Jonathan Sims
Josh Skeens
Grant Smiley
Tammy Smiley



Kelly Smith
Tamer Solimon
Angela Spangler
Jay Spiva
Jason Stevens
Beverly Sullivan



Nervous reactions expected

The stage was set. In a few minutes the curtains would be drawn and the show would begin. One could feel the butterflies start up again as the tape began. Then they heard it: those few words that would mark the beginning of the Spring Festival.

That was a typical scene for a fit of nervousness that would often be experienced before an important event like the

Spring Festival, the prom, or a first date. First-time flying and the night-before exams are some other high-tension situations. Sophomore Robin Kistner remarked "Every time I have an important test to take, I get nervous and whenever I get nervous, I fail."

Students were not the only ones who got nervous, though. Teachers felt nervousness as well. Biology teacher Coach

Sid Maxwell admitted "My first experience teaching was like entering the twilight zone. I didn't know what to expect."

Even though no one welcomed the nervous feeling, it helped to motivate and inspire achievement. Anxiety was a normal part of life, the part everyone expected.

Genia Gill



Robby Tate
Dan Tester
Teddy Tester
Zipporah Tester
Jamie Thackeray
Brandy Thomas



Robin Thomas
Gwendy Thornberry
Jay Tilley
Scott Townsend
Kevin Trivette
Bobbie Troxel



Mike Tudor
Melissa Tuell
Mark Vance
Tara Vance
Stephanie Waldron
Curtis Walker



Kris Walker
James Warren
Daniel Wellons
Tara Westmoreland
Beth White
Lynn Widener



Nikki Widner
Leslie Willard
Melissa Williams
Chris Worley
Robert Wright

Class pride evident to all

From seniors to freshmen, "class pride" was evident in each class, but in a different way.

Seniors were at the top and this was their last year, so they let their class spirit be known by chanting, or just standing as a class; their spirit was known by all. Senior Casey Westmoreland observed, "Everyone seems to be closer because we are seniors and this is our last year."

For juniors, spirit also played an impor-

tant role throughout the year. Juniors were determined to out-do the seniors and to prove to the other classes that even though they were not at the top, they were ready to assume pride at any time.

Sophomore Gabrielle Bailey reflected, "Our class has a lot of spirit because everyone had a lot of self-esteem. We all have a lot of pride within ourselves, so we are able to project it into the class."

Freshmen may have been the "new kids on the block," but that was all the more reason to show pride in their new school! They were proud to have "graduated" from junior high, and to finally be a full-fledged Bearcat.

Each class had its own reasons and motivations which proved students were "true to their school"!

Bree Odum

Marvin Addison
Greg Alan
Kevin Almaroad
Melanie Anderson
Justin Arnold
Lori Ausmus
Heather Bailey
Wilson Ball



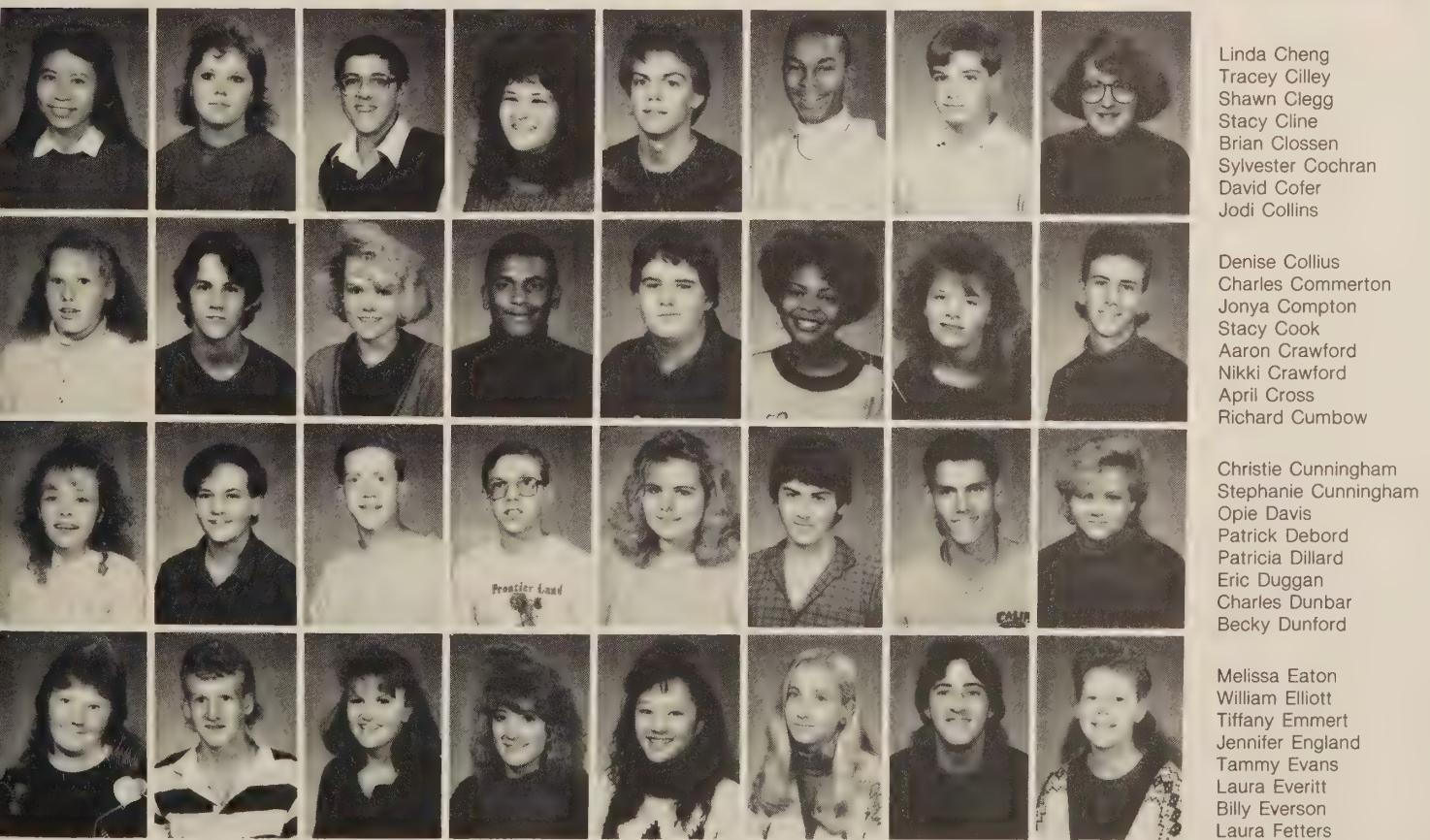
Donald Barker
Leigh Barlow
Emily Bedner
Patricia Bell
Adam Bellamy
Mike Biszantz
Melissa Blackburn
Emily Blair

Stephen Blair
Jennifer Bolling
Angela Bowers
April Bowman
Jason Bowman
Shannon Bowman
Bethany Brewster
Gregory Brown

Jamie Brown
Wesley Brown
Julie Browning
Rebecca Burton
Walter Bynum
Kimberly Canter
Doug Carmody
John Carty



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS — Front row:
President Kaye Johnson, Vice-President Susan VanRyn. **Back row:** Secretary Jennifer England, Treasurer Lourie Gray, Reporter Jonya Compton.





HELPING HAND — Freshmen Marvin Addison and Stevie Peters quickly pick up books and papers as they fall from her locker. Moments like this were funny to everyone except those who were embarrassed to death.

Matthew Fields
Stephanie Fleming
Matthew Fouch
Shawn Fouch
Brandon Franklin
Brian Franklin
Jason Franklin
Mark Fricker



Charles Friess
Sheroun Gibbs
Valerie Gibson
Mickey Glover
Velvet Grant
Lourie Gray
Bonnie Greer
Michael Gross



Darren Gullion
Jason Hahn
Grant Hale
James Hamilton
Paul Hampton
Mary Jo Harmon
Angela Hearl
Heather Hobden



Angela Hodgson
Matt Hogston
Sharon Howard
Phillip Hustad
Joseph Jackson
David Johnson
Kaye Johnson
Jessica Jones



Moments that seem endless

Everyone has been through an embarrassing moment one time or the other . . . situations that seem endless. Whether falling in the halls or dropping a tray in the lunch room or giving a dumb answer in class, these situations were looked back on and laughed about, but had not been so funny at the time.

People reacted differently to embarrassing moments. Some got red in the face while others just tried to smooth things over by acting as if it never happened. Students felt as if their peers would never let them live down embarrassing moments.

Sophomore Leigh Beth Chandler told of an embarrassing moment when she fell over in a chair in choir class. She remembered she was really embarrassed because everyone was laughing and staring at her. "I could have died! It seems no one

has forgotten about it," she reflected.

Sophomore Chasity McNally said that one of her most embarrassing moments was when her boyfriend came over and faked a break-up in front of his friends just as a casual joke. "I could have killed him! I was so embarrassed," she remembered.

Most students hated to look inferior to peers; therefore, students tried to avoid these sticky situations as much as possible. "It is bound to happen to everyone at least once; besides it is not so much the situation, but it is how you react to it," proclaimed freshman Kaye Johnson. Sophomore Kristi Musick claimed "I have never been more embarrassed in my life," when she remembered the time she was on a date with friends and the car would not start. "It would not have been so bad, but it was my car." No one liked to be

embarrassed in front of people; yet, it was always funny to see someone caught in the act.

Sophomore Kristy Griswold summed up embarrassing moments by saying that one really did not mind an embarrassing moment every once in a while because it added laughs to the situation. She also said that sooner or later she would be the one laughing because "It was bound to happen to someone else, and then the joke would be on them and not on me." Students decided that the next time an embarrassing moment happened, they would laugh it off because sooner or later the tables would turn and someone else would get the chance to be doing the laughing.

Suzane Montgomery



Rachel King
Misty Kistner
Charles Latham
April Laughlin
Chris Lawrence
Carrie Ledbetter
Joshua Leonard
Paul Love

Michael Lovelace
David Mann
Charles Martin
Angie McClellan
Melissa McClure
Heather McMurray
Kelly Moffitt
Lettie Moore

Sean Moore
Bethany Moretz
Julie Morrell
Roy Noel
Misty Nunn
Kelly Olson
Christina Parker
Joseph Patterson

Jason Peters
Stephanie Peters
Wade Pierce
Tammy Poore
Timothy Pounds
Timothy Price
Clint Pritchard
Cassy Pruitt



FASHIONABLE — Clothing styles were only limited to one's creativity as these seniors prove as they wait outside the auditorium area. Fashions and trends were not limited, and students usually dressed as they wished.

Dorothy Pullon
Elliott Quillen
Brandon Ratliff
Anna Reed
Aaron Reese
Chris Riggs
Robin Ritter
Melissa Roark

Charity Roberts
Richard Robinson
Bobbie Rose
Toshya Rose
Michael Rosenbaum
Mindy Rudder
William Rush
Matthew Saddler

Jimmie Sallie
Danny Salyer
Richard Sanders
Steven Schultz
Adrian Sensabaugh
Todd Shaffer
David Shanks
Cynthia Simpson

Keith Skeen
Chris Skeens
David Smallwood
Jennifer Sneed
Steven Snodgrass
Yasmin Soliman
David Steele
Nichole Stewart



Stylish trends set the pace

What's in and what's out was a hard decision to make. Being at school, students saw lots of new fashions to choose from. The look that hit in the early '90s was the golden, brown black, and purple clothing. Brand names were quite popular when it came to buying clothes, shoes, earrings, etc.

Scott Jordan explained, "The active look was hip, but casual was also in." Name brands often heard of for the guys were Flight Suits, Levi's, His, Nike, Adidas, Reebok, and Get Used Jeans. "Girls

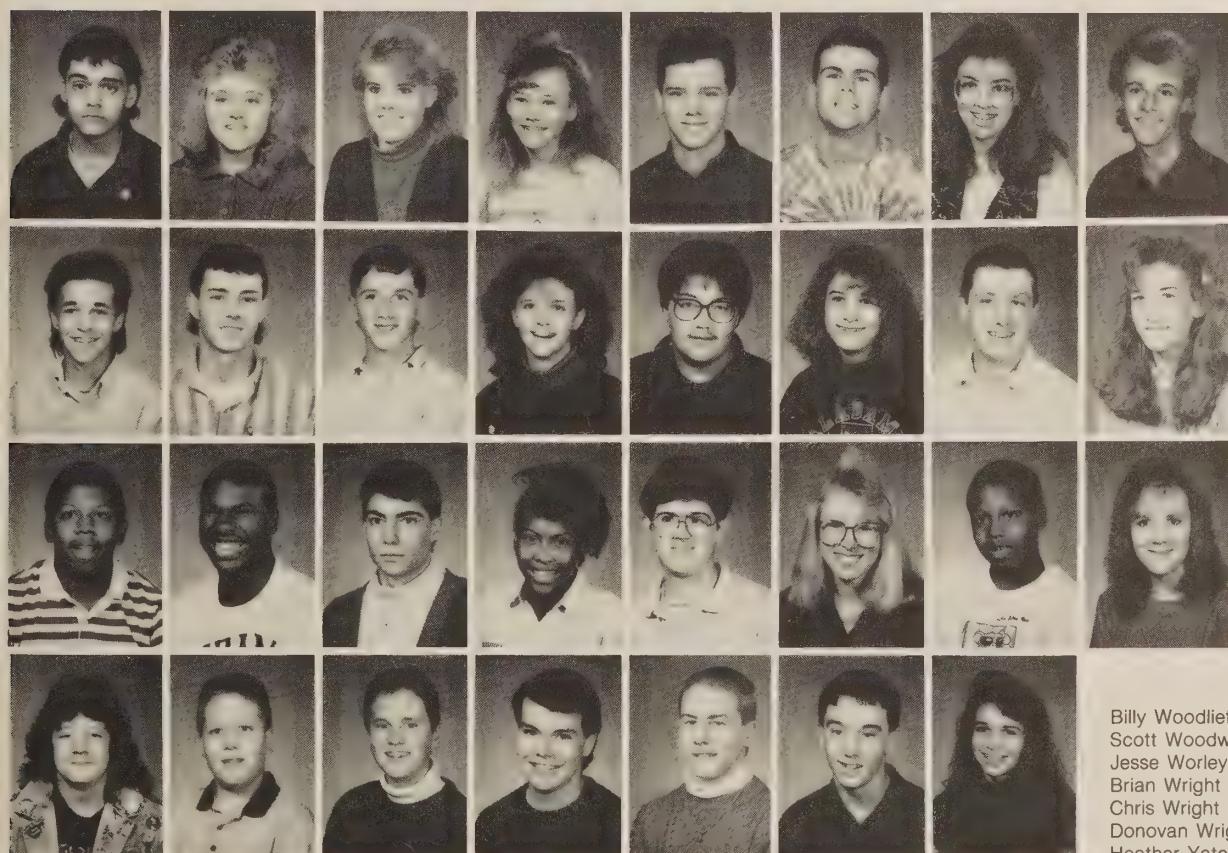
go for," Stacy Cox pointed out, "Esprit, Liz Claiborne, Pepe, Body Glove Swimwear, and Gotcha. Those were the names you often heard."

To be hip, students wore some of the above fashions and color schemes. Hair styles were also a popular consideration that made outfits stand out. Palm tree ponytails, headbands, hair pulled back, straightened hair, and short curly bobs were worn most often.

School was one of the most interesting places to be when new styles were intro-

duced, and the old fads such as Jimmy Z, O.P., Lee, Quicksilver, light pastel colors, and bellbottoms went out. Students loved to go to "check out" the new fashions, and then reluctantly performed the tedious task of cleaning out their closets to get rid of what was out. After all, what was in and what was out seemed to be one of the most talked about things among students at school.

Tracy Cox



Stacy Stout
Angie Stowers
Kristy Stowers
Robin Strickler
Joshua Taylor
Scott Thomas
Jennifer Thomas
Joseph Thomas

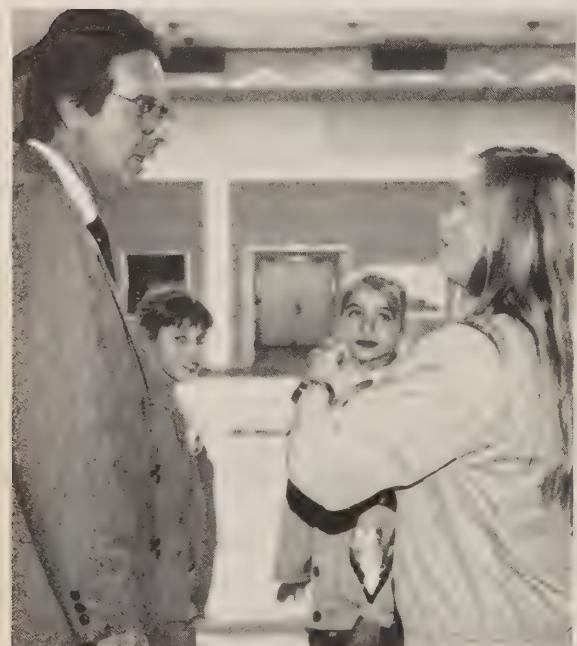
Aaron Thompson
James Thompson
John Thornburg
Billie Trinkle
Chris Tritt
Susan VanRyn
Scott Verzi
Whitney Walling

Clyde Washington
Lamar Watkins
Mike Weaver
Sherry Wellington
Michael Wells
Michele Wiles
Steve Wilson
Misty Wingo

Billy Woodlief
Scott Woodward
Jesse Worley
Brian Wright
Chris Wright
Donovan Wright
Heather Yates

INTRODUCTIONS — Principal A.T. Outlaw introduces a guest speaker at one of the in-service programs for the faculty. Teachers were required to attend in-service as part of their contracts.

WELCOME — Russian ballet students talk with Assistant Principal Paul Hurley as they visit the school swimming complex. The visitors were hosted by the AP Government students following their performance made possible by a cultural exchange



SCHOOL BOARD — Listening to a discussion during the March meeting are Assistant Superintendent Lester Hall, member Ron Morgan, Vice-Chairman Rick Bellamy, Clerk Dorothy Cox, Chairman Jim Fleenor, Superintendent David K. Lenker, Jr., member Oscar Broome, member Mary Lou Jett, Deputy Clerk Dora Blair and Board Attorney Robert Detrick.

CHECKING — Vocational Director Jack Cummins talks with a student whose name is on the detention hall list. Cummins retired from this position at the close of the school year after 30 years of service to Virginia High.



Striving to excel

Three new teachers filled the vacancies and joined the teaching staff when school started in the fall. One of them, Mrs. Sherry Johnson taught the students Spanish I and French II. Mr. Sid Maxwell was the new biology teacher, and the leader for the Jobs for Virginia Graduates (JVG) was Mrs. Donna Bardsley.

The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) developed a new program called Adopt-A-School, and the school was formally adopted. The purpose of the program included dispelling stereotypical ideas about jobs that could influence a student's career choice and to broaden a student's knowledge of his or her opinion of the future by showing a clear correlation between academic pursuits and future career possibilities. Principal A.T. Outlaw was very enthusiastic that the school had been chosen by VDOT to be its adoptee in the Adopt-A-School program for students, and he believed it should help them with career planning for the future.

If the students heard a strange accent in the halls, it could have been one of the four exchange students that visited Bristol for the school year. They were Jani Juselius and Hakan Eklund from Stockholm, Sweden, Tessa Qwest of Nykoping, Sweden, and Tina Bergmann from Hamburg, Germany.

"We have had more exchange students than ever this year, and we really enjoy it. We will keep on taking students from other countries, if they want to come to our

school," said Outlaw.

A major emphasis was placed on recognizing excellence in academics. Students who were academically involved strived to reach the honor roll which consisted of two levels of excellence: first honor roll and second honor roll. The students who were listed on the honor roll were eligible to attend several events because of their academic skills. There was a movie shown in the auditorium, an ice cream party was held, and there was an Honor Banquet.

Vocational Director Jack Cummins retired after 30 years of service to the school. He came to VHS in 1959 as a Distributive Education instructor and then advanced to the role of administrator. "Many lives have been touched by this man as students have attributed their success to his influence through the years," said Principal Outlaw at a surprise retirement party given for Cummins May 24.

Coach Paul Wheeler resigned his position as head football coach to accept a similar post at Rustburg High School, in Rustburg, VA. Concerning this move, Wheeler, who compiled six winning seasons and a Region IV Championship, said, "This has been a mutually beneficial experience. I have given six years of my working life to VHS, and in turn, VHS has given me some great experiences. The school will be able to carry on a great tradition because of the quality young men in the football program."

Tessa Qwest

CALLING HOME — Assistant Vocational Director Don Wright speaks to a parent about his child's absence. Wright was named as the next Vocational Director upon the retirement of Jack Cummins.



GUESTS OF HONOR — School Board Chairman Jim Fleenor, member Oscar Broome, and Assistant Principal Paul Hurley talk with Guidance Chairman Patsy Huff. These guests were attending the Honor Banquet which recognized the achievement of Honor Roll students.



Always seeking to improve

Teacher in-service days were required of faculty members to improve effectiveness of teaching and to help them understand the students better. Beginning with the regular August pre-school in-service, all teachers were required two additional days and one Saturday conference.

In-service opportunities included departmental conferences, seminars, and organizational meetings. Specific topics were made available for teachers as part of their required in-service attendance. Some of these were "Dealing with Grief", "Family Life Seminar" on Sex Education, "Celebrating the Family" dealing with potential dropouts, Discipline, and AIDS.

More than 350 teachers from Bristol, Washington County, and Smyth County attended the Virginia Education Association District Two instructional conference in Abingdon which had as its theme 'The Future of Education in Southwest Virginia.' "This was the most successful of the instructional conferences we have put on, and it gives the district a boost to continue in the future," said Bristol, Va. Education Association president Rick Watson.

Mrs. Linda Kristofek and Mrs. Annette

Cochran both agreed that their conferences were beneficial. Kristofek attended the AP Biology conference where she gathered information on the AP exam and lab requirements in this subject. Cochran's AP Calculus conference discussed the AP exam as well as the scheduling of topics and different textbooks.

"Attending the mathematics conference boosts my enthusiasm about teaching and the subject area. I also get to exchange teaching methods with other teachers," revealed Mrs. Wanda Bays.

In discussing the seminar on dealing with grief, Government teacher Nancy Whitley said the conference helps teachers to deal with students who have lost someone close to them through death or through separation.

Science teacher Mrs. Joan Minnick attended the Southwest section of the Virginia Association of Science Teachers which was set up to offer some workshops and in-service for professional growth.

"The sessions are held in each science teacher's special area with topics on current curriculum subjects. I like attending, to keep up on new developments, learn a

new approach in teaching, and seeing friends I have not seen in a while," she said.

In addition to in-services for all teachers such as the April presentation on discipline and the one on AIDS also in April with every teacher, administrator as well as office, cafeteria, and custodial personnel required to attend, there were other meetings in which teachers were involved in that met their specific needs, whether it was a coaches' clinic or a computer workshop.

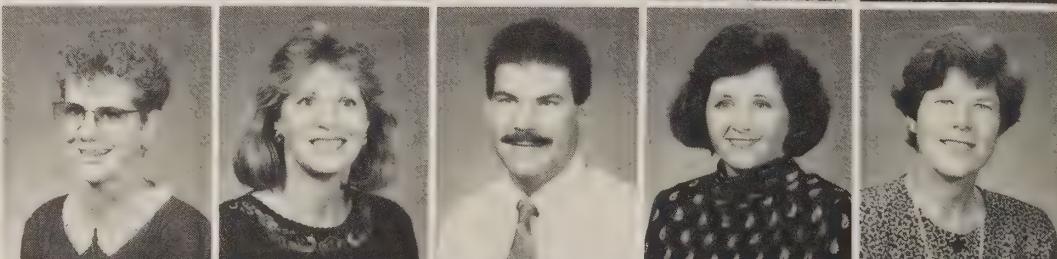
The Holston Language Association is a collaborative group of foreign language teachers in Southwestern Virginia. "Even though I have taught French for twelve years, I am always looking for new ideas to try with my students. Therefore, I enjoy meeting with my colleagues to find out what techniques have worked for them," said French teacher Eileen Garner who was president of this organization in '88-'89 and planned the in-service hosted by Virginia High in August which featured guest speaker Dr. Kathleen Madigan, professor of French and German at King College.

Cary Cooper

Mrs. Brenda G. Abernathy BS, MS — Keyboarding, Word Processing I, II, Business Computer Applications, FBLA
Mrs. Sharon Acuff BS — Marketing, Fashion Merchandising, DECA
Mrs. Patricia M. Baker AA, BS — Health/P.E. 10, Adv. P.E. Driver's Ed., Dept. Chairman
Mr. James E. Barrett BS, MA — Librarian, Library Club
Mrs. Wanda Bays BA, MA — Algebra I, II, Gen. Math 9, Junior Magazine Sales



Miss Deborah Ann Belcher BA — Geography 9, U.S. History 11
Mrs. Deborah C. Belcher BS, MS — TMH Class
Mr. Michael B. Braswell BA, MA — Earth Science, JV Football, Basketball 9
Mrs. Brenda Carroll BS — Typing, Accounting I, Business Computer Applications
Mrs. Annette Cochran BA, MS — Basic Algebra, Geometry, AP Calculus



Mrs. Sara Davis B.Ed., MA — Guidance, Junior Class Sponsor, Awards Committee
Mr. Elmer Doak BS — Offset Printing, VICA
Miss Caroline Dobson BS, MS — Special Services
Mrs. Phyllis H. Dye BS — Adv. English 10, Gen. English 9, 11
Mrs. Justine B. Eades VTC — Cosmetology, VICA





IN-SERVICE PROGRAM — Waiting for the program to start, Bristol, Va. school personnel prepare for an in-service on the subject of AIDS. These programs, along with seminars and conferences helped teachers to be better prepared for the classroom.



Mr. Fred Fisher BS, MA — Athletic Director

Mrs. Eileen Garner BS — French I, II, III, IV, French Club, Dept. Chairman

Mr. Bill Halstead BS — Health/P.E. 10, Adv. P.E., Baseball

Miss Dawn Hancock BA — French I, III

Mrs. Janie R. Hicks BS — Family Management Skills, FHA

Mrs. Sonja Holcomb BS, MA — Adv. English 9, G/T English 10, Gen. English 11, Dept. Chairman, Guidance

Mr. Ray Hooper BA, MA — Computer Keyboarding, Office Tech, II, FBLA, Dept. Chairman

Mrs. Patsy D. Huff BA, MS — Guidance Department Chair, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Spring Festival Co-chair

Mr. Eddie Icenhour AA, BS — Driver's Ed., Baseball, In-School Suspension

Mrs. Jacqueline Johnston BS, MS — Basic Algebra I, Adv. Algebra II, Computer Lab

Mrs. Gail Kitchens BS — Adv. English 10, 12, Stage Management, Drama Club, Thespians

Mrs. Linda Kristofek BS — AP Biology, Biology I, Applied Biology, Science Academic Team, Prom Sponsor

Mr. Ballard Lee BS — Driver's Ed., In-School Suspension, Basketball

Mrs. Jean Lewis BA — Office Tech., Business Computers, FBLA

Mr. Joe Lilly BS, MS — ICT, WECEP, VICA

Teachers utilize spare time

Often fitting into difficult roles as they juggled their busy schedules, teachers were found in the classrooms, attending meetings, grading papers, making out tests, and helping students after school; and this was just a part of a teacher's day. In addition, most teachers had the responsibility of families to nurture after school hours and were often involved in community and civic affairs.

Attention, patience, and understanding played a significant role in getting their jobs done right. Although teachers remained busy during the day and even after school, several found time to relax and

enjoy hobbies or special interests. Teachers' hobbies and interests were therapeutic ways to escape or relieve pressures that had built up during class-filled school days.

Making porcelain dolls (from clay) and dressing them, refinishing old furniture, and sewing were a few hobbies enjoyed by Guidance Counselor Mrs. Sara Davis. Another hobby enjoyed by faculty members was exercising. Biology teacher Mrs. Linda Kristofek and geometry teacher Mrs. Sue Melkowski ran each morning or worked out at the YMCA.

As the year wore on, each teacher found an enjoyable way to spend leisure

time. Special interests and hobbies became healthy escapes of stress and pressure. Active faculty members seldom had time for themselves between school and home, but somehow found time to have fun. Hobbies proved to be relaxing, enjoyable and even healthy parts of teachers' lives.

Computer teacher Mrs. Brenda Abernathy spent her leisure time collecting antiques, reading, and cooking. Abernathy observed, "The way we spend our leisure time is more important now than ever because of our changing high-tech society."

Lori Brittle

Miss Cindy Maiden BS — Marketing, Fashion Merchandising, DECA



Mr. Sidney Maxwell BA — Biology 10, Earth Science 9, Football



Mrs. Susan Melkowski BS — Math 9, Geometry, Adv. Geometry, Math Academic Team, Prom Sponsor



Mr. John W. Melvin — Drafting I, II, III, VICA



Mrs. Joan B. Minnick BS, MS — Earth Science, Biology, Science Club, Scorekeeper Academic Teams



Mr. Frank Mitchell BS — World History, US History, AP History, Social Studies Academic Team



Mr. Dale L. Morrell BS, MA — English 9, 10, 11, 12



Mrs. Betty Morton BA, MA — English 12, Journalism I, II, III, Yearbook and Newspaper, Student Recognition Committee



Mr. Peter J. Mursak BA, MS — Earth Science, Applied Biology, General Math, Pep Club



Mrs. Teresa Necessary BA — Health/P.E. 9, Girls' Tennis Coach



Mr. Tom Nelson BS — Building Trades, VICA



Mrs. Janet Nunley BA — Study Hall



Miss Carol Propst BA — Gen. English 9, Adv. English 9, A.P. English 12, English Academic Team, Junior Magazine Sales



Mr. Richard Rollins BA, MS — G/T English 9, Gen. English 10, Drama, Spring Festival Director



Mrs. Maxine Sams BS, MS — Chemistry I, II, Physics, Dept. Chairman



Spotlight on ... Busy Teacher

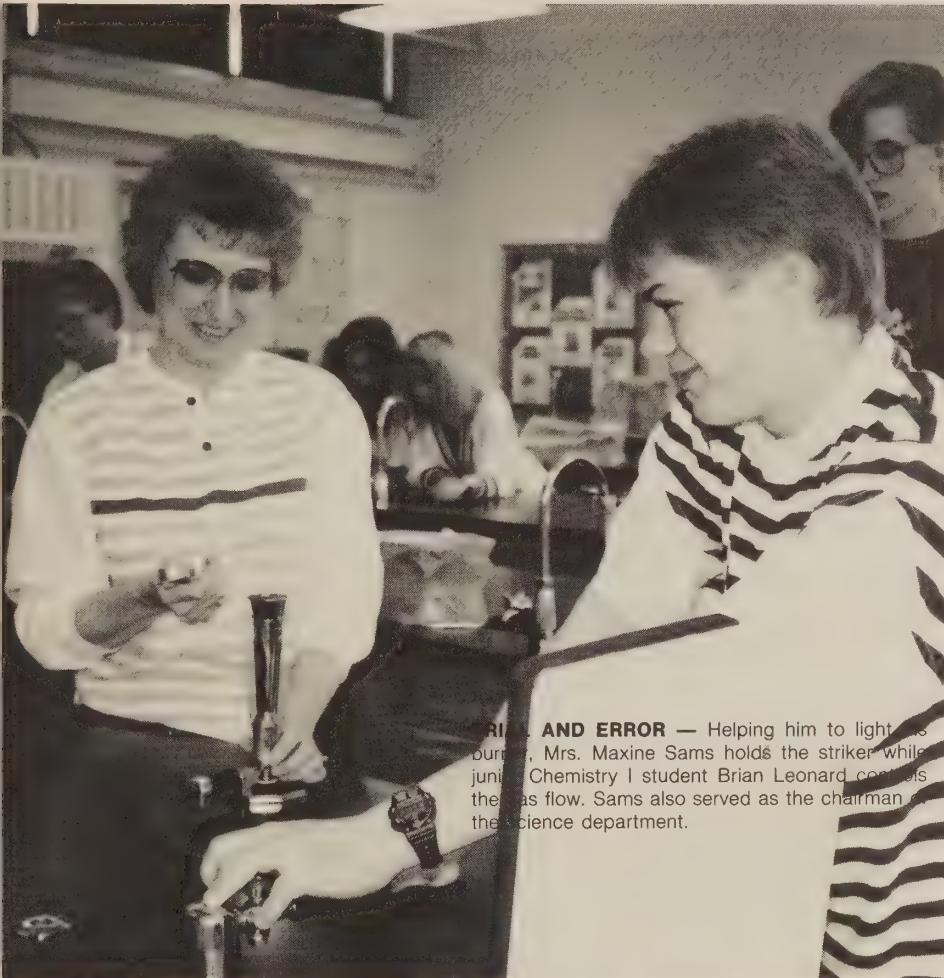
A nine-to-five job for Mrs. Maxine Sams? No way. Besides being the mother of two and a grandmother, she teaches Chemistry I, II, and Physics. Since she was also the chairman of the science department, Mrs. Sams worked with the other science teachers and the architects during the recent science wing renovation.

As a reward for her dedication and excellence at VHS for the past 18 years, she was selected from local science teachers by a liaison from the Air Force Academy to attend classes, tour labs and experience the everyday lives of the students. She also observed and worked in the labs at Eastman this past summer.

According to junior Chemistry I student Dawn Heaney, "Mrs. Sams is a good teacher because she uses examples that help you to better understand the topic." Also summing up his feelings about her, senior Adam Dowe added, "Besides learning about chemistry and physics, Mrs. Sams teaches you how to take responsibility for yourself and your actions. She builds your confidence in your own abilities, and most of all, she gives you a taste of how college science will be!"

Brenda Arrowood

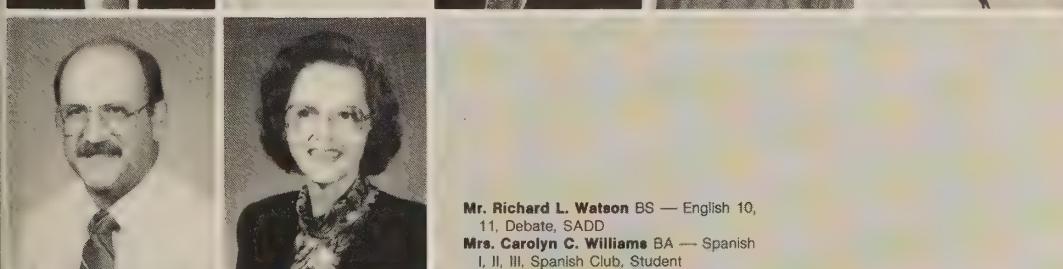
TRIES AND ERROR — Helping him to light a burner, Mrs. Maxine Sams holds the striker while junior Chemistry I student Brian Leonard controls the gas flow. Sams also served as the chairman of the science department.



Mrs. Mille Saunders BS — Librarian
Miss Roya Scalf BA — Latin I, II, III, Latin Club
Mrs. Pamala Sue Shaw BA, MA — Government 12, Economics, SCA
Mrs. Nancy Simmons BS, MA — Art I, II, III, IV, V, Art Club
Mr. Lowell A. Sluss MA — U.S. History, Geography, History Club

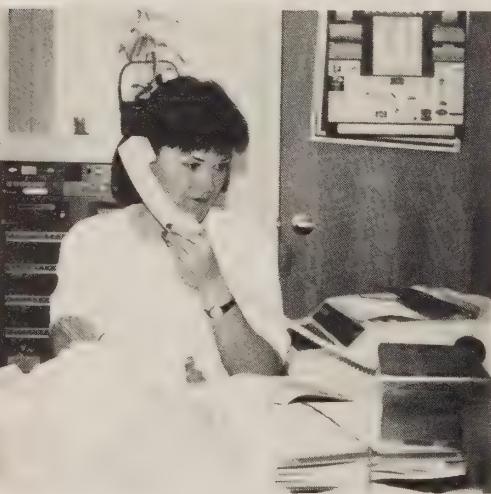


Mr. Dennis Staton BS, MS — Special Services, JV Girls' Basketball
Mr. Lynn Taylor BS — Electricity, VICA
Mr. Robert L. Taylor MA, BS — Resource Teacher 9, 10, 11, 12
Mrs. Diane Thomas BA — Choral Music 9, 10, 11, 12
Mr. Ray Tillery — Welding I, II, III



Mr. Richard L. Watson BS — English 10, 11, Debate, SADD
Mrs. Carolyn C. Williams BA — Spanish I, II, III, Spanish Club, Student Recognition Committee, Baccalaureate

NOTHING BUT WORK — Mrs. Linda Pope searches files for information. Pope served as Principal A.T. Outlaw's secretary.



MAY I HELP YOU? Mrs. Dee Halstead answers the telephone in the main office as she helps out during a rush time. Mrs. Halstead worked as the secretary for the library and was also assigned some office duties second semester when Mrs. Lynette Lusk resigned.

LENDING A HELPING HAND — Mrs. Janet Crutchfield works with her boss, Vocational Director Jack Cummins on a departmental report. Mr. Cummins retired in June after thirty years of service.

Making it work

Everyone knows that running a school is never easy, but Virginia High was lucky enough to have six people to assist in the job. Those six included office personnel Mrs. Diane Bowman, Mrs. Linda Pope, Mrs. Ann Jones, Mrs. Dee Halstead, Mrs. Janet Crutchfield, and Mrs. Marie Leonard.

Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Pope occupied the main office while Mrs. Halstead stepped in wherever she was needed. If she was not in the office, she was usually in the library working with Mrs. Millie Saunders and Mr. James Barrett.

Mrs. Bowman's job included answering phones, typing grades into the computer, and printing absentees. Mrs. Pope worked hard as Principal A.T. Outlaw's secretary. Mrs. Halstead busied herself with the new library equipment, cataloging books, sending out fines, and keeping track of books via computer.

When Mrs. Pope was asked about her favorite activity to do at work, she replied, "I don't know if I have a favorite or least favor-

ite thing to do. I've done this all for so long that its mainly a matter of routine."

In the Vocational Department, Mrs. Crutchfield kept records in order while Mrs. Jones managed school funds. In the guidance office, Mrs. Marie Leonard helped students with records, applications, etc. along with her other work. Mrs. Leonard said, "I enjoy working with kids and going through the good and bad times, the tears and the smiles."

Mrs. Jones worked with school clubs and organizations to make sure that their fund ledgers were accurate. Mrs. Crutchfield was kept busy answering phones, and normal secretarial duties for directors Jack Cummins and Don Wright. Mrs. Leonard managed to help both students and teachers with permanent records, college transcripts, and other information.

Whether they were answering the phones, or processing grades, they were always there to help the students. They all agreed that working with the students was their favorite part of the job.





HELPING OUT — Mrs. Marie Leonard, Guidance secretary, discusses a student's permanent record with Social Studies instructor Lowell Sluss. Mrs. Leonard was helpful when a teacher needed to find out more information about a student.

WORKING TOGETHER — Busy office secretaries Mrs. Linda Pope and Mrs. Diane Bowman confer over a report. Working together was necessary in order to complete the numerous jobs that the office personnel tackled.



NEVER-CEASING CHORES — Mrs. Diane Bowman busies herself working at her desk. She also entered data on the computer, took care of attendance, and recorded grades for print out on report cards.

ENJOYING THEIR BREAK — Central Treasurer Mrs. Ann Jones and Government teacher Miss Sue Shaw take a break for lunch during the Senior Pizza Party. Lunch-time conversations were a nice change from the hectic work activities.

HEALTH CONSCIENCE — Betty Silva replenishes the salad bar as Vocational Assistant Director Don Wright prepares his lunch. The salad bar was offered during the fall and spring, with a soup and sandwich choice during the winter months.

AFTER HOURS — Custodian Edna Montgomery finished up last-minute sweeping before calling it a day. Workers stayed after-school hours to make final touch-ups for the next day.



LUNCHTIME — Berneice Hall and Jeanette Nooncaster are hard at work preparing for the next lunch period. During the day, cafeteria workers served three lunch periods.

CLEAN UP TIME — Connie Lewis begins after school to clean up the classrooms. Each day custodians worked hard to keep all classrooms clean.



Special efforts

Working long hours, the service personnel helped keep the campus spotless. Each day cafeteria workers prepared well-balanced lunches and the custodians put the finishing shine on the school building. Even after school hours, workers were found busy at their jobs in preparation for the next school day.

Cafeteria workers put special effort into making nutritious lunches for the student body and faculty. Starting early in the morning, they fixed hot lunches for all three lunch periods. Creating new and different lunches for the students to choose from also proved to be a somewhat difficult task. Choices of a fully-planned lunch, hamburger/hot dog line, and salad bar/potato bar line were offered, and during the winter, a soup and sandwich line replaced the salad bar. Doughnuts, cookies, and brownies were just a few added extras provided by the dedicated workers.

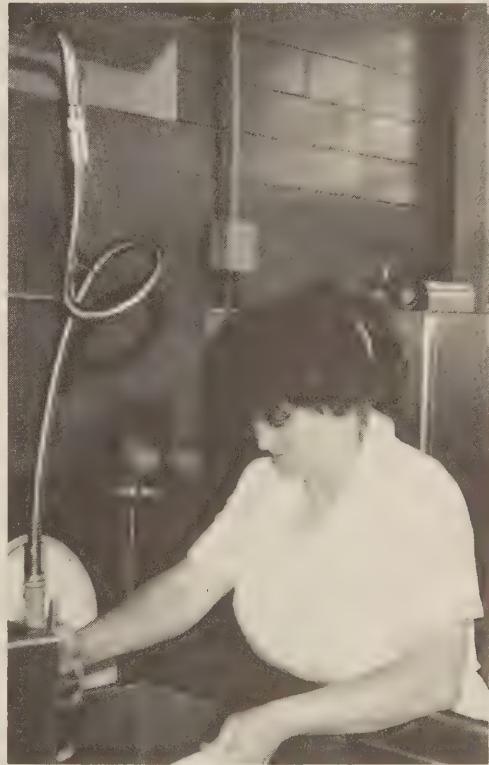
The school custodians worked hard to

keep the school in perfect running condition for the students and faculty. Putting the shine on floors, keeping desks clean, and straightening up classrooms were just a few duties that were performed. Even after the end of school in June, workers could be found making adjustments for the following school year.

Year round, the service personnel were dedicated and hardworking. During the summer and winter alike, these dedicated people remained busy. Hundreds of desks had to be cleaned, as well as the halls that had to be swept and buffed continuously. Custodian Connie Lewis commented, "I enjoy my job and working with the students and faculty." The responsibility of keeping the school clean and providing for the students' needs faced the service personnel each day. Proven again and again, these workers took pride in getting their job done right.

Lori Brittle

SPLISH SPLASH — Cafeteria worker Myrtle Vance rinses away food from a dirty tray. Silverware and hundreds of trays were washed everyday after the lunch periods.



FAST FOOD — Freshman David Shanks pays cafeteria worker Wava Hawks for his meal. In addition to the planned lunch, students always had other options of salad/potato bar or hamburger/hot dog line.

Impressive experiences

“Everytime I get the chance, I go shopping to buy clothes. The mall's a great place to go for different styles and a variety of stores. It's also a good place to meet friends and run around.”

Sophomore Kristy Griswold

Bristol's community joined in school spirit. Restaurants, banks and privately-owned businesses were the main contributors of funds for the yearbook. Not only have these merchants provided financial support, but they have also given students experience in the work force.

These patrons have supported and sponsored many athletic, academic, and several other school-related events. Our advertisers provided sources of entertainment

for the students to spend what leisure time they could manage to squeeze in between school, work, practice, and family.

Junior Cicley Worrell exclaimed, “I really appreciate having the opportunity to work after school and also to get experience I will need later in life.” These firms made good impressions on students who would soon be in the work force and become the leaders of the future.

Tristinn Gerdes

DON'T BLINK —

Modeling the latest fashions, several VHS students participate in Foxmoor's efforts to attract crowds. Local businesses used freeze models to advertise their products and to give experience to upcoming employees.



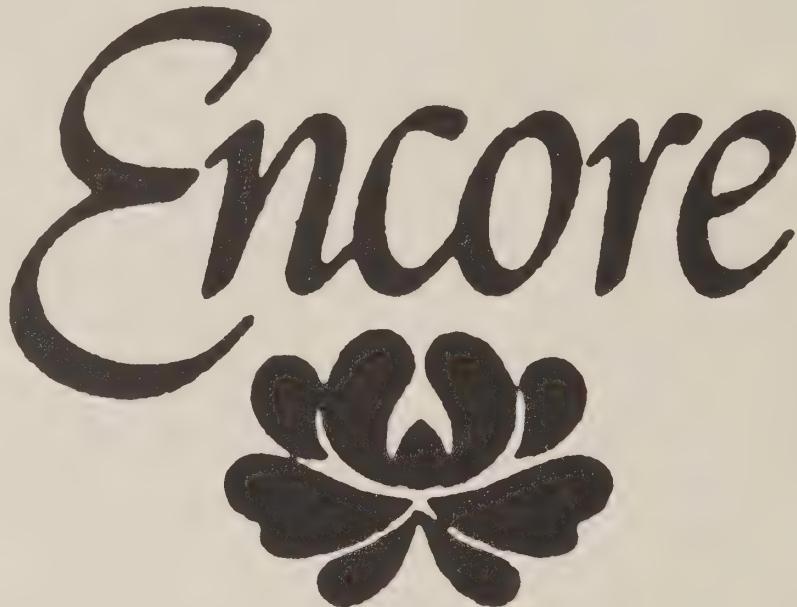


MOVING ON UP — As Bristol grows, so must the roads. Lee Highway was the subject of much change as the number of area businesses increased.

A

Abelseth, Tommy 128, 134
Abernathy, Mrs. Brenda 170, 172
Academic Divider 86-87
Acuff, Miss Annette 42, 98, 99
Acuff, Mrs. Sharon 22, 120, 128, 129, 170
Addison, Marvin 42, 97, 126, 162, 164
Adkins, Roger 40, 54, 55, 72, 149
Administration 168-169
Advertising Divider 178-179
Advertisements 180-201
Alan, Greg 40, 57, 126, 162
Alley, Danny
Allison, Boyce 47, 52, 70, 71, 84, 127, 131, 134, 151
ALL-STATE 181
Almaroad, Franklin
Almaroad, Kevin 162
Amburgey, Becky 156
Anderson, Angela 91
Anderson, Christy 22, 40, 90, 95, 124, 125, 130, 131, 149, 148
Anderson, Graham 31, 60, 91, 156
Anderson, Herman
Anderson, Johnny 129
Anderson, Melanie 127, 162
Anderson, Shawn 40, 129
Anderton, Tommy 70, 91, 156
Andrews, Johnny 113
Andrews, Todd 112, 129, 149
ARBY'S 198
Arend, Travis 103, 149
Arnold, Aaron 156
Arnold, Chip 47
Arnold, Christy 91, 156
Arnold, Chuck 126, 128, 130, 135
Arnold, Jennifer 82, 83, 84, 122, 124, 125, 126, 135
Arnold, Jenny 46, 128, 135
Arnold, Justin 162
Arrowood, Brenda 4, 22, 28, 40, 45, 100, 106, 107, 120, 125, 128, 130, 130, 135, 134, 143, 144, 146, 147, 173, 181, 201, 204
ARWOOD CAR CARE 200
Art Department 92-93
Ashley, Melissa 124, 125, 127, 149
Ashley, Shawn 126, 156
ASSOCIATED INSURANCE
200
Athletic Banquet 84-85
THE ATTIC 196
Ausmus, Lori 82, 124, 162
Averette, Lynn 201
Avery, April 3, 16, 23, 58, 59, 84, 121, 129, 149

B



Consignment Shoppe for Ladies Quality Apparel

**Twenty-One Sixth Street
Bristol, Tennessee 37620
968-7071**

Elvia Gerdes
669-5032

Open Monday - Saturday

10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Accepting Quality Clothing Daily

1990 Superlatives



BEST ALL-AROUND
Kathleen Crockett, Adam Dowe



MOST INTELLECTUAL
Brenda Arrowood, Aaron Kilinski

LOWE'S
of Bristol

3006 Lee Highway
P.O. Box 1029
Bristol, Virginia
24201

(703) 669-9011



JAY JOHNSON
Chrysler — Plymouth —
Dodge

JAY JOHNSON
Lincoln — Mercury —
Merkur

128 Blountville Hwy.
Bristol, Tennessee 37620

615-764-0161

Golden Dragon CHINESE RESTAURANT



2112 Euclid Ave.
Bristol, VA
24201
466-8653

Allstate®



Phillip D. McClain
Senior Account Agent
ALLSTATE INSURANCE
COMPANY

3 West Valley Drive
Bristol, VA

- Baijot, Jerry 45, 103
- Bailey, Mr. Bob 58, 59, 79, 81
- Bailey, Gabrielle 127, 156, 162
- Bailey, Heather 40, 42, 58, 72, 73, 162
- Bailey, Kristy 88, 125, 131, 149
- Bailey, Melanie 29, 45, 58, 59, 84, 96, 100, 130, 149, 148, 201
- Baker, Mrs. Patricia 109, 170
- Ball, Kristie 128, 146
- Ball, Wilson 162
- Balthis, Kathy 156
- Band 88-89
- Barb, Susie 128
- Bardsley, Mrs. Donna 3, 169
- Barker, Brad 77
- Barker, Brian 45, 54, 55, 149
- Barker, Donald 162
- Barker, Jody 52, 63, 69, 149
- Barlow, Eric 128, 156
- Barlow, Leigh 162
- Barnes, Casey 56, 57, 84, 111, 134
- Barnes, Jason 42, 56, 57, 84, 110, 149
- Barnett, Jimmy 55, 63, 127, 129, 149
- Barnette, Nicole
- Barrett, Mr. James 127, 170, 174
- Barron, Josh 40, 105, 126, 149
- Baseball 78-81
- Basketball 66-69
- Batiste, Kippie
- Bauden, Mr. Steve 201
- Bays, Mrs. Wanda 170
- Beaudoin, Jim 12, 13, 20, 27, 31, 41, 42, 55, 92, 124, 126, 134, 146, 189, 202
- Bedner, Emily 162
- Belcher, Miss Deborah 36, 170
- Belcher, Mrs. Deborah 170, 202
- Belcher, Jason 60, 156
- Bell, Patricia 118, 162
- Bellamy, Mrs. Bobbie 116
- Bellamy, Adam 126, 162
- Bellamy, Mr. Rick 168
- Bellamy, Wendy 138, 148, 149
- BELLA'S 192
- Belowch, Duane 124, 126, 130, 149
- Bergmann, Tina 2, 26, 40, 91, 126, 135, 134, 151, 169
- BETTY MILLER HAIR STYLES 189
- Biggs, Brant 40, 124, 127, 156
- Biszantz, Mike 162
- Blackburn, Melissa 75, 127, 162
- Blair, Emily 58, 124, 126, 127
- Blair, Ms. Dora 168
- Blair, Micki 128, 135
- Blair, Steve 52, 156, 162
- Blair, Travis 93, 162
- Blankenship, Jason 57, 101, 128, 156
- Blevins, Brady 79, 149
- Blevins, Bryan 79, 111, 128, 156
- BLEVINS' TIRE AND RECAP-PING 200

BOBBY GRIFFIN U-STORE-IT

181

Bobbitt, Pam 42, 74, 75, 126,

149, 203

BODY SHOP 195

Bolling, Jennifer 72, 95, 97,

106, 124, 162

Bolling, Patty 95

Bolling, Tony 95

Booher, Allen 114, 156

Booher, Bobby

Booher, Emily 17, 19, 60, 74,
124, 125, 131, 156

Booher, Ruth Ann 129

Booker, Michael 113, 135

Boothe, Donnie 113, 128, 149

Borgelt, Chris 121, 128, 135

Boring, Mr. Dan 100

Boswell, Richard 156

Bowers, Angela 40, 162

Bowers, Michael 149

Bowers, Mr. Tom 89, 202

Bowman, April 162

Bowman, Mrs. Diane 174, 175

Bowman, Freddy 69, 81, 155,
156Bowman, Ken 79, 104, 127, 130,
131, 134, 135, 146

Bowman, Jason 162

Bowman, Lori

Bowman, Shannon

Bowman, Tonya

Boyle, Mrs. Molly 60

Branch, Chad 21, 69

Branson, Kim 36, 40, 129, 134,
146Branson, Michael 12, 60, 91,
125, 156

Branson, Scott 156

Braswell, Mr. Mike 52, 170

Bray, Betsy 20, 21, 120, 128, 149

Brendel, Todd 31, 91, 120, 127,
128, 134

Brent, Christopher 149

Brewster, Bethany 124, 162

Brewster, Valerie 45, 124, 130,
149

Bria, Laura 117, 127, 128, 135

BRISTOL ANIMAL CLINIC 192**BRISTOL FLORAL** 197

Bristol Herald Courier 201

BRISTOL PEDIATRICS 194**BRISTOL PRODUCTS CORPORATION** 191**BRISTOL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** 180Brittle, Lori 12, 17, 40, 100, 106,
124, 127, 130, 131, 156, 172, 177,
201

Brooks, Dennis 129, 135

Broome, Mr. Oscar 168, 202

BROWN AGENCY 195

Brown, Allen 129

Brown, Greg 69, 81, 124, 162

Brown, Jamie 21, 63, 162

Brown, Jerod 47, 52, 131, 201

Brown, Richard 202

Brown, Tony 52, 124, 127, 149

Brown, Wesley 69, 79, 81, 162

Brown, William

Browning, Julie 127, 162

"Destiny is no matter of chance. It is a matter of choice. It is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved."

-- William Jennings Bryan

The VineyardThe Family Italian
Restaurant

Fine Food & Cocktails

The Flavor Of The Old
World
Featuring Fresh Veal And
Seafood And Steaks
And Your Favorite Italian
Dishes

Party & Banquet Facilities
Across From Bristol Mall

466-4244

Convenient To Area Motels

603 Gate City Hwy.
Bristol, Virginia**GEO JENO'S INC.**

Dedicated to QUALITY

Committed to SERVICE



WESTINGHOUSE

Electrical Materials Division

Abingdon, Virginia

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Fashion Shop

Downtown
Bristol
604 State Street

Tri-Cities'
Leading
Specialty
Store For
73 Years

764-1333

KSS INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS

THE LARGEST SCHOOL SUPPLY IN THE AREA

- Laminating • Good Apple
- TCM • Milliken • Trend
- Frank Schaffer • Hayes

ART SUPPLIES

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOUR NEEDS
BOTH PARENTS & TEACHERS
Open Mon - Sat. 10 AM to 6 PM

(703) 466-5524

Order No. 1-800 626-4405
55 Commonwealth Ave. Bristol Va.



In Downtown
Bristol
"A Diamond Is
Forever"

529 State Street
Bristol, VA

669-1136

CHOICES

SONG

1. You Can't Touch This (MC Hammer)
2. Nothing Compares to You (Sinead)
3. Poison (Bell Biv DeVoe)
4. Hold On (Wilson Phillips)
5. Must Have Been Love (Roxette)

GROUP

1. Bell Biv DeVoe
2. Motley Crue
3. AC/DC
4. New Kids on the Block
5. Nilli Vanilli

WE ASKED:

Where is your favorite place to go on a date:

1. Movies
2. Out to eat
3. Anywhere
4. Lake
5. Mall

Best answer: "Anywhere; I just want a date!"

Do you kiss on the first date?

Males: 70% yes; 12% no; 18% depends

Females: 61% yes; 16% no; 23% depends

Best answer: "If he's lucky!"

Do you see anything wrong with the girl paying on a date?

Males: 39% yes; 61% no

Females: 26% yes; 74% no

Best answer: "If the girl doesn't mind; but I would never ask her."



1831 Euclid Ave. • Bristol, VA. 24201

EXPERT
QUALITY
FILM DEV.
ENLARGING

VALLEY DRIVE DRUG

- Prescription Service
- Free Delivery

38 E. Valley Drive
Bristol, VA 24201

Phone 669-0101



Your Independent Senior Portrait Studio

Congratulations And Best
Wishes To All Virginia High
Graduates. Say No To Drugs
And Alcohol And Yes To A
Clean and Healthy Life.

SADDLER'S PHOTOGRAPHY

1724 Edgemont Ave.
Bristol, TN 37620
764-8508

- Bryan, Terry 111, 126, 149
 Bryant, Greg 112, 128, 156
 Bryant, Miss Missy 30, 64
 Bryant, Sherry 149
 Buchanan, Niki 40, 97, 101, 122,
 124, 131, 156, 157, 201
 Buchanan, Todd 128, 129, 149,
 156
 Buck, Crystal 117, 128
BULLOCK'S DRUG STORE 194
 Bunche, Nikki 17
 Burke, Sara
 Burnette, Keressa 128, 157
 Burnette, Stacy 149, 127
 Burrows, Sonja 103
 Burton, David 42, 113, 135, 203
 Burton, Mrs. Pat 16
 Burton, Rebecca 162
 Business Education Department 118-119
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT COMPANY 198
 Bussey, Meredith 91, 122, 157
 Bynum, Walter 162



- Cadle, Chris 149
 Caldwell, Mr. Terry 56, 57, 60,
 61, 76, 77
 Campbell, Beverly 40, 43, 128,
 135
 Campbell, Jimmy
 Campbell, Scott 37, 52, 128,
 128, 130, 149
 Campbell, Tony 128, 157
 Canter, Kimberly 162
 Canter, Shane 15, 42, 126, 149
 Cantwell, Jennifer 126, 135
CAPITOL 193
CAR CARE CENTER 189
 Cardwell, Teresa
 Carico, Saundra
 Carico, Vanessa 127, 128, 134,
 145
 Carmody, David
 Carmody, Doug 162
 Carmody, Tara
 Carr, Brad 81
 Carrier, Ida Sue 37, 40, 134
 Carroll, Mrs. Brenda 119, 126,
 127, 170
 Carroll, Jeff
 Carter, Barbara Jean 117
 Carter, Charlotte 128, 149
 Carter, Nicole 45, 96, 124, 130,
 149
 Carter, Stacey 197
 Carty, Dee Dee 46, 120, 126,
 128, 135
 Carty, John 40, 76, 77, 124, 162,
 202
CENTURY 21 197
 Chafin, Dwayne 135
 Chafin, Tina 157
 Chandler, Leigh-Beth 1, 24, 28,
 82, 124, 130, 131, 157, 165
 Chapman, Amy 128, 149
CHARTER FEDERAL 187

Cheerleaders 82-83
 Cheng, Linda 40, 42, 72, 84, 97,
 105, 124, 125, 163
CHERRY TREE SOFTWARE
 194
CHICK-FIL-A 201
 Choral Department 90-91
 Chorosevic, Alicia 40, 124, 125,
 130, 131, 149, 148
 Christian, Shawn 157
 Cilley, Shannon 114
 Cilley, Tracey 163
 Clark, Sally
CLASSIC STUDIOS 197, 201
 Clegg, Shawn 163
 Cleverger, Chad 84
 Cline, Stacy 162
 Cline, Wendy 9, 40, 42, 45, 105,
 124, 130, 131, 149
 Closing 202-204
 Clossen, Brian 102, 163
 Clubs 122-131
 Cochran, Mrs. Annette 138,
 170
 Cochran, Syl 129, 163
 Cofer, David 163
 Cole, Mrs. Karen 64, 65
 Coleman, Sean 129
 Collins, Jodi 163
 Collins, Bobby 40, 42, 98
 Collius, Denise 102, 163
 Colophon 201
 Colvin, David 40, 112, 113, 129,
 149
 Commerton, Charles 93, 163
 Compton, Jonya 12, 42, 82, 163
 Connolly, Christy 40, 42, 102,
 103, 127, 149
 Connolly, Katie 40, 106
 Cook, Mr. Danny 145
 Cook, Stacy 163
 Cooper, Cary 60, 61, 70, 71, 84,
 91, 97, 101, 124, 125, 131, 157,
 170, 201
 Corley, Suzanne 28
 Countiss, Mrs. Jerri 40
 Countiss, Patrick 88, 91, 128,
 128, 131, 132, 138, 149
COUNTRY AUTO SALES 196
 Cox, Ms. Alisa 144
 Cox, Bobby
 Cox, Byron 129, 149
 Cox, Mrs. Dorothy 168
 Cox, Stacey 157, 167
 Cox, Tracy 100, 157, 201
 Crawford, Aaron 163
 Crawford, Donnie 47
 Crawford, Nikki 163
 Cressel, Mr. Ed 63
 Cressel, Mrs. Sue 116, 129, 202
 Crockett, Kathleen 7, 14, 15,
 42, 45, 57, 69, 91, 130, 131, 135,
 143, 144, 146, 181, 203
 Crockett, Paige 39, 40, 42, 102,
 103, 130, 131, 149
 Cross, Angie
 Cross, April 163
 Cross, Cecelia
Cross Country 54-55
 Cross, Darlene 120, 128, 149
 Cross, Joey 157

PICCADILLY CAFETERIA

In The Beautiful
 Bristol Mall
 Lower Level
 Serving Continuously
 From
 11 A.M. To 8:30 P.M.
 Seven Days
 A Week
 Including
 Holidays

Ask About Our
 Dilly Dish
 466-9342
 Bristol, VA



TRI-CITY PHOTO LABS, INC.

Photofinishing
 Specialists
 Amateur And Professional
 Enlargements
 Black & White
 Slides
 1-Hour Service

301 Gate City Hwy.
 Bristol, VA 24201
 703-466-FILM (3456)

FUNDAMENTALS CO. INC.

"Fundraising At
Its Finest."

824 Cumberland St.
 Bristol, VA 24201
 466-3651

1990 Superlatives



MOST STUDIOUS
Jennifer Wellons, Beau Tilley



BEST PERSONALITY
Pam Owens, Pat Messer

LONG JOHN SILVER'S® SEAFOOD SHOPPES

2040 Lee Highway
 Bristol, Virginia 2420
 Phone: 669-6633



REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY

750 Old Abingdon Hwy.
Bristol, VA 24201

466-2261

Our
quality shines
through®

Cross, Kelly 58, 60, 129, 157
Cross, Kristi 157
Cross, Matt 5, 79, 80, 84, 135,
145, 195
Cross, Theresa
Crutchfield, Mrs. Janet 174
CRYING DIME 198
Cuddy, Kim 124, 126, 150
Cumbow, Richard 163
Cummins, Mr. Jack 42, 168,
169, 174, 202
Cunningham, Christy 163
Cunningham, Noah 69, 79, 81,
128, 157
Cunningham, Stephanie 163
Cunningham, Shannon 128,
129, 150

D

Daggs, Lucky 140
Dalton, Mrs. Isaac 2
Dalton, Marianne 17, 30, 45, 64,
65, 84, 91, 99, 106, 119, 127, 130,
131, 132, 135, 142, 143, 144, 146,
192, 201, 204
Dalton, Sherrie 19, 106, 131,
132, 152, 157
Danser, Mike 66, 68, 157
Darlington, Dwayne 60, 129,
131, 150
Dastick, Vicki 106
Daugherty, Todd 52, 150
Davis, Delbert 157
Davis, Jamie 95, 124, 125, 163
Davis, Mrs. Sara 170, 172
Davis, Timmy 24, 27, 54, 55, 70,
71, 84, 92, 95, 126, 134, 201
DAYS INN 194
Deaton, Anthony 16, 157
DeBord, Patrick 163
Dellinger, Brooks 128, 150
Desai, Dipti 6, 9, 14, 20, 94, 95,
124, 126, 130, 131, 134, 146, 201
Detrick, Mr. Robert 168
Dickie, Dale
Dillard, Marie 40, 127, 163
Dishman, Jim 129, 157
Dixon, Angie 128, 135
Dixon, Shawn
Doak, Mr. Elmer 128, 170
Dobson, Miss Caroline 170
DOMINION MUSIC 189
DONALD JOHNSON 197
Doss, Jeff 81
Doss, Laura 58, 59, 84, 128, 150
Doss, Melissa 127, 157
Dougherty, John
Douglas, Adam 69
Douglas, Mrs. Delores 118
Dove, Joel 128, 157
Dowe, Adam 3, 31, 40, 52, 78,
79, 84, 87, 104, 107, 131, 135,
143, 144, 146, 173, 181
Duckett, Glen 31, 40, 41, 113,
128, 129, 135
Duggan, Eric 163
Dunbar, Charles 129, 163
Dunbar, Eric 128

Dunbar, Travis 129, 157
Dunford, Becky 163
Durlock, Kelly 129, 150
Duttenhaver, Kevin 158
Duty, Stephanie 8, 19, 24, 25, 30, 36, 4, 127, 130, 131, 134, 135, 146
Dye, Mrs. Phyllis 99, 170
Dykes, Brenda
Dykes, Phyllis 158

E

Eads, Mrs. Justine 117, 170
Eaton, Kim 135
Eaton, Melissa 163
Eklund, Hakan 2, 68, 70, 71, 137, 169
Eller, Bulldog 52
Elliott, Bill 163
Emmert, Tiffany 163
ENCORE 180
England, Jennifer 12, 58, 163
England, Lisa 128, 137
English Department 98-99
Entler, Mr. Fred 42
Evans, Jonathan 150
Evans, Patrice 40, 42, 74, 75, 84, 106, 125, 130, 131, 156, 158
Evans, Tammy 42, 1
Everitt, Laura 40, 72, 82, 94, 97, 106, 124, 131, 163, 203
Everson, Billy 163
EXIT 4 CHEVERON 190

F

Faculty 170-173
Farmer, Sherry 137
Fashion/Marketing 120-121
FASHION SHOP 182
Faulkner, Lainie 12, 40, 54, 74, 75, 84, 95, 105, 124, 127, 130, 131, 158, 201
FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL 187
Fendley, Bill 102, 137
Fetters, Laura 163
Fields, Jason 69, 81, 129, 158
Fields, Matthew 164
FIRST AMERICAN BANK 193
Fisher, Mr. Fred 84, 85, 171
Fisher, Jenny 1, 7, 14, 16, 17, 19, 21, 24, 26, 40, 46, 60, 61, 84, 100, 120, 125, 127, 128, 130, 131, 137, 143, 146, 147, 192
Flannagan, Kelly 82, 90, 91, 95, 124, 131, 151, 156, 158
Fleenor, Mr. Jim 47, 168
Fleenor, Susie
Fleenor, Terry 150
Fleming, Stephanie 164
Flick, Nancy 124, 129, 158
Flint, Paul 72, 73, 84, 150
Fogg, Kenny 126, 137
Football 50-53
Foote, Angela 129, 150
Foreign Language Depart-

OPEN DAILY 8:30-5:30
Sunday 8:30-12:30



Phones: 968-3141
764-7922



Pippin Florist

202 Maple Street
BRISTOL, TN. 37620

For People Who Want The Best
Let Our Service Be Your Service

Funeral Arrangements • Potted Plants

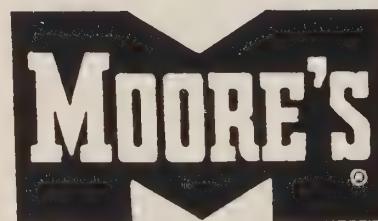
Corsages • Permanent Flowers

Cut Flowers • Centerpieces

Complete Wedding Service including Equipment

• Hospital, Home, and Office Deliveries •

We Wire Flowers



QUALITY SNACK FOODS, INC.

RESERVED FOR . . .

BEST FRIENDS

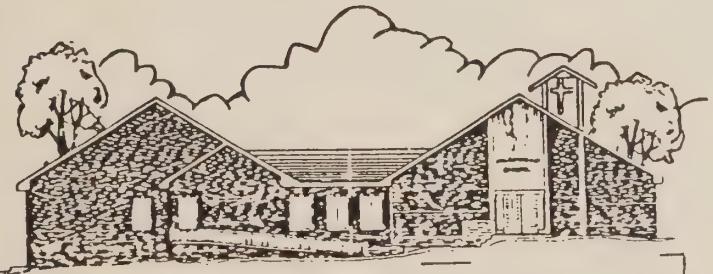


The Williams Company, Inc.

CNC Machining • Fabrication

Harry J. Williams
President

P.O. Box 189
101 Vance St.
Bristol, VA 24201
VA 703-466-3342
TN 615-246-8489
TN 615-639-6740
Telefax 703-466-8501



FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL

Corner of Carter and Crockett Streets
Bristol, Virginia 24201

(703) 669-6378 or (703) 466-5705

Lester MacKinnon, Pastor
Mike Brown, Assistant Pastor

Early Morning Service	9:00 A.M.
Sunday School	10:00 A.M.
Morning Service (Live Broadcast Radio WZAP-690 AM)	11:00 A.M.
Evening Service	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Visitation	7:00 P.M.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday	7:30 P.M.
Youth Meeting, Thursday	7:00 P.M.
Weekday Devotions WBCV Radion 1550 AM	5:05 P.M.
Weekday Devotions WCYB TV 5 Sign On & Sign Off	
Morning Service Delayed Broadcast WHCB 91.5 FM	2:00 P.M.
Visitation, Thursday	7:00 P.M.
Visitation, Saturday	12:00 Noon

*Get The
Charter Advantage*

One Stop Banking

Charter
Federal
Savings Bank

FSLIC



719 Gate City Hwy.
Bristol, VA 24201

669-5101

- ment 94-95
- Fortner, Caroline
- Foster, Jerry 66, 68
- Foster, Jodi 126
- Foster, Kevin 44, 89, 96, 122, 137, 148, 201
- Fouch, Matt 164
- Fouch, Shawn 69, 79, 81, 164
- Foust, Jay 129
- Frank, Monica
- Franklin, Brandon 40, 126, 164
- Franklin, Brian 164
- Franklin, Charles 42, 52, 92, 129, 131, 150
- Franklin, Denise 44, 127, 128, 137
- Franklin, Jason 164
- Franklin, Sean 128, 131, 150
- Friends 24-25
- Freeman, Wendy 36, 82, 83, 84, 91, 127, 137, 146, 203
- Freshmen 162-167
- Fricker, Mark 60, 164
- Friess, Charles 115, 164
- Fulcher, Wanda 150
- FUNDAMENTALS 184**

G

- Gammon, Jerome 129
- Garner, Mrs. Eileen 8, 45, 94, 95, 124, 170, 171
- Garrett, Michael 52, 128, 137
- Garrett, Milton 150
- Gaskill, Chris 137
- GENE'S TV AND APPLIANCES 196**
- Gerdes, Tristinn 16, 21, 26, 68, 101, 137, 144, 178, 201
- Gibbs, Sheroun 164
- Gibson, Valerie 164
- Gill, Genia 101, 158, 161, 201
- Girls' Basketball 68-59
- GLA-MAR 198
- Glover, Mickey 69, 81, 93, 164
- Goad, Anna 158
- Goff, Rev. Dan 44, 45
- Goff, Esther 44, 45, 91, 94, 99, 124, 127, 128, 131, 134, 137, 143, 146
- Goins, Casey 38, 129
- Goins, Mrs. Jean 43
- GOLDEN DRAGON 181**
- Golf 56-57
- Goodwin, Daniel 52, 81, 158
- Gorbachev, Mr. Mikhail 28
- Graduation 44-47
- Grady, Lisa 58, 59, 84, 127, 150
- Graham, Brandi 110, 127, 137
- Grant, Velvet 127, 164
- Gray, Lourie 125, 126, 163, 164
- Grayson, Carla 125, 127, 151
- Green, Jason
- Greene, Aaron 95, 158, 201
- Greer, Bonnie 164
- Gressner, Mesha 158
- Griffin, Angela 128, 1511
- Griffith, Greg 39, 63, 110, 111, 158

Griswold, Kristy 82, 91, 156,
158, 165, 178
Gross, Amy 151
Gross, Mike 52, 69, 164
Grubb, Sherry 120, 121, 125,
128, 150
Gudger, Joe 96, 111, 129, 137
Guffey, Rita 40, 126, 130, 137
Gullion, Darren 164
Gunnels, Trisha 22, 31, 120,
127, 128, 150, 202

H

Hager, Howard
Hagy, Beth Ann 7, 18, 24, 30,
109, 127, 130, 131, 137, 201
Hagy, Mrs. Bonnie 42
Hagy, Tiffany 89, 108, 130, 131,
137
Hahn, Jason 164
Hale, Grant 40, 63, 70, 71, 91,
164
Halim, Mr. Mike 70, 71
Hall, Mrs. Berneice 176
Hall, Mr. Lester 1168
Hall, Scott 47, 137
Halstead, Mr. Bill 12, 51, 52, 79,
109, 171
Halstead, Mrs. Dee 12, 126,
127, 174
Hamilton, Jamie 63, 70, 91, 164
Hamm, John 128
Hampton, Paul 164
Hancock, Miss Dawn 94, 171,
202
Hancock, Jean 94
Hardie, Kim 128, 158
Hardy, Teira 101, 117, 119, 137,
201
Hare, Jessica 2, 13, 18, 19, 91,
124, 127, 130, 131, 137
Harlow, Donna 128, 137
Harmon, Mary Jo 58, 164
Harrington, Trey 60, 127, 128,
131, 150
Harris, Brett 40, 62, 63, 131, 150
Harris, Doug 98, 129
Harris, Greg 108, 127, 150
Harrison, Debbie 128, 137
Harrison, Jason 129
Hartsock, Tina 127, 137, 151,
158
Hastie, James 128, 137
Hatcher, Kevin 150
Hatcher, Mary
Hatcher, Tyrone 129
Haught, Miss Kelly 72
Hawkins, Jennifer 31, 40, 42,
91, 127, 128, 150
Hawks, Mrs. Wava 177
Hayden, Eddie 40, 128, 137
Haynes, Earl 137
Hayman, Sherman 128
Haynes, Jeff 158
Haynes, Mike 120, 128, 137
Haynes, William
Heaney, Dawn 40, 45, 75, 97,
124, 130, 131, 150, 173

TRI-CITIES INDUSTRIAL BUILDERS INC.

- Land Clearing
- Driveways
- Fill Material
- Road Building
- Industrial Developers
- Crane Service
- Wrecking
- Site Work
- Commercial & Industrial Development

Licensed Contractors

**Free Estimates
669-4621**

**1472 Wallace
Bristol, Virginia**

TERRY'S INC.

A Quality Snack Food Company

- Potato Chips
- Popcorn
- Cheezies

1400 Newton Rd.

669-8149

1990 Superlatives



MOST ATHLETIC
Christa O'Dell, Todd Lee



MOST TALENTED
Jessica Hare, Jim Beaudoin

REPAIRS

SUPPLIES

BAND INSTRUMENTS

Dominion
Music, Inc.



1922 Euclid Ave.
P.O. Box 968
Bristol VA
24201

669-0231
Jim Hall
President



CAR CARE CENTER

10 Morrison Blvd.
Bristol, Virginia 24201

RAY WORLEY 669-4242

- Hearl, Angie 58, 127, 164
Heath, James 158
Heffernan, Paul 48, 52, 70, 71, 158
Helbert, Tammy
Helmandollar, Kevin 79, 128, 158
Helton, Mr. Brad 201
Helton, Lance 129, 150
Helvey, Wendy 40, 74, 75, 124, 130, 158
Hensley, Mike 40, 114, 158
Herndon, Brian
Herndon, Russ 13, 19, 25, 124, 145
Hess, Brian 38, 52, 79, 98, 108, 109, 150
Hicks, Mrs. Janie 117, 127, 171
Hileman, Cole 52, 124, 127, 158, 202
Hill, Erica 22, 122, 158
Hilliard, Mark 129
Hillman, Bruce 40, 158
Hillman, Gus 63, 84
Hinton, Lamar 69, 150
Hobden, Heather 103, 164
Hobden, Victor 120, 128, 137
Hodgson, Angie 64, 65, 124, 164, 203
Hodston, Andrea 60, 61, 125, 155, 158
Hogston, Matt 164
Holcomb, Mrs. Sonja 98, 171
Homecoming 12-15
Hooper, Mr. Ray 119, 171
Horne, Jason 128, 150
Horne, Jennifer 42, 129, 137
Hoss, Tony 79, 80, 84, 150
Hottenstein, Gail 40, 129
Houston, Miss Janice 11, 50, 131
Howard, Sharon 164
Howington, John
Hudler, Tommy
Huff, Mrs. Patsy 28, 42, 171
Huggins, David 158
Hughes, Josh 24, 55, 68, 108, 126
Hughes, Marty 129
Hurd, Joe
Hurley, Jeremy 79
Hurley, Mr. Paul 28, 168
Hurley, Tim 114, 128
Hurt, Tommy 158
Hustad, Phillip 40, 42, 81, 126, 164
Hutton, Tanya 9, 40, 45, 127, 128, 137

- Icenhour, Mr. Eddie 79, 171
Icenhour, Tim 13, 19, 40, 45, 79, 80, 91, 99, 130
Ingram, Chris 13, 70, 71, 84, 89, 131, 137, 145, 192
Ison, Tammy 129

J

Jackson, Chesley 36, 40, 45, 74, 75, 84, 85, 91, 103, 105, 127, 130, 131, 137, 146
 Jackson, Joseph 42, 164
 Jackson, Tammy 150
 Jackson, Tim 150
 Jackson, Tommy 150
 Jackson, Bill 158
 James, Chucky 40, 45, 49, 52, 79, 104, 129, 139, 195
 James, Travis 63, 113, 128, 158
 Jarnagin, Niki 150
 JAY JOHNSON 181
 Jayne, John 139
 Jett, Mrs. MaryLou 168
 JEWEL BOX 182
 Johnson, David 164
 Johnson, Jason 158
 Johnson, Karen 11, 15, 30, 40, 45, 48, 52, 72, 84, 92, 100, 105, 126, 130, 133, 139, 146, 152, 201
 Johnson, Kaye 18, 31, 74, 75, 131, 152, 164, 167
 Johnson, Melanie 42, 116, 129, 131, 159
 Johnson, Missy 45, 121, 125, 127, 128, 150
 Johnson, Mike 108
 Johnson, Sara 159
 Johnson, Scott 40, 97, 159
 Johnson, Mrs. Sherry 3, 169
 Johnson, Stephanie 40, 124, 140, 157
 Johnston, David 52, 108, 150
 Johnston, Mrs. Jacque 171
 Johnston, Robin 152, 159
 Jonas, Mr. Eddie 73
 Jones, Mrs. Ann 174, 175
 Jones, Mrs. Cheryl 147
 Jones, Chris 27, 102, 103, 125, 126, 127, 130, 131, 150
 Jones, Mr. Gary 144
 Jones, Jessica 164
 Jones, Mike 63, 153
 Jordan, Scott 113, 128, 159, 167
 Journalism 100-101
 Juniors 148-155
 Juselius, Jani 2, 70, 71, 84, 139, 169

K

Keeling, Kristy 159
 Keller, Candy 40, 120, 121, 128, 139
 Kennedy, Jesse
 Kent, Wendy 159
 KERNS 193
 Kestner, Tammy 39, 116, 129, 153
 Ketron, Ellen 139
 Kilinski, Aaron 3, 21, 39, 42, 45, 52, 62, 63, 83, 84, 95, 105, 123, 124, 127, 131, 139, 140, 143, 146, 147, 195, 203

SUPERIOR MOTORS



3123 Lee Highway
 Bristol, VA 24201

Ted Bowman
 Owner

Bus. (703) 669-4191
 Res. (703) 466-4876



Bristol Regional
 Medical Center

Just a few reasons why the best in healthcare is right here...

- The NewLife Birthing Center
- The Fertility Center
- 24-Hour Emergency Center
- Caring and Competent Staff
- Regional Cancer Center
- Regional Heart Center
- Women's Health Center
- Human Performance and Rehabilitation Center

209 Memorial Drive • Bristol, TN-VA 37620 • (615) 968-1121

Chevron



TATE'S EXIT 4 CHEVRON

(703) 669-9717

General Repair
 Tune Up

Mechanic
 Bill Rosenbalm

Owner
 Jimmy Tate

CHOICES

ACTOR

1. Mel Gibson
2. Eddie Murphy
3. Tom Cruise
4. Arnold Swartzenegger
5. Richard Gere

ACTRESS

1. Julia Roberts
2. Goldie Hawn
3. Kim Basinger
4. Kirstie Alley
5. Marcy Walker

MOVIE

1. Pretty Woman
2. Harlem Nights
3. Dead Poet's Society
4. Look Who's Talking
5. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

TV SHOW

1. The Simpsons
3. America's Funniest Home Videos
4. The Cosby Show
5. In Living Color

COMMERCIAL

1. Little Caesar's Pizza (Dog says "I love you")
2. Nike Air (Michael Jordan)
3. Butterfinger (Bart Simpson)
4. Pepsi (Young MC and Old people)

WE ASKED:

Who should ask for the date?

Males: 36% guy, 6% girl, 58% either

Females: 36% guy, 0% girl, 64% either

Best answer: "If a woman thinks she can be president, then she can ask men out on dates."

What is your favorite eatery?

1. Taco Bell
2. Pizza Hut
3. McDonald's
4. Burger King

L

Lambert, Dena

Landrum, April 9, 21, 39, 63, 82, 83, 84, 85, 90, 91, 101, 133, 139, 144, 201

Lane, Adam 3, 40, 115, 153

Lane, Shannon 139, 151

Lark, Debbie 44, 128, 139

Latham, Charles 165

Laughlin, April 165

Lawrence, Billy 159, 165

Ledbetter, Carrie 58, 165

Lee, Mr. Ballard 66, 130, 171

Lee, Mr. Carlos 52

LEE HIGH AUTO PARTS 196

Lee, Michael 21, 27, 47, 52, 66, 68, 84, 129, 139, 151

Lee, Todd 47, 51, 52, 53, 66, 67, 68, 72, 73, 84, 128, 131, 139, 140, 155, 189, 203

Lenker, Dr. David K. 168

Leonard, Beau 69, 81, 131, 165

Leonard, Brian 5, 128, 153, 173

Leonard, Joseph 153

Leonard, Mrs. Marie 174, 175

Leonard, Nathan 97, 128

Lester, Penny 129, 139, 146

Lewis, Becky 42, 139

Lewis, Brian 40, 79, 81, 84, 119, 127, 129, 153

Lewis, Mrs. Connie 176, 177

Lewis, James 139

Lewis, Mrs. Jean 171

Lewis, Vonetta 73, 140

Life Management/Health Occupations 116-117

Lilly, Mr. Joe 114, 171

Lindsay, Kim 23, 42, 120, 126, 128, 153

Lipson, Dewayne 139

Lipson, Jenny 91, 159

Lively, David 81, 159

Local/National 28-29

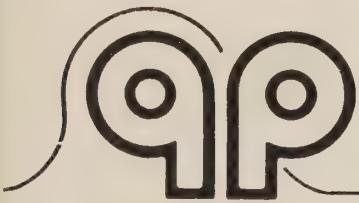
Logsdon, Mrs. Donna 136

Lohman, Eric 91, 139

LONG JOHN SILVERS 184

LOUIE'S RESTAURANT 181

Love, Paul 165



Quality Printers, Inc.

Full color printing
design and layout service
brochures
programs
newspapers - industrial, school, etc.
catalogues
statements
letterheads
business cards
quick print service
invitations, wedding, social
engraved stationery service
personalized Christmas cards

Exit 4 — I-81
496 Old Airport Road
Bristol, Virginia 24201
Phone 703/669-1743

Toll Free Numbers
1-800-533-6643
(in Va.)
1-800-922-2282
(limited areas outside Va.)



BRISTOL PRODUCTS CORPORATION

700 Shelby Street
Bristol, Tennessee

Love, Bo 69, 81, 108, 153
Love, Becky 42
Lovelace, Michael 77, 91, 108, 165
LOWE'S 181
Lunsford, Travis 129
Lusk, Kristen 40, 822, 84, 91, 124, 130, 131, 156, 159
Lusk, Mr. Larry 52
Lusk, Mrs. Lynette 174
Luttrell, Woody 129, 139

M

Madigan, Dr. Kathleen 170
Maiden, Mrs. Cindy 120, 128, 129, 172
Maines, Julia 5, 45, 97, 124, 130, 131, 148, 153
Malcolm, Richard 77, 128, 159
Mann, David 165
Mann, Rebecca
Markwalter, Amy 128, 159
Martin, Charles 165
Mason, Dava 124, 130, 131, 153
Mason, Kevin 52, 128, 153
Math Department 96-97
Matthews, Chris 66, 67, 68, 84, 93, 126, 159
Maxwell, Mr. Sid 2, 3, 10, 52, 161, 169, 172
McClellan, Angie 165
McClennen, Angie 36, 40, 117, 139
McClure, Joel 52, 159
McClure, Melissa 165
McCoy, Mike 79, 80, 131, 153
McCracken, Barbie 127
McCracken, Becky 129, 153
McCracken, Angela
McCrary, Angela 128
McDavid, Rebecca 129, 159
MC DONALD'S 199
McEvoy, Alicia 40, 94, 99, 126, 128, 130, 140, 153
McEvoy, Stephany 40, 99, 102, 126, 127, 130, 140, 159, 201
McFadden, Mark 42, 129
McGlamary, Marsha 128, 136, 159
McKenzie, Shamail 40, 94, 103, 130
McMurray, Heather 58, 128, 165
McMurray, Lisa 159
McNally, Chasity 124, 159, 165
Meade, Robin 117, 120, 128, 139
Meadows, Pat 112, 113, 128, 159
Meadows, Janet 153
Meares, Darrell 152, 159
Meares, Wesley 13, 40, 42, 45, 103, 138, 153
Melkowski, Mrs. Sue 36, 96, 97, 172
Melvin, Mr. John 110, 111, 172
Messer, Pat 40, 104, 120, 128, 130, 139, 146, 184



1351 Lee Highway
Bristol, Virginia

466-3281



32 Moore Street
Bristol, Virginia
24201

Phone 669-7144

Anna D. Adkins
Zelma B. Burroughs



1990 Superlatives



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Jenny Fisher, Chris Ingram



FRIENDLIEST
Marianne Dalton, Danny Thompson



2123 Euclid Avenue
Bristol, Virginia

Telephone 703-466-2486

Owner of Mayflower Seafood Restaurant
Kingsport, TN



BRISTOL
ANIMAL
CLINIC

930 Commonwealth
Bristol, VA
24201

466-4113

Valleydale

offers you a
wide selection of

MEATS

that are

Traditionally
Good

P.O.Box 1479
Bristol, VA
24201

703-669-3112



NEED HELP WITH
YOUR COLLEGE PLANS?

Give Us A Call!

 **KING
COLLEGE**
Bristol, Tennessee 37620

(615) 968-1787

KERN'S BAKERY
P.O. Box 549 BRISTOL, VA.-TN. 24201



Bakery 669-2167

CAPITOL

Doors & Windows
of Bristol

"YOUR COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS"

Storm Windows • Storm Doors • Patio Covers
Awnings
Replacement Windows • Aluminum & Vinyl Siding
Carports

Tilt In For Easy Cleaning
FORGET ABOUT REPAIRS AND UPKEEP

715 Bluff City Hwy.
Bristol, Tennessee

764-0148

First American...
where banking
is still a people
business.


**First
American**

First American...where banking
is still a people business.

Bristol, Tennessee

- Miller, Kenny 40, 45, 68, 84, 91, 97, 127, 130, 131, 153
 Miller, Larry 55, 72, 93, 128, 159
 Mink, Stewart 66
 Minnick, Ms. Joan 106, 125, 170, 172
 Minnick, Mr. Stewart 52
 Mitchell, Mr. Frank 104, 105, 172, 203
 Moffitt, Kelly 165
 Montgomery, Ms. Edna 176
 Montgomery, Suzane 17, 91, 101, 159, 201
MOON TUXEDO 198
 Moore, Lettie 165
 Moore, Tammy 99, 102, 140
 Moore, Sean 40, 124, 165
MOORE'S 186
 Morelock, Ernie 129
 Moretz, Bethany 127, 165
 Moretz, Robin 91, 125, 126, 130, 153
 Morgan, Annika 12
 Morgan, Mr. Ron 168
 Morrell, Mr. Dale 172
 Morrell, Julie 42, 165
 Morton, Mrs. Betty 99, 100, 136, 146, 172, 201
 Muller, Amy 2, 25, 28, 40, 126, 139, 145
 Mulligan, David 40, 42, 45, 97, 110, 124, 153
 Mullins, Hank 49, 51, 52, 66, 67, 68, 84, 87, 99, 104, 131, 139
 Mullins, Holly 128, 140, 159
 Mullins, Mrs. Teresa 10
 Mumpower, Chris 128, 139
 Mumpower, Jill 42, 64, 65, 72, 84, 132, 139
 Mumpower, Tim 153
 Muncy, Michael
 Muncy, Elizabeth 159
 Murray, Kristy
 Mursak, Mr. Pete 172
 Musick, Kristi 17, 91, 160, 165

N

- Nab, Kristi, 20, 21, 153, 160
 Necessary, Mrs. Teresa 74, 75, 109, 172
 Neece, Jimmy 160
 Neese, Mr. Wayne 72
 Nelson, Billy
 Nelson, Brad
 Nelson, Chris 15, 63, 125, 129, 153
 Nelson, Steve 153
 Nelson, Tammy
 Nelson, Mr. Tom 172
 Nickell, Cale 45, 55, 130
 Noel, Roy 165
 Nooncaster, Jeanette 176
 Noreiga, Mr. Manuel 28, 29
 Norton, Mr. Jim 50, 52, 109
 Nunez, Allyson
 Nunley, Mrs. Janet 172
 Nunn, Misty 127, 165
 Nutterville, Janice 120, 128
 Nutterville, Lori

O

O'Dell, Christa 18, 44, 64, 65, 84, 127, 139, 189
Odem, Teneice 139
Odum, Bree 101, 160, 201
Office Personnel 174-175
Olinger, Monica 102, 126, 128, 130
Olson, Kelly 58, 60, 61, 165
ONE HOUR PHOTO 183
Opening 2-5
Osborne, Howell 128, 139
Otis, Scott 70, 84, 160
Ounds, Timothy
Outlaw, Mr. A.T. 12, 43, 46, 146, 147, 168, 169, 174
Outside Interests 22-23
Owen, John 3, 11, 50, 52, 125, 127, 128, 130, 131, 139, 143, 146, 203
Owens, Cindy 40, 42, 45, 95, 131
Owens, Darlene 128
Owens, Jayson 129, 160
Owens, Pam 7, 14, 42, 93, 125, 126, 130, 131, 133, 139, 184
Oyler, Sheri 40, 45, 94, 126, 139, 146, 195

P

Page, Mary 120, 128, 139
Palmer, Sabrina 12, 86, 120, 124, 126, 127, 128
Parker, Tina 58, 124, 165
Parker, Mr. Tom 51, 52
Parks, Robert 129, 153
Patterson, Joe 57, 165
Peake, Dr. Thomas 45, 47
Peltier, Tracy 
Pedergrass, Howard 129
Penley, Chad 81, 129, 160
Penley, Mrs. Debbie 10
Penley, Katona 44, 139, 127
People Divider 132-133
Perry, Brad 111, 141
Perry, John
Perry, Scott 153
Perry, Susan 22, 33, 45, 126, 130, 141, 146
Peters, Chris 33, 34, 37, 57, 129, 153
Peters, Jason 165
Peters, Stephanie 126, 165
Peters, Steve 60, 164
Phelps, Brian 113, 129, 153
Phillips, Craig 127, 128, 160
Phillips, Jason 62, 63, 121, 128, 141
Physical Education Department 108-109
PICCADILLY 184
Pickle, Wanda 26, 128, 141, 158
Pierce, Denise 26, 128, 141
Pierce, Emily 39, 42, 86, 106, 107, 132, 141, 146, 201

STATE STREET UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship Times:
8:30 — Church
9:30 — Sunday School
10:45 — Church

300 W. Valley Drive

BRISTOL PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATION

245 Midway St.
Bristol, Tennessee 37620

CHERRYTREE SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT CORP.



615-968-2599

2671 Lee Hwy.
Bristol, VA 24201

(703) 669-3223

BULLOCK'S DRUGSTORE

Prescription Service
"Bringing You Quality Health"

50 Euclid Avenue
Bristol, VA 24201
669-3136



Parkway Days Inn
536 Volunteer Parkway
Bristol, Tn. 37620
(615) 968-2171

**WOODWARD'S
FOOD
MARKET**

40 East Valley Dr.
Bristol, VA
24201

Phone 669-9631



Fitness Center
503 State Street
Bristol, Virginia 24201
466-5460

SIGNET BANK
One day we'll be your bank.

425 State Street
Bristol, VA 24201
703-466-4422

The
BROWN
AGENCY

58 PIEDMONT
BRISTOL, VIRGINIA 24201

DAVID N. LEONARD
REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER

OFFICE (703) 669-9437
HOME 466-3860

REAL ESTATE
CONSTRUCTION
DEVELOPMENT

1990 Superlatives



BEST LOOKING
Sheri Oyler, Chucky James



CUTEST SMILE
Alison Kirksey, Matt Cross

- Pierce, Wade 69, 165
- Pierson, Travis 79
- Pippin, Bryan 128, 160
- PIPPIN FLORIST 186
- Pippin, Jamie 129
- Pippin, Rhonda
- Pippin, Scott 24, 102, 126, 128, 153
- Polhill, Mr. Robert 28
- Poole, Crystal
- Poole, Terrence
- Poore, Tammy 127, 165
- Pope, Gary 81
- Pope, Mrs. Linda 174, 175
- Pope, Mike 48, 52, 78, 79, 129, 141
- Pounds, T. 165
- Powers, Beverly 153
- Powers, Ernie 116, 128, 153
- Price, Mr. Norville 52
- Price, Timothy 165
- Pridemore, Terry 128, 160
- Pridgen, Nathan 114, 126, 160
- Pritchard, April 128, 153
- Pritchard, Clint 81, 108, 165
- Prom 36-39
- Propst, Miss Carol 18, 22, 99, 172
- Pruitt, Cassy 91, 165
- Pruitt, Mazie
- PTA Awards 50-43
- Pullon, Dorothy 127, 166

Q

- QUALITY PRINTERS** 191
Quillen, Elliot 166
Qwist, Tessian 2, 26, 101, 134, 141, 169, 201

R

- RALPH'S WASHMOBILE 197
- Ramey, Kreg 3, 128, 129, 141
- Ratliff, Brandon 63, 76, 77, 124, 166
- Recreational Activities 30-31
- Rector, Mr. James 28
- Rector, Jamie 79, 129, 153
- Reed, Jolene 24, 64, 65, 166
- Reed, Mr. Mark 28
- Reese, Aaron 166
- Reynolds, Hope
- REYNOLDS METAL COMPANY 185
- Richards, Jennifer 91, 120, 128, 141
- Riddle, Robyn 127, 130, 141, 145
- Riggs, Chris 166
- Ringley, Travis 45, 66, 68, 81, 79, 84, 153
- Ritter, Robin 166
- Roark, Melissa
- Roberts, Charity 91, 166
- Roberts, Daphne 128
- Roberts, Jeff 81

Roberts, Melissa 166
Roberts, Valerie 127
Roberstad, Jennie 153
Robinson, C. 160
Robinson, Kim 58, 59, 84, 160
Robinson, Lynn 39, 129
Robinson, Rebecca 124, 127, 125, 153
Robinson, Richard 166
Robinson, Tony
Rognerud, Melissa 103, 124, 131, 136, 160, 201
Roller, Sonya
Roller, Tonya
Rollins, Mr. Richard 34, 99, 103, 172
Romans, Brian 152, 160
Romans, Joe 79, 108, 125, 127, 130, 141, 142, 152
Rooney, David 46, 70, 97, 107, 127, 130, 131, 138, 141, 146
Rose, Amy 40, 42, 128, 160
Rose, Bobbie 166
Rose, Becky 3, 153
Rose, Tonya 5, 17, 24, 75, 82, 84, 124, 131, 151, 160, 201
Rose, Toshya 166
Rosenbalm, Angela 129, 141
Rosenbalm, Terry 140, 160
Rosenbalm, Gary
Rosenbalm, Michael 166
Ross, John 40, 86, 99, 124, 126, 130, 141
Ross, Melissa 40, 42, 45, 118, 119, 127, 128, 130, 141, 146
Rouse, Greg 52, 153
Rudder, Mindy 64, 65, 124, 166, 203
Rush, Willie 60, 109, 114, 131, 166
Rymer, Steven

S

Saddler, Chris 37, 128, 141
Saddler, Matt 63, 166
SADDLER'S PHOTOGRAPHY
183
Sakellar, Russell
Sallie, Jimmie 166
Salyer, Danny 115, 166
Salyer, Jason 52, 160
Salyer, Melissa 127, 128, 129, 153
Salyer, Michael
Sams, Mrs. Maxine 40, 172, 173, 201
Sanders, Richard 166
Sauls, Travis 42, 45, 94, 125, 126, 129, 141
Saunders, Mrs. Millie 127, 173, 174
Scaggs, Bill 126
Scalf, Miss Roya 124, 125, 173
Schultz, Steven 166
Science Department 106-107
Scott, Gary 40, 42, 60, 61, 84, 99, 153, 155
Scott, Tami 121, 154



COUNTRY AUTO SALES, INC.

J.B. McReynolds

Lee Highway
Bristol, VA 24201

Phones
669-5100
Res. 669-8839

THE ATTIC

705 State Street
Bristol, Virginia
24201

(703) 466-4509

Betty Watson

LEE HIGHWAY AUTO PARTS

Gene Gill
Owner & Manager

3918 Lee Hwy.
Bristol, VA 24201

Bus. 669-8196
Res. 669-7022

Amana®

Eric Kistner
Sales

GENE'S APPLIANCE WAREHOUSE

500 Oakview Ave.
Bristol, VA 24201

466-8333

9 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
10 A.M.-2 P.M. Sat.

CHOICES

FEMALE VOCALIST MALE VOCALIST

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Paula Abdul | 1. MC Hammer |
| 2. Madonna | 2. Bobby Brown |
| 3. Sinead O'Conner | 3. Michael Bolton |
| 4. Janet Jackson | 4. Richard Marx |
| 5. Alannah Miles | 5. Sebastian Bach |

- VIDEO**
1. Can't Touch This (MC Hammer)
 2. Vogue (Madonna)
 3. Opposites Attract (Paula Abdul)
 4. Poison (Bell Biv De-Voe)
 5. All I Want to Do (Heart)

WE ASKED:

Where do you study best?

1. My room
2. Home
3. In bed
4. Watching TV

Best answer: "Between the torches at Bonfire Restaurant"

What is your favorite excuse for not doing your homework?

1. I see no point in wasting time."

2. "Grandma burned it."

3. "I have a great memory."

4. "Too many other things to do; ran out of time"

Best answer: "I had an extraterrestrial visitor; he didn't leave til late."

What do you do when you do home, or out, after school?

1. Eat
2. Watch tv
3. Be with friends
4. "Chill out!"
5. Work

Best answer: "Turn on the VCR and watch the soap opera I taped."

TCF
Twin City Federal
Savings Bank
615-968-1195



RALPH'S WASHMOBILE SERVICE & TIRE CENTER, INC.

Automotive Air Cond.
Installation — Service —
Parts

Ron Jessee
Bob Brewer

Newton & Douglas Streets
Bristol, VA 24201

(703) 669-8331
(703) 669-6062

Congratulations Graduates Class Of '90

Donald R. Johnson
Attorney At Law

5 W. Valley Dr.
P.O. Box 535
Bristol, VA 24203

Century 21

TRI-CITIES REALTY
1916 Euclid Ave.
Bristol, VA-TN 24201

703-466-9392

Ted & Anne Koehner

CLASSIC STUDIO INC.

Photography

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1962

Complete Photographic Service

- INSTANT PASSPORTS-
- DISTINCTIVE COLOR PORTRAITURES OF
- CHILDREN • ADULTS
- FAMILY GROUPS • SENIOR PORTRAITS
- SCHOOL PICTURE PHOTOGRAPHY

2450 Volunteer Pky.
Bristol, TN 37620
968-4342

Bristol FLORAL CO.

(Owned By WHITE
FLORAL
CO., Kingsport, TN)

245-5174

1809 W. State St.
Bristol, Virginia

669-0133

- Seniors 134-143
Senior Luncheon 146-147
Senior Memories 144-145
Sensabaugh, Adrian 52, 67, 69
Service Personnel 176-177
Setliff, Stacy 128, 141
Settle, Caroline 38, 40, 45, 124,
141, 146
Sewell, Donald
Shaffer, Michelle 120, 154
Shaffer, Sandra
Shaffer, Sherry 154
Shaffer, Steve 160
Shaffer, Todd 79, 115, 166
Shanks, David 40, 41, 43, 76,
77, 91, 97, 166, 177
Sharrett, Jimmy
Shaw, Miss Sue 105, 130, 131,
173, 175
Sherwood, Kristi 20, 58, 84, 91,
125, 130, 154
Shoun, Linda 160
Shuffler, Alice 91, 120, 128, 141
Shutters, Julie
Shuttle, Jeffrey
SIGNET BANK 195
Silva, Mrs. Betty 176
Simmons, Mrs. Nancy 92, 93,
126, 173
Simpson, Cynthia 166
Sims, Jonathan 160
Skaggs, William 127
Skeen, Keith 40, 70, 166
Skeens, Chris 40, 124, 129, 166
Skeens, Joshua 160
Skeens, Shannon
Sluss, Mr. Lowell 125, 172, 175
Smallling, Melinda
Smallwood, David 42, 126, 166
Smallwood, Rachel 22, 127,
128, 134, 141
Smiley, Grant 12, 31, 60, 61,
101, 160
Smiley, John 63, 102, 121, 128,
129, 141, 151
Smiley, Tammy 116, 128, 160
Smith, David 45, 79, 130, 154,
155
SMITH FLORAL 192
Smith, James
Smith, Jerry 25, 52, 72, 92, 101,
126, 154
Smith, Kelly 17, 160
Smith, Kenny 120
Smith, Mike 52, 131, 154
Smith, Scott
Snead, Jennifer 166
Snodgrass, Steven 166
Snodgrass, Michael 102
Snowden, David 154
Snyder, Tonya 127, 128, 131,
154
Soccer 70-71
Social Studies Department
104-105
Soliman, Tamer 106, 160
Soliman, Yasmin 166
Sophomores 156-161
Sorah, Chris 129, 154
Sorah, Mr. James 79
Spangler, Angie 74, 75, 160

Special Times 16-17
 Spence, Charlie
 Spiva, Jay 160
 Sports Divider 48-49
 Spring Festival 32-35
 Sproles, Tabatha 10, 32, 33, 45,
 82, 84, 124, 125, 130, 131, 154,
 148
 St. John, Jennifer
 St. John, Monique 154
 Stanley, Sandy 128, 141
STATE ST. UNITED METHODIST 194
 Staton, Mr. Dennis 58, 148, 172
 Statzer, Karyn 13, 95, 124, 126,
 127, 130, 141, 198
 Statzer, Weston 15, 68, 128,
 154
 Statzer, Shannon 18, 24, 131,
 141
 Steder, Dave 42, 92, 93
 Steele, David 166
 Stevens, Jason 33, 66, 68, 69,
 124, 155, 160
 Stevens, Melinda 154
 Stevens, Miranda 22, 128, 141,
 145
 Stevens, Rebecca 20, 58, 59,
 84, 91, 138, 154
 Stevens, Tiffany 10, 12, 15, 28,
 33, 34, 35, 82, 84, 125, 130, 148,
 154
 Stewart, Diane 99, 125, 126, 154
 Stewart, Mr. Lance 52, 79
 Stewart, Matthew 52, 128, 154
 Stewart, Nichole 166
 Stone, Tommy 37, 120, 128, 141
 Stoots, Kacy 125, 127, 128, 154
 Stout, Stacy 129, 167
 Stowers, Angie 167
 Stowers, Kristy 127, 167
 Stowers, Sharon 141
 Strickler, Robin 167
Student Life Divider 6-7
 Sturgill, Tim 129, 154
 Suh, Hee-Jae 141
 Sullivan, Beverly 116, 160
 Sullivan, Kenny 128, 154
 Sullivan, Robert
 Summer 8-9
SUPERIOR MOTORS 190
 Sutherland, Nona 127, 141
 Swimming 60-61
 Sykes, Shawna 127

T

Tabb, Jermaine
 Tabor, Jeff 42, 110, 128, 141
 Tabor, Nikki 141
 Tate, Robbie 161
 Taylor, Josh 167
 Taylor, Mr. Lynn 110, 111, 129,
 173
 Taylor, Mr. Robert 173
 Tennis 71-75
TERRY'S 189
 Tester, Dan 60, 161
 Tester, John 161



2067 Lee Highway
Bristol, VA 24201
466-2072

Off Exit 3

Vinson's Crying Dime HOBBY SHOP

Linda Vinson

Radio Controlled Cars &
Planes
Doll Houses & Miniatures
Trains Craft Supplies
Cake & Candy Supplies

Phone 968-7743
1709 Edgemont Ave.
Bristol, TN 37620

1990 Superlatives



WITTIEST
Beth Haggy, Greg Vincill



MOST ORIGINAL
Karyn Statzer, David Rooney



Euclid Avenue
Shopping Center
Bristol, VA
24201

466-8321

Gla-Mar

Gladys & Marlin Pullon
Owners

Custom Frames • Art Gallery
Limited Edition Prints
Dealer For Wildlife Artist:
Charles Frace

1701 Euclid Ave.
Bristol, VA
(703) 466-3236

Office Supplies &
Machines

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT COMPANY

1600 W. State St.
Bristol, TN 37620

615-764-5041

Benny C. Boone
Karen M. Boone
Sales



Celebrating 35 Years with You



Congratulations Class Of 1990

**GOOD TIME.
GREAT TASTE.™** McDonald's

© 1990 McDonald's Corporation McD18571

2065 Lee Highway
Bristol, VA 24201

- Tester, Zipporah 128, 161
Thackeray, Jamie 128, 161
Theater Arts/Debate 102-103
Thomas, Brandy 127, 161
Thomas, Mrs. Diane 90, 173
Thomas, Jennifer 167
Thomas, Joseph 115, 167
Thomas, Lewis
Thomas, Robin 161
Thomas, Scott 167
Thompson, Aaron 33, 69, 76,
77, 84, 167
Thompson, Danny 31, 52, 84,
129, 131, 141, 192
Thompson, James 42, 167
Thompson, Jason 33, 52, 124,
151, 154, 203
Thompson, Lea Anne 17, 82,
83, 84, 95, 99, 100, 124, 125, 141,
145
Thornberry, Gwendy 40, 161
Thornberry, Andy 60, 76, 77,
84, 124
Thornburg, John 167
Thurston, Cherish 127, 154,
157
Thurston, Scott 70, 91, 118, 143
Tillery, Mr. Ray 173
Tilley, Beau 9, 33, 45, 70, 71, 94,
99, 106, 123, 124, 130, 131, 143,
146, 184
Tilley, Mrs. King 2
Tilley, Jay 40, 63, 70, 91, 101,
106, 124, 161
Tillie, Andrea 16, 118
Time-Out 20-21
Tipton, Cecil
Townsend, Daniel
Townsend, Scotty 161
Track 72-73
Trade-Industry 114-115
TRI-CITIES INDUSTRIAL
BUILDERS 188
TRI-CITIES PHOTO LABS 184
Trinkle, Billie 167
Tritt, Chris 167
Trivett, Donnie 45, 52, 63, 154
Trivette, Kevin 91, 118, 161
Troxel, Bobbie 40, 116, 128, 161
Tudor, Mike 128, 161
Tuell, Melissa 161
Tuell, Sherry 143
TWIN CITY FEDERAL 197

U

Utt, Ben 52, 91, 129, 154

V

- V-T Game 10-11
VALLEYDALE 193
VALLEYDRIVE DRUG 183
VanBrunt, Ray 143
Vance, Mark
Vance, Tara 122, 124, 128, 161
VanHuss, Brian 154

Van Ryn, Susan 58, 163, 167
Vasquez, Monica 91, 128, 154
Vaughn, Angie 82, 84, 109, 130, 154
Verzi, Scott 91, 167
Viers, Michael 112, 143, 203
Villegas, Benado
Vincill, Greg 56, 57, 143, 198
VINEYARD 182
VIRGINIAN TIMES 201
Volleyball 64-65

W

Wagner, John 38
Walden, Joe 3, 52, 103, 143
Waldo, Larry 42, 55, 84, 126, 128, 143, 145
Waldrone, Stephanie 82, 91, 161, 201
Walker, Kris 64, 65, 84, 129, 161
Walker, Curtis 52, 161
Walker, Mr. Dave 79
Walling, Whitney 104, 134, 167
Warren, Eddie 103, 161
Warren, James 112, 128, 161
Washington, Ametha
Washington, Clyde 167
Watkins, Augustine 167
Watkins, Lamar 52
Watson, Joyce Ann 19, 40, 91, 100, 143, 201
Watson, Mr. Rick 103, 173
Weaver, Mike 110, 167
Weaver, Mark 5, 121, 128, 154
Webb, Dora
Weberling, Dr. Doug 147
Wellington, Sherry 167
Wellons, Daniel 63, 161
Wellons, Jennifer 29, 40, 42, 45, 96, 105, 106, 130, 131, 138, 143, 146, 184, 201
Wells, N. 167
West, Eric
WESTINGHOUSE 182
Westmoreland, Casey 128, 143, 162
Westmoreland, Tara 23, 161
Wheeler, Orlando 72, 73, 84, 129, 154, 203
Wheeler, Mr. Paul 51, 52, 84, 85, 109, 169
Whitaker, Sonya 143
Whitaker, Sylvia 127, 143
White, Beth 40, 60, 61, 84, 95, 124, 125, 161
White, Jeff 25
White, Phillip 118
Whitley, Miss Nancy 44, 105, 170
Whittington, Ann 94
Whitt, Chris 56, 57
Widener, Lynn 161
Widner, Nikki 122, 124, 161, 201
Wilder, Mr. Doug 28
Wiles, Michelle 72, 82, 167
Willard, Leslie 128
Williams, Mrs. Carolyn 44, 94, 124, 173

BRISTOL MOTOR INN



1209 W. State St.
Bristol, VA 24201
(Exit 1 To State St.)

Ishvar Desai
Manager

703-669-5187
1-800-234-6404

24 Clean Rooms

ASSOCIATED INSURANCE SERVICE

Phone (615) 764-0114
636 Anderson Street
Bristol, TN 37620

ARROWOOD CAR CARE

138 Friendly Park Rd.
Lenoir, NC
28645

(704) — 728-4728



Classic Clothing
For Gentlemen

W. KING
CLOTHIERS

534 State Street
Bristol, Tennessee 37620

214 E. Mountcastle Drive
Johnson City, Tennessee 37601

BLEVINS TIRE AND RECAPPING

2450 Lee Highway
1000 Volunteer Parkway

Kelly And Michelin Tires

COLOPHON

The 1990 *Virginian*, Volume 72 was published by the yearbook staff of Virginia High School and printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company of Clarksville, Tennessee.

The 550 copies of the 9x12 204-page book were printed on 80-pound gloss enamel paper. The approximate cost was \$22,000. The cover and endsheets were designed by staff members with the help of Josten's artist Lynn Averitt. The cover was a two-color lithograph using black and orange ink.

Type styles included Helvetica in 12 point for opening, closing, and division pages; 10 point for all other copy and 8 point for captions. Layouts were in 3, 4, 5, 7, and 9 column designs. Headlines were company-set Helvetica Bold, Helvetica Bold Italic, Avant Garde, Avant Garde Bold, News Gothic Bold, Vineta, Optima Bold Italic, Century Schoolbook Bold, News Gothic Bold, News Gothic Condensed Bold, and Tiffany Heavy.

Endsheets were constructed using black ink on peach stock. Screens throughout the book were in 10%, 30%, 60%, and 100%. Tooling lines used in the book were all one point.

Portraits were made by Classic Studios of Bristol, Tennessee. The staff wishes to express thanks to Mr. Steve Bawden and other reporters at the *Bristol Herald Courier* for their help with some sports and local/national photographs. Special thanks also goes to Brad Helton for helping with last-minute pictures. Thanks to all staff members and others who contributed to needed photographs.

Last, but certainly not least, the staff wishes to convey the love that it feels for the adviser Betty Morton. Despite the many hardships she faced, she never once neglected her responsibilities. Most of all though, she never once stopped believing in our abilities. We all love you!

Special recognition also goes to Mrs. Maxine Sams the recipient of the 1990 yearbook dedication, and also to Jerod Brown whose memory will continue to live on in our hearts.

The 1989 *Virginian* won the following awards: a Superior rating from SIPA (Southern Interscholastic Press Association), and for the tenth consecutive year was awarded Trophy from VHSL (Virginia High School League). On the national level of competition, the publication was awarded a

First Place rating by NSPA (National Scholastic Press Association) and the Medalist rating by CSPA (Columbia Scholastic Press Association).

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Brenda Arrowood
Associate Editor Joyce Watson
Business Manager ... April Landrum
Advertising

Editor Kathleen Crockett
Asst. Ads Editor Tristinn Gerdes
Student Life Editor Dipti Desai
Sports Editor Karen Johnson
Academics Editor Emily Pierce
Club Editor Kevin Foster
People Editor Marianne Dalton
Index Editor Beth Hagy
Photographer ... Kathleen Crockett

Apprentice Staff

Reporters — Melanie Bailey, Lori Brittle, Niki Buchanan, Cary Cooper, Tracy Cox, Timmy Davis, Lainie Faulkner, Genia Gill, Aaron Greene, Teira Hardy, Stephany McEvoy, Suzane Montgomery, Bree Odum, Tessaan Qwist, Melissa Rognerud, Tonya Rose, Gary Scott, Stephanie Waldron, Jennifer Wellons, Nikki Widner.

- WILLIAMS COMPANY 187**
Williams, David 129, 154
Williams, John 40, 42, 45, 99, 130, 154
Williams, Melissa 161
Wilson, Andrea 143
Wilson, Eddie 112
Wilson, Saprina 167
Wilson, Steve
Wilson, Tracy 12, 13, 25, 33, 82, 83, 84, 131, 142, 143
Wingo, Misty 167
Winter 18-19
Witt, Allen
Witt, Sherry 117
Witt, Terry
WM. KING CLOTHIER 200
Wolfe, Mr. Jerry 132
Wood, Christy 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 90, 130, 131, 142, 143, 145
Wood, Denise 39, 40, 42, 103, 105, 138, 143
Woodard, Jeannie
Woodlief, Billy 33, 129, 167
WOODWARDS 195
Woodward, Bill 40
Woodward, Michael 167
Worley, Jesse 84, 167
Worley, Jimmy 128, 154
Worley, Tara
Worrell, Cicley 26, 42, 74, 75, 86, 123, 124, 126, 154, 178
Wrestling 62-63
Wright, Brian 112, 128, 167
Wright, Christopher 167
Wright, Donovan 167
Wright, Freddie 125, 128, 154
Wright, Lisa 91, 128, 143
Wright, Mike 91, 129
Wright, Robert 40, 161
Wright, Mr. Steve 163
Wright, Travis A.
Wright, Travis 46, 126, 128, 129, 143
Wyatt, Brad



- Yates, Ben 154**
Yates, Heather 94, 167
Yates, Preston 143
Young, Jo Ann



TASTE IT. YOU'LL LOVE IT FOR GOOD.®

Located In
Bristol Mall

VIRGINIAN Times

'The Voice of the Bearcats'

Bringing you the best in news, opinions and features.

Winners of top national, regional and state awards.

A TRIBUTE — Enjoying refreshments, Mrs. Sue Cressel, Mrs. Deborah Belcher, Mr. Jack Cummins, and School Board member Oscar Broome talk about Cummins' many years of service as the director of the Vocational Department. The reception honored Cummins who was retiring.

TIME-OUT — Band Directors Richard Brown and Tom Bowers talk with French teacher Dawn Hancock as they try out the new Taco Bell. Bowers resigned at the end of the year to pursue another vocation.



AFTER SCHOOL — School personnel gather in the bay area of the auditorium before the in-service on Aids begins. All faculty members were required to attend in-service meetings ranging from "Dealing with Grief" to "Celebrating the Family".

LASTING IMPRESSION — Putting the finishing touches on his masterpiece, senior Jim Beaudoin paints the school mascot on the cafeteria wall. Beaudoin was recognized as the outstanding art student by the PTA.



Leaving good impressions

How did we make an impression? It was our spirit that shined through no matter what the outcome. Whether a win or a loss, the effort put forth and the pride inside ourselves showed that we had made our mark.

Under the leadership of Kathleen Crockett, the SCA proved to be one of the most active organizations always trying new ideas in order to get the student body involved. From the student-faculty basketball game to the leadership seminar, the group set a standard for future officers to maintain.

Unforgettable memories were also made in sports. Sore muscles and numerous practices did not always bring victories, but the experiences and intense determination were rewards in their own right.

Several athletes made the

school's history books because of their performances on the state level. Senior Aaron Kilinski led the way in the fall when he became the first state champion wrestler since Andy Gunning. Outstanding tracksters senior Todd Lee and junior Orlando Wheeler also advanced to state competition. Baseball fans traveled to watch the 'Cats as they made their way to the state semifinals.

Relating her feelings about competing on the state level, top seed tennis player senior Chesley Jackson said, "It was really special to me because this is my senior year." Jackson and teammate Pam Bobbit combined to make the top doubles team and placed fourth overall in state.

Concerning academics, the juniors improved on achieve-

Continued on page 204 ▶

FROM THE CANDLE OF TRUTH ...
Reciting her part, senior Wendy Freeman reads from the Quill and Scroll initiation speech. Seven students from both the newspaper and yearbook staffs were inducted into the International Honor Society for journalists at the annual Publications Banquet May 23.



THANK YOU! Receiving his order from a Josten's representative, senior John Gwenn tries on his cap. Namecards, tassels, and the cap and gown duo were all necessities for graduation.



ACHIEVEMENT — Waiting for the Honors Banquet to start, freshmen Laura Everitt, Angie Hodgson, and Mindy Rudder look over the program. The banquet was held to recognize those who made the honor roll.

Impressive

Continued

ment test scores, the Social Studies Academic Team claimed the first-place trophy out of eight teams, and for the second year in a row, the Science Academic Team captured the second-place trophy. Mr. Frank Mitchell, coach of the Social Studies team, conveyed his feelings by saying, "I hope that this is just the first of many more championships to come. I appreciate all the team members and the terrific job they did."

Vocational classes also continued placing high in competitions on the district, regional, and state levels. Dave Burton and Michael Vires reached the state level with Burton winning a

second place and a \$5,000 scholarship. DECA also had several advance to the state level.

It was a year of lasting impressions. On the surface, one may have thought that the new people we met, the friendships we made, and the honors earned were not any different from any other school year; but what made our experiences unique was we were a special, close, and caring student body and to us, it seemed that there was never a group like this before . . . at least that's the impression we left with on the last day of school, June 8.

Brenda Arrowood

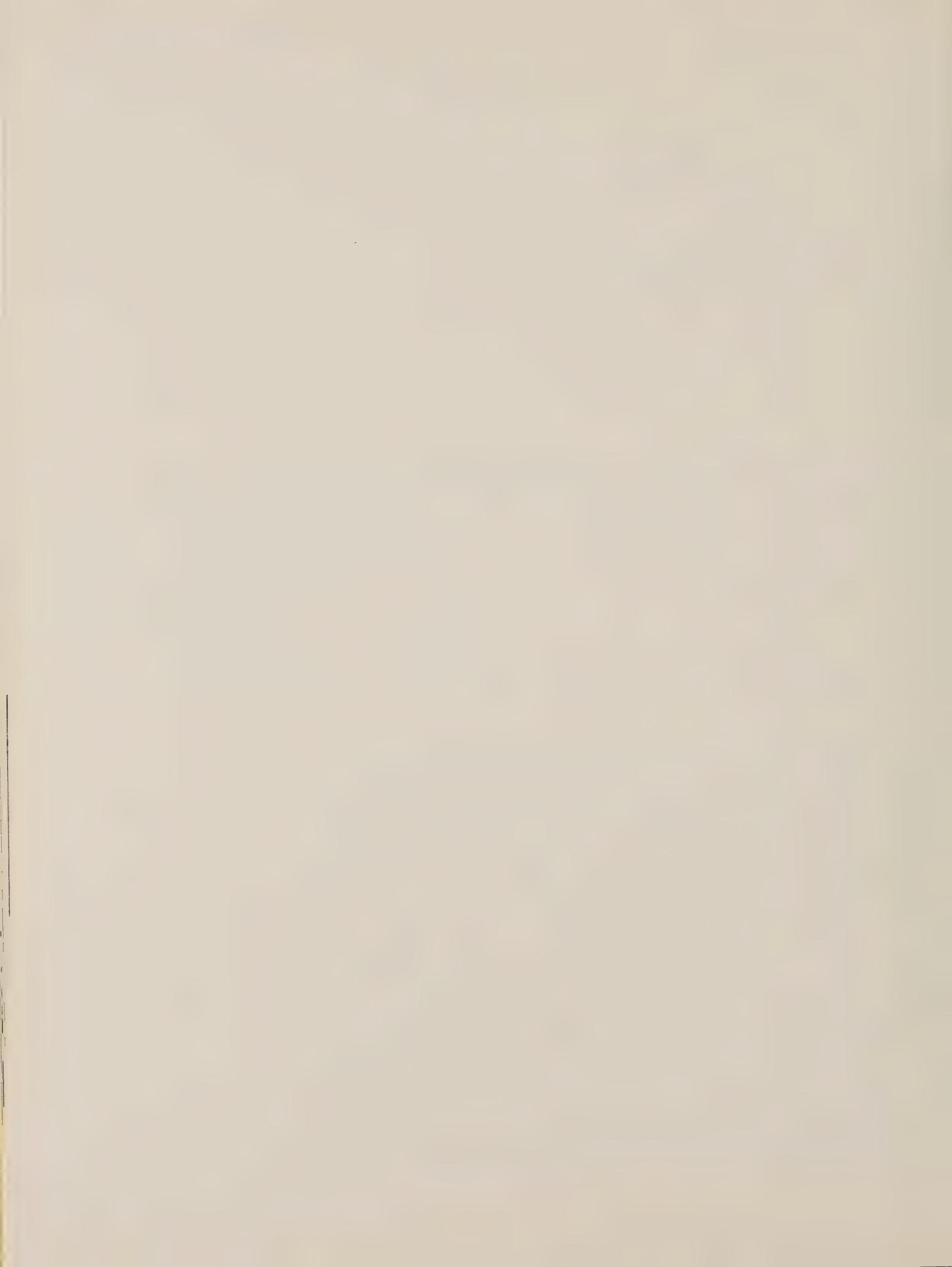
FRIENDLY ADVICE — Brenda Arrowood tries to hold still as Marianne Dalton straightens her cap before graduation. The speaker for graduation, Dr. Thomas K. Peake, talked about the importance of having a "philosophy of life."



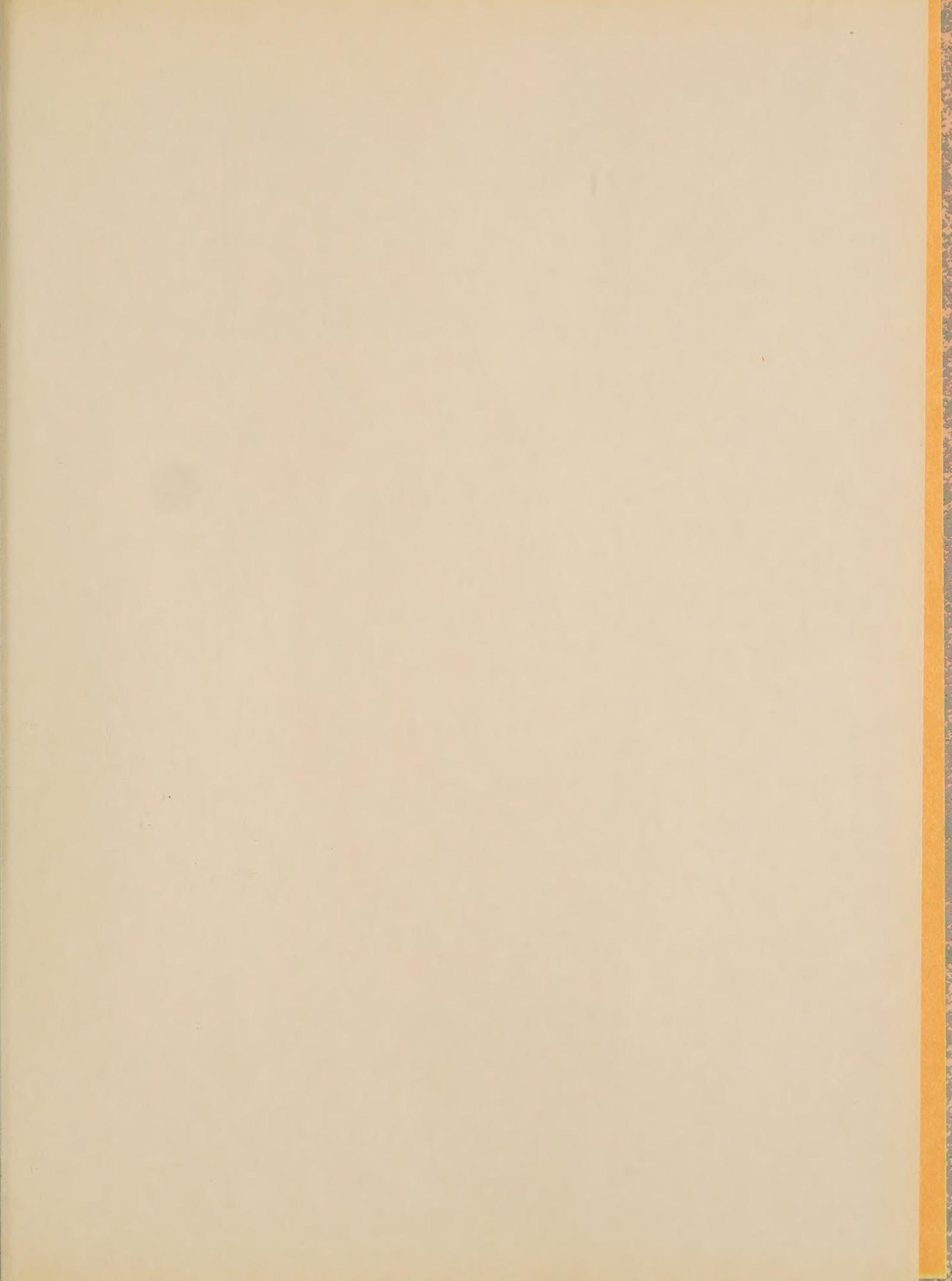
FINALE — Seniors begin to feel the nostalgia of their high school days coming to an end as they lead the audience in singing "Sail Away" before the final curtain of the Spring Festival. This marked the beginning of many farewells from the Class of '90.

SUPPORTERS — Bundled up due to cold weather in early spring, several fans come out to cheer for the baseball team as it battles against Central. The team went on to win both the district and regional championships, and advanced to the state semi-finals before losing to eventual state champions, Louisa.





JOSTENS



Gen.
371.897
VIR
1990

203846

Virginia High School

The Gen.
371.897
VIR
1990

203846

Virginia High School
(Bristol, Va.)
The Virginian

BRISTOL PUBLIC LIBRARY
701 GOODE ST
BRISTOL, VA 24201
540-669-9444

DEMCO

BRISTOL PUBLIC LIBRARY



3 0650 1000 7282 2